

TRAIL BREAKERS

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CLARK COUNTY
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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TRAIL BREAKERS

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Marie Aoise Laguvoise, known as Marie Dorion

by CCGS Member Jeanine Bailiff



Marie Aoise Laguvoise Dorion
with permission of ???
museum@bmi.net

My granddaughter **Kelsy Taylor Benton** is the 9th generation of an Indian lady that is becoming more famous by the day, more so than **Sacajawea**, whom **Marie** met on the way.

It started with **Pierre Dorion**, an interpreter for the Lewis and Clark Expedition (1739-1810), when he married **Holy Rainbow**. **Pierre** was sent back to take care of other business and was not considered part of the Lewis-Clark Expedition.

A son, **Pierre Dorion**, married **Marie Aoise Laguvoise** (different interpretations of last name). **Marie** was a Yankton Sioux- loway Indian of Oklahoma. **Pierre** and **Marie** joined "The **Hunt-Wilson Expedition**." **Marie** was the only woman. Along the way to the west **Marie** was out looking for berries in Oregon in the winter. Everyone in the Expedition was massacred. This left **Marie** with two small children and a horse. She killed the horse for shelter and food. After two months, **Marie** had to look for help

Marie married again, this time to **Louis Joseph Venier**. The story (only a story) is that one of her two boys did not like **Louis** and killed him. This was a strange child. He ran off in later years and was never heard from again.

Marie had many relatives in the west, especially in Oregon and Washington. **Jean Baptiste Toupin** and **Marie** settled in Oregon where she became well know. When she died, she was buried around or under the St. Louis Catholic Church in Gervais, Oregon. This was unheard of, burying Indians in the Catholic Church.

There is a dedication sign in the church. There are several roadside Markers and a room named after her in Eastern Oregon University. The computer has many, many stories about her. **Jane Kirkpatrick**, the author, wrote three novels about Marie: "A Name of Her Own," "Every Fixed Star," and "Hold Tight the Thread." Several members of the family have met with **Jane** more than once, [the] last being at a dedication for Marie at a new Kiosk in Keizer, Oregon. It is near the shopping center in a nice area with a fountain. This summer there will be another dedication in Astoria, Oregon. There are also books called "More Than Petticoats" about pioneer women in several states where a story of Marie is written.

Starting with **Kelsy's** grandmother on her father's side:

Winifred Beryl Quigley, born Jan. 12, 1923 Cathlamet, WA, married
Herbert A. Benton born Sept. 8 1921.

Leonard Quigley married **Della Mae Souvigny** who was born Nov. 9, 1885
Cathlamet, WA.

Francoise Xavier Souvigny, born Oct. 13, 1850 to **Rose Francis**
LaFramboise, born Nov 25, 1869, died Aug 2, 1951, Mulnomah,
Oregon.

Francoise LaFramboise, born Nov 2 1811 married to **Denise Marie**
Dorion born 1834 Ft. Walla Walla and died 13 Sept 1874.

Jean Baptiste Dorion, born 1809 Missouri Territory, married to **Josette**
Cayuse born 1817 Ft. Walla Walla;

Pierre Dorion born 1756 Montreal, Quebec married to **Marie Aoise**
Laguvoise who was born 1786 Missouri ,Indian Territory; **Marie**
died Sept. 6 1850 St. Louis Parish, Oregon Territory)

Pierre Dorion born 1739 in Montreal, Quebec, and died 1810 in Fort Osage, Missouri, married to **Holy Rainbow**.



Dorion line: Granddaughter Kelsy Benton, Richard Benton
(father), Patricia Mausen (aunt); author Jane Kirkpatrick, Venier
line: Jennifer Gobin Bailes, her father Rick Kelsey;
at St. Louis Catholic Church, Gervais, Oregon.

LaFramboise Ave. that runs alongside Fruit Valley School is named after their family. The **LaFramsoise's** lived by Vancouver Lake in the early years; they are on a county map..I was in contact by e-mail with a **Leonard Dorion** in Montreal before he died and he had researched around 5000 **Dorions**. Among things that **Jennine** has volunteered for at CCGS, she is probably most known for her leadership in leading field trips to do research in Salt Lake City.



ESTHER CLARK SHORT

*On the walking map of the Old City Cemetery which was created by our genealogy society, there are snapshots of some of the people buried in the cemetery. CCGS member **Carol Clark** is highlighting one of them here. **Carol** has been point person on several of CCGS's seminars and has served with her husband as co-vice president of CCGS the past few years.*

Esther Clark was born on December 24, 1806. Her mother was part, or possible full, Algonquin Indian and her father was of German ancestry. She married **Amos Meade Short** who was born on April 13, 1810. Both **Esther** and **Amos** were born in Tioga County, Pennsylvania, and were married there on November 22, 1829. Their journey west was a gradual one. After their first two children were born, they moved to Michigan. In 1837, the family moved to Illinois.

In 1845, **Esther, Amos** and their children joined a wagon train headed for the Oregon Territory from St. Joseph, Missouri. At the time, the Shorts had seven children. During their journey, Esther gave birth to a son at Fort Hall, near present-day Boise, Idaho.

The **Short family** eventually settled near Fort Vancouver. The Hudson's Bay Company was not happy to see American settlers move into the area, as they wanted to maintain British rule over all land north of the Columbia River. They attempted to drive the **Short family** back across the river.

Even after the signing of the Treaty of Oregon in June 1846, relations remained tense between the British and the American settlers. The treaty established the border between the United States and British North America at the 49th parallel, but provided that the property rights of the Hudson's Bay Company and all British subjects south of the new boundary were to be respected.

The soldiers continued their attempts to send the Shorts back to the Willamette Valley. On one occasion, while **Amos** was away, some Hudson's Bay men forced **Esther** and her children onto a raft and cast them adrift on the Columbia River. Esther was able to steer her and the children to safety, and they returned home.

In late 1850, a Hudson's Bay officer, Dr. Gardner, accompanied by his servant, confronted **Amos** and demanded his removal from the property. Shots were exchanged and both **Dr. Gardner** and his servant were shot and killed. **Amos** was arrested and tried for murder. The court found that he had acted in self defense and acquitted him.

When the Donation Land Claim act was enacted, a claim was filed for over 600 acres. The area included most of the present city of Vancouver.

While returning from a trip to California in 1853, **Amos** drowned when the *Vandalia* went down at the mouth of the Columbia River.

Esther managed the family restaurant, and in 1854 she built a hotel called *Pacific House*. She made "Vancouver" official when she filed for the record the Town Platt of Vancouver on July 28, 1855. When she passed away on June 28, 1862, she left to the City of Vancouver the area that is now known as **Esther Short Park** in her will.

Esther Short was interred in the Military Reservation and was later moved to the Old City Cemetery in SE 104-1, Row 9.

This information was compiled from local resources. Please address any additions, changes, or corrections to the Clark County Genealogical Society's Archivist.

Breaking Down a Brick Wall to Confirm a Short-Bolon Connection

By Lethene Parks

Lethene Parks presently serves as CCGS's head librarian and a frequent teacher of classes in our Education Department. Lethene also serves on several Oregon Trail Organizations.

The Problem

I am always interested in the stories of the pioneer settlers of Vancouver, especially the many who got here by traveling west via the Oregon Trail. Many of these early pioneers and their descendants are buried in the Old City Cemetery and other area cemeteries. Many have descendants who are members of the Clark County Genealogical Society.

When I learned that my friend **Vic Bolon** was a descendant of two of these early pioneers, both of whom arrived in the Vancouver area in 1845 via the Oregon Trail, I wanted to learn more. Vic said that **Esther Short**, the founding mother of Vancouver, was his third-great-grandmother and that **Andrew J. Bolon**, the Indian agent killed by Yakama Indians in 1855, was his great-grandfather. I decided to do a little research to see if I could confirm Vic's story.

Carol Clark has an article about **Esther Short** elsewhere in this issue of *Trail Breakers* so I decided to concentrate on learning more about **Andrew J. Bolon** and how he was connected to **Esther Short**. I made an assumption that **Vic** had descended from a son of **Esther Short's** daughter **Jerusha** and her husband **Andrew J. Bolon**. As I began my research this assumption was almost immediately proven wrong and I was facing a brick wall. The other complications was that there were quite a few inconsistencies in information. Without more research these could not be resolved, but are noted in this article.

The Short Family

I started with the book *Clark County Pioneers*, published by CCGS in 1989. **Amos Meade Short** and his wife **Esther Lucy Clark** were both natives of Tioga County, Pennsylvania. They had twelve children, born at various places from Pennsylvania to Michigan to Illinois as they moved west in the early 1800s.

In 1845 they left St. Joseph, Missouri, and started across the Oregon Trail in a wagon train—the New London Emigrating Company, captained by **Abner Hackleman**. At that point they had seven living children with them, ranging from three to fifteen years of age. Two children had died young and were left behind in graves in Illinois. When they started their journey **Esther** was pregnant. As their wagon train reached Fort Hall in southern Idaho, **Esther** gave birth to a son, **Grant Hall Short**. When they reached the Pacific Northwest, **Amos and Esther** settled briefly in Oregon, where another daughter was born. By 1847 they were in Vancouver, Washington Territory, where they took up a donation land claim in the area that later became downtown Vancouver. There the youngest child, a daughter **Hannah**, was born. She was the first white child born to American parents in Vancouver.

Although the United States had gained possession of the area north of the Columbia River in an 1846 treaty with Great Britain, the British Hudson's Bay Company (HBC) still occupied and controlled the area. They actively discouraged American settlers north of the Columbia. Twice, when **Amos** was away from home, the HBC authorities put **Esther** and her children into a boat and tried to force her to return to the area south of the river. Twice she persevered and returned to her home in Vancouver.

In January 1853 Amos, returning from a trip to San Francisco aboard the bark *Vandalia*, drowned when the ship was wrecked trying to cross the bar at the mouth of the Columbia River. His body was never recovered. **Esther** retained her land claim in Vancouver and became a businesswoman, platted the town site, and lived in Vancouver the rest of her life. She died in June 1862 and was buried in the cemetery on the Fort Vancouver

Military Reservation and later moved to the Old City Cemetery. Her daughter **Hannah** is also buried at the Old City Cemetery.

Jerusha Short and Andrew J. Bolon

According to *Clark County Pioneers* and other sources, **Andrew Jackson Bolon** was born about 1826 in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. He came to the Vancouver area in 1845, the same year as the Short family. On 11 February in Vancouver he married **Jerusha Short**, oldest daughter of **Amos and Esther (Clark) Short**. They had three children, all born in Vancouver:

1. **William Clark Bolon**, born 18 July 1850; died 15 March 1852.
2. **Josephine Bolon**, born 1 August 1852; died 13 November 1925 in Portland, Oregon. In 1866 she married **Samuel Bowers**.
3. **Anna Elizabeth Bolon**, born 7 August 1855; (Some sources say she was born later, in September 1855 just three days after her father was killed). According to *Clark County Pioneers*, she married **Daniel Woodman**. All other sources I found give her husband's name as **Riley** (no first name indicated).

Here was my brick wall! If **Jerusha and Andrew Bolon** had only one son and he died at age two, he obviously was not my friend **Vic**'s ancestor. My first thought was that there must have been another son, but further research did not bear that out. I decided to concentrate first on **Andrew Bolon's** life and death.

Andrew Bolon was apparently an up-and-coming young man. He was described as tall, not heavy, but strong, with a red hair and a reddish beard. Although he was only in his mid-twenties, he began to involve himself in the affairs of his community. At that time the Vancouver area was still part of Oregon. *Clark County Pioneers* says he was appointed sheriff of Clark County, but I did not find that statement in any other sources. [Editor Note¹: **Andrew Bolon** was the first elected sheriff for Clark County.]

In 1853, when the area north of the Columbia River was separated from Oregon and Washington Territory was established, **Andrew Bolon** was one of five representatives elected from Clark County to serve in the first territorial legislature (The others were **John D. Biles**, **Francis A. Chenowith**, **Henry R. Crosbio**, and **A. Lee Lewis**). **Bolon** served in the House in the first session of the Washington Territorial Legislature in 1854. **Isaac I. Stevens** was Washington's newly appointed Governor. During this time, **Governor Stevens** became acquainted with **Bolon** and was apparently impressed with the young man's integrity, honesty and athletic prowess. Stevens appointed **Andrew Bolon** as Indian Agent for all the Indians in Washington Territory east of the Cascade Mountains. The area included present-day Idaho, parts of Montana, and part of Wyoming. One of his first tasks was to get the Indians in his jurisdiction to attend the forthcoming Treaty Council to be held at what is now Walla Walla in June 1855. **Isaac Stevens**, who was Superintendent of Indian Affairs as well as Governor of Washington Territory, was to be in charge.

The Historical Context: Indian-White Relations in the 1850s

In order to understand why **Andrew Bolon** was killed by Indians and why that triggered all-out war with the Indians, I needed some background information on Indian-white relations in the mid-1850s. I found many sources of information, both online and in books. Reading just a sampling of sources I found quite a lot of conflicting information and differing interpretations about tensions between whites and Indians and the resulting Pacific Northwest Indians wars. One of the best summaries can be found in the book *Exploring Washington's Past: a Road Guide to History* by **Ruth Kirk** and **Carmela Alexander**. Fort Vancouver Regional

¹ In **B.F. Alley** and **J.P. Munro-Fraser's** *Clark County Washington Territory 1885*, second edition edited and indexed by **Mark E. Parsons**: p 72: Upon his assumption of the reins of the [Washington] Territory Government, General **Joseph Lane** appointed **William Ryan** the first Sheriff of Vancouver [now Clark] county, September 8, 1849: . . . In June, 1850, the first election for county officers was held, and, July 1, 1850, the records of Clarke county have their beginning. . . . "on the claim of **Amos M. Short** about half-a-mile below the place known as Fort Vancouver," under the presidency of **Mr. Short**, with **Andrew J. Bolan**, sheriff-elect, Bailiff. . . . The Court [also] ordered, seeing that there had been, up to this time, no legally established and recorded public highway in the county, and in the absence of any petition for such, **John C. Allman**, **Andrew J. Bolan** and **David C. Parker** to view, located and mark a public road . . .

Library has several copies. In this article I will simply summarize some of the major events that led to conflicts throughout Washington Territory between 1846 and 1858.

For many years prior to the 1846 treaty that gave the United States possession of the Oregon Country, the Indians of the area had established trading agreements with neighboring tribes and with the Hudson's Bay Company. When the U.S. took over, the Indians, as **Ruth Kirk** put it, "found themselves facing different attitudes and policies for dealing with aboriginal people," exacerbated by floods of incoming settlers and miners.

In 1847 missionaries **Marcus and Narcissa Whitman** and a number of others were killed by the Cayuse Indians at their mission near Walla Walla, triggering what is often called the Cayuse War. **Peter Skene Ogden**, HBC factor at Fort Vancouver, ransomed captives taken in the attack on the Whitman Mission, and the Indians deemed responsible for the killings there were brought to Fort Vancouver for execution. For a few years things settled down, but by this time settlers were pouring into the Oregon country across the Oregon and other trails and white settlement was spilling over into the recently-acquired Washington Territory.

In June 1855 Washington Territory Governor and Superintendent of Indian Affairs **Isaac I. Stevens** called the Indian tribes together at a huge treaty council at what is now Walla Walla. **Stevens** coerced the Indians to sign three treaties, in which the Walla Walla, Umatilla, Cayuse, Yakama, Nez Perce and a dozen other tribes gave up millions of acres of their tribal lands and moved onto reservations which the Indians knew were not adequate to their needs. In return the Indians were promised that white miners and settlers would not be allowed to trespass on their reservation lands. However, very soon after the signing of the treaties gold was discovered in the Colville country of northeast Washington and in the Fraser River area of British Columbia and miners began to pour in, ignoring the no trespassing rules, sometimes stealing Indian horses and mistreating the Indians as they passed through. There were also misunderstandings about how much of Eastern Washington was open to white settlement.

The Murder of Andrew J. Bolon

One of the routes used by miners headed to the gold fields further north was a long-established trail that went north from The Dalles through the Simcoe Mountains of present-day Klickitat county and into the Yakima and Kittitas Valleys and on north from there. Accounts of what happened next differ widely. Most accounts agree that when news of the possible murder of some miners by Yakama Indians reached The Dalles, where Indian Agent **Andrew J. Bolon** was preparing to travel to Eastern Washington to meet Governor Stevens for a treaty council with the Spokane Indians, **Bolon** went instead to investigate. At a point some ten or fifteen miles north of present-day Goldendale he encountered a small party of Yakama Indians and traveled on in their company. As they rode along the trail the Indians, headed by an Indian named **Mo-Sheel** (or **Moshele**), the Indians talked together in their own language, which **Bolon** did not understand (He did speak fluent Chinook jargon, commonly used by both whites and Indians to communicate with each other).

Apparently **Mo-sheel** told the other Indians he wanted to kill the white man. There was discussion and some disagreement among the Indians, but as they all stood around the campfire warming their hands and eating food which **Bolon** had shared with them, **Mo-sheel** and two other warriors grabbed **Bolon** and threw him to the ground, while a fourth warrior slit his throat. The Indians also shot **Bolon's** horse. **Bolon's** body was never found. Many years later an Indian called **Sul-el-lil**, who was a young boy at the time, related to historian **Lucillus McWhorter** his eye-witness account of the murder. The exact date of **Bolon's** killing is variously given as September 23 or September 25, 1855. At the time of the killing, there were only vague rumors about what actually happened and no official report was ever made.

In October 1918 A monument to the memory of **Andrew J. Bolon** was erected some miles north of Goldendale but south of the spot where his actual murder took place. **Lucillus McWhorter** read **Sul-el-lil's** version of the story, various dignitaries spoke, and **Bolon's** two daughters may have attended the event.

The Aftermath

When word of the murder of **Andrew Bolon** reached Fort Dalles, troops under **Capt. Granville O. Haller** were immediately sent to the area. They fought with the Indians for three days but did not have a large enough force

to be effective, and they retreated back to the Dalles. Eventually most of the Indians who had participated in **Bolon's** murder were apprehended and killed. Settlers throughout Washington Territory were fearful of Indian attacks, U.S. Army troops flooded into the whole area, Yakama **chief Kamiakin** persuaded the Walla Walla and Cayuse tribes to unite with him against the whites, Walla Walla **chief Peu-Peu-Mox-Mox** surrendered but was killed anyway, and a number of battles and raids took place.

In March 1856 warriors from the Yakama, Klickitat and Cascade tribes attacked white settlers who had usurped Indian lands at Cascade Rapids. Fourteen settlers and three soldiers died in the attack. U.S. reinforcements arrived the next day to drive out the Indians. The Yakamas apparently retreated to their reservation and escaped prosecution, but nine Cascades, including **Chief Chenowith**, were charged and executed for "treason."

In the Puget Sound area, white settlers feared a general Indian uprising and were especially fearful that northern tribes from Canada would join in. The word was that **Chief Leschi** was organizing warriors from both sides of the Cascade Mountains. Indian Agent **Michael Simmons** ordered all Western Washington Indians into relocation camps at Fox Island, Squaxin Island, Whidbey Island, Bellingham and elsewhere. Volunteer militia began gathering. Throughout the fall and winter there were skirmishes and several settlers and an Army officer were killed. **Chief Leschi** escaped for a while, but was eventually caught and hanged near Fort Steilacoom; he is buried in the cemetery on the grounds of Western State Hospital there.

By 1858 Indian warfare had spread into Eastern Washington to involve the Coeur d'Alene and Palouse Indians. In May **Major Edward Steptoe's** forces were defeated at a battle near present Rosalia, but in September, in battles at Four Lakes and Spokane Plains, forces under **Col. George Wright** defeated the Indians decisively. Then **Wright** marched through the area, singling out Indian leaders, killing their horse herds and destroying their winter food supplies. In October he met with Indian leaders at a camp on Latah Creek (south of Spokane) and coerced at least fifteen (some accounts say twenty-four) Indian chiefs to sign treaties. Many of these were then taken hostage and a number of them were later shot. Yakama **Chief Kamiakin** escaped to Canada, but **Qualchan**, son of a Yakama **chief** named **Owhi**, was hanged by **Wright's** troops within minutes of his arrival at the Latah Creek camp. The creek has since then been known as Hangman's Creek. In his report from Latah Creek **Col. Wright** said "The war is closed" and indeed this ended Indian resistance in Washington Territory.

The Bolon Family and the Short-Bolon Connection

Now I returned to my search for the connection between **Vic Bolon** and the **Short family**. As I began to research the **Bolon family** I turned first to the brief sketch in *Clark County Pioneers*, which listed **Andrew and Jerusha (Short) Bolon's** children and gave some information on **Jerusha's** subsequent three marriages. The Oregon Pioneers web site lists **Andrew Bolon** as an 1845 Oregon Trail emigrant, but no other **Bolons** are listed. I suspect **Andrew** came to Oregon as a young single man. He would have been about nineteen years old in 1845.

The *Clark County Pioneers* book is the only place I have found the name spelled **Bolan**. My friend **Vic** spelled his surname **Bolon**, as do all other sources I checked in the course of my research. The name is said to have originally been **Boleyn** and there is a story that the family was related to **Anne Boleyn**, one of the wives of **King Henry VIII** of England.

A Google search was not productive, as the only genealogy information I found there was for **Bolton**—no **Bolon** or **Bolan**. A search at Ancestry.com turned up several researchers for **Bolon** and several more for **Short**, but none seemed pertinent to my immediate search objective. The only other clues I found were that **Andrew Bolon** had a brother named **John M.** and a sister named **Roxanne** who had married a man named **Brink**. Census records on Ancestry.com were helpful and I was able to find the parents and siblings of **Andrew Jackson Bolon**. His father was **Andrew John Bolon**, born about 1800 in New Brunswick, Canada, and his mother was **Mary W. Waltman**. Their children were:

1. **William John Bolon**, born 17 August 1817 in Pennsylvania; died 8 September 1852 in Cuba, Fulton County, Illinois.
2. **Andrew Jackson Bolon**, born about 1825 or 1826 in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania; married **Jerusha Short**.

3. **John Milton Bolon**, born 8 November 1827 in Pennsylvania; died 14 May 1900 in LaCrosse, Whitman County, Washington; married in 1849 to **Katherine McCammon**.
4. **Caroline Bolon**, born 1833; she may have died young as there is no further information about her.
5. **Mary Roxanne Bolon**, born 1836; died 1900; married 7 January 1852 in McDonough county, Illinois to **Thomas G. Brink**. In the 1870 census the **Brinks** are living in Montevallo, Vernon County, Missouri.

At this point I began to trace the children of **John Milton Bolon** forward to see if I could make a connection to **Vic Bolon**. The best source turned out to be FindAGrave as it listed parents, spouse and children of the person of the various **Bolons** I found there. Ancestry.com gave me the same information for both **Andrew Jackson Bolon** and **John Milton Bolon**. At some point **John Milton Bolon** and his family also came west. In the 1870 U.S. census they are in Union, Clackamas County, Oregon. By 1880 the U.S. Census shows them in Deep Creek Falls, Spokane County, Washington, and in the 1887 Washington State Territorial Census they are in Stevens County, Washington. One **Bolon-Short family researcher** says that in 1878 **John Milton Bolon** took up a homestead in Mondovi, Washington, which is in today's Lincoln county. The county boundaries of Spokane, Stevens, and Lincoln counties changed a number of times during those years, so it is probable that the different addresses are in fact the same piece of property.

There is no 1890 U.S. census, so FindAGrave proved to be the best way to move forward tracing the **Bolon family**. One of **John Milton Bolon's** sons, **James Henry Bolon**, married **Adelaide Bowers**. **Adelaide** was the daughter of **Samuel Bowers** and **Josephine Bolon**, daughter of **Andrew Jackson Bolon** and **Jerusha Short**. Here was my **Short-Bolon** connection! **James Henry** and **Adelaide (Bowers) Bolon** had a son named **Fred** who married **Agnes Westling**. They had four daughters and one son, **Victor Bolon**—my friend **Vic**. This was also confirmed in the 1930 U.S. census entry for **Fred Bolon** where **Vic** appears as a four-month-old baby. **Vic's** obituary, which I found online at Ancestry.com's "U.S. Cemetery and Funeral Home Collection," confirmed **Vic** was the son of **Fred Bolon** and **Agnes Westling**. I had surmounted my brick wall.

Resources Used

Books:

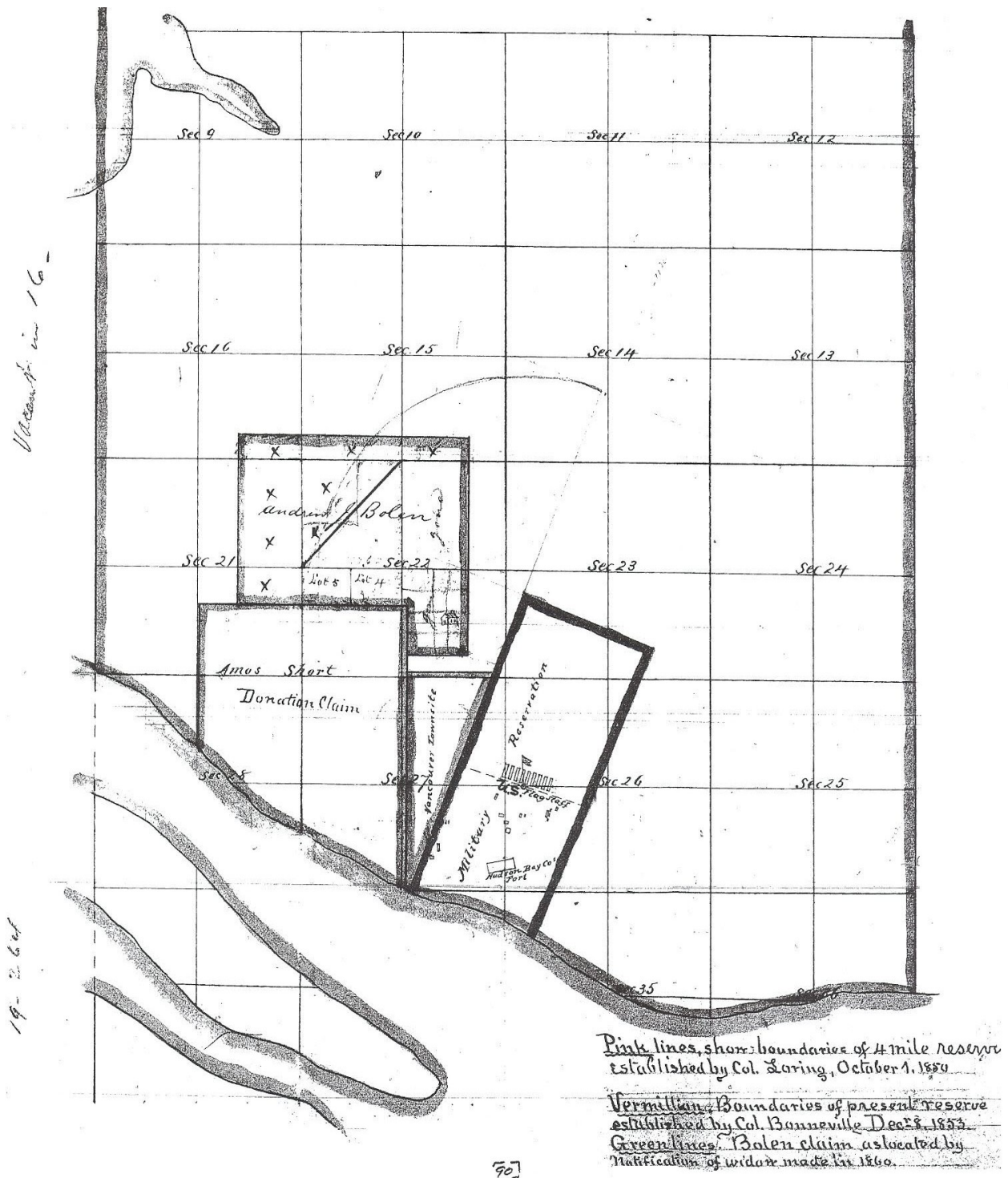
1. *Clark County Pioneers: a Centennial Salute*, by Rosemarie Harshman, CCGS, 1989, pp. 146 and 227-281
2. *Exploring Washington's Past: A Road Guide to History*, by Ruth Kirk and Carmela Alexander. University of Washington Press, 1990
3. *Washington Territory*, by Robert E. Ficken. Washington State University Press, 2002

Web sites:

1. Ancestry.com – <http://www.ancestry.com>
2. FindAGrave – <http://www.findagrave.com/>
3. Fort Tours – <http://www.forttours.com/toppenish.asp>
4. History Link – <http://www.historylink.org/>
5. Klickitat County Historical Society – <http://homepages.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>
6. Legends of America – <http://www.legendsofamerica.com/na-indianwarbattles-5.html>
7. Oregon Pioneers (Stephanie Flora's site) – <http://www.oregonpioneers.com/>
8. Washington State Legislature – <http://www.leg.wa.gov/History/Territorial/Docu...>
9. Washington State History Museum – <http://www.stories.washingtonhistory.org/>
"Prelude to War: the Murder of a. J. Bolon"
10. Wikipedia – <http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/YakamaWar>

Ed. Note: A.J. Bolon was enumerated on the 1849 Provisional and Territorial census (page 3452); Andrew S. Bolon on August 29, 1846, claimed land with the Champeog office in Oregon (Vol. 3 page 61).

Map of Short-Bolon land



This map of the Short-Bolon Claims also shows the Vancouver Townsite and Military Reservation. The Original Map was apparently in color, but the copy obtained from black and white microfilm did not include colors.

William Mc Bean – Chief Trader for Hudson's Bay Company

Marjorie (Rundall) Campbell sent nearly 50 pages of material for the vertical file at CCGS on **William McBean** and his family. **McBean** was an early settler and worked for the Hudson's Bay Company. Marjorie's contribution helps fill a void in CCGS's early pioneers collection. **Jane Germann** has reorganized and condensed the materials that is included here.



William McBean's involvement in the **Whitman Massacre** is well documented. **Marjorie Campbell** writes that "He apparently was notified of the massacre and sent a trusted Walla Walla Indian to find the wife and child of a survivor (**Josiah Osborne**, a carpenter of the **Whitmans**) and they were found and brought to the fort. **McBean** was criticized for doing too little to help the survivors, but since the Hudson's Bay co. had good relations with the tribes, and there were very few whites in the northwest territory at the time, the lives of the whites depended a great deal on his decision as to handle the situation. He sent word of the massacre to Fort Vancouver where **Peter Skeene Ogden** was in charge of Fort Vancouver and sent supplies and ransomed the survivors."

She continues, "Some records says **McBean** protected the **Osborne** family with his own life. The day after the massacre, **J.M. Stanley**, an American Artist who happened to be on his way to visit Waiilatpu (the **Whitman Mission**), was at the fort and he later testified that **McBean** did everything in power to help survivors until help arrived from Fort Vancouver."

Marjorie recommends **Miles Cann's** book "Waiilatpu, Its Rise and Fall" and **William Compton Brown's** *The Indian Side of the Story* for reading about the massacre. Here are some details of **William's** life:

Working with Hudson's Bay Company

"**William McBean's** initial contact¹ with the Hudson's Bay Company has survived in the Company's archives and shows that he agreed on 7 August 1823 to serve the Company in the capacity of an interpreter for three years. His parish in this contract is given as

'Fallow wine'² in 'North America'. **McBean** was initially employed by the Company in the Southern Department of Rupert's Land and in 1830 and 1832 his rank is given as post master and his station the headquarters post (Rupert House) of the Rupert's River District where he was under Chief Factor **Joseph Beioley**.³ **Governor George Simpson** in his 'Character .Book' wrote- of **McBean** in 1832:

"**McBain Wm.** A half breed – about 25 Years of Age – 4 Years in the Service. Writes a fair hand and understands common accounts which is the extent of his Education ..." ⁴

In 1833 **McBean** was transferred to the Northern Department and travelled [sic] across the continent to take up an appointment in New Caledonia.. According to the Minutes of Council of the Northern Department of Rupert's Land, **McBean** was appointed to the charge of the post of Babine for outfits 1834-35 and subsequently until outfit 1840-41. The same source shows that in 1841 he was appoint clerk in charge of Fort St. James and for the two years following of Connolly's Lake, all of which posts were in New Caledonia.⁵

For outfit 1844-45 **McBean** was appointed clerk disposable in the Columbia and it seems probable that some of this time he spent at Fort Vancouver for in a letter written in 1850 to **Sir George Simpson** regarding his service with the Company he mentions time spent at Vancouver and where I had my share of the quill driving & the drudgery work.⁶ In 1845 he was appointed clerk in charge of the Company's Umpqua post and from outfit 1846-47 until 1850-51 clerk in charge Walla Walla. For outfit 1851 he is listed as disposable in the Columbia. and he received his last payment of wages from the Company in 1852. According to the 'Abstracts of Servants' Accounts' **McBean** retired in the Columbia in 1851.⁷

[This article is courtesy of Hudson's Bay Archives, but footnotes were not included.]

From "Andrew Pambrun," Autobiography:

LIST OF MEN IN CHARGE OF OLD FORT NEZ PERCE

Alexander Ross, 1818-1823, Clerk
John Warren Dease, 1823-1824, Chief Trader
Samuel Black, 1825-1830, Chief Trader
Simon McGillivray, 1830-1831, Chief Trader
George Barnston, 1830-1831, Clerk.
Simon McGillivray, Jr., 1831-1832, Chief Trader.
(Nephew of above **S. McGillivray**)
Pierre Chrysologue Pambrun, 1832-1841, Chief Trader.
Archibald McKinlay, 1841-1846, Trader.
William Mc Bean, 1846-1852, Chief Trader.
Andrew Dominique Pambrun, 1852-1854, Clerk. (Son of **Pierre Chrysologue Pambrun**)
James Sinclair, 1854-1855, Clerk.
Narcisse Raymond in 1855 sent by the H. B. Co. to take charge until the Fort was abandoned the same year.
First Fort: *Built by the N. W. Fur Co. in 1818 -- Pole structure*
Second Fort: *Burned in 1831 -- Adobe building*
Third Fort: *Inferior structure of Poles and adobe, Partly destroyed by fire in 1854.*

The Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest Vancouver, vols, I and II: Stella Maris Mission, by **Warner and Munnick**, French Prairie Press has this information:

Mc Bean, William 1872

Mc Bean was from the Red River, apparently a quarter blood. He was clerk in charge of Fort Walla Walla at the time of the **Whitman Massacre** and was perhaps unjustly blamed for doing too little on behalf of the survivors. **Roberts** had poor regard for him, "altogether below the salts". His wife was **Jane Boucher**, daughter of **Baptiste Boucher** and **Nancy McDougal**. After retirement about 1855 he was recalled as living in Frenchtown "with a wife and eleven children". Many descendents remain today. At Frenchtown he taught the newly established school, but being small he had difficulty in handling the rowdies in his flock. The first church services were held in his cabin, where he supplied the illly equipped priest with nightshirt to use as a cassock. His son **John**, born in 1837, married **Jane**, daughter of the interpreter **Timothy** at the Umatilla Reservation, and

later **Mary Eneas**, a marriage that was annulled. Son **Charles Donald**, after a somewhat inauspicious start lived out his life in the Walla Walla country and us [was] buried at Athena, age 70.

His daughter **Marie (Mary)** married **Edward Lefave**, **Sophie** married **Edouard Crete**, and **Nancy** married **Theodore Mesplie**. (pages A 51 and A 52)

McDougal, Nancy

Although not stated in the record, **Nancy McDougal**, metisse, was probably the daughter of **James Mc Dougal** or his brother **George**, who were with the North West Company early in the 1800's in northern posts. (page A-53)

Boucher 1850

The name **Boucher (Bouche')** is so interwoven in the fur trade annals that it is difficult at this late date to trace relationships with much certainty. Two main lines which may or may not have been fraternal , develop in the Vancouver and French Prairie records. These are **Jean Baptiste** , born in 1759 and died in 1824 " an honest man", and **Jean Baptiste**, called "**Wakan**", who was also born during the latter part of the 1700s.

Boucher, Baptiste "called Wakan

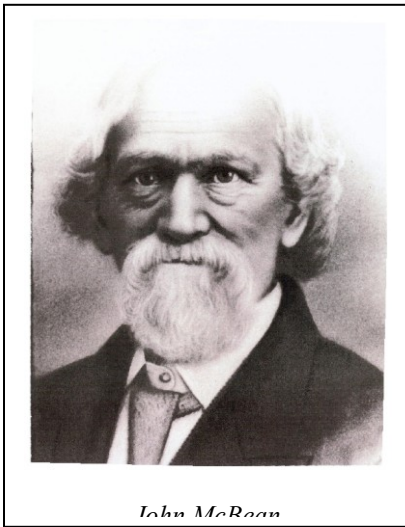
The "dit" **Wakan**" serves to identify one line of the **Boucher** descent for such nicknames were inherited and often came in time to supplant the original surname. **Jean Baptiste Boucher "Wakan"**, was a half Cree employee of the North west Fur Company as early as 1806, when he was a canoe man for **Fraser** on the wild rivers of British Columbia. He was interpreter, informal policeman and steward of supplies under successive postmasters, even taking charge of posts himself in the absence of the officer. He was "**Wakan the Terrible**" in his "ruthlessness " in dealing with malefactors, **Father Morice**, in his "History of the Northern Interior of British Columbia," devoted many words to an appreciation of **Bouche's** trustworthiness . "**Wakans**" first marriage which seems to have been brief was to a Carrier girl: his second to **Nancy McDougall**, daughter of Company clerk, **James Mc Dougall**, with whom **Wakan** had long been associated. Their family is said to have numbered seventeen sons and daughters: of these only **Jane** and **Sophie** and **Jean Baptiste** appear in this volume. **Wakan** died of the measles in 1850, "an old

man 'in the vicinity of Fraser Lake.

An article written for the *Walla Walla Union Bulletin*, Sunday April 6, 1947, Section two, was clipped out in 1947 by **Rose Helen (McBean) Rundall**, oldest daughter of **Charles Donald McBean**, son of **William** and **Jane**, and is presently in the possession of her oldest daughter, **Marjorie Campbell**.

CAME TO THE VALLEY IN 1833

Exactly 100 years ago a man named **William McBean** (pronounced **McBane**) was chief trader at the Hudson's Bay company trading post on the Columbia River near the mouth of the Walla Walla River. That fact has exceptional importance just now



John McBean

what with the centennial booked for early May to commemorate the arrival in the Walla Walla valley of Catholic missionaries who established Mission St. Ann on the Umatilla river in the fall of 1847 and Mission St. Rose of Lima at the mouth of

the Yakima river the same fall.

It was **McBean** who greeted the newly-created bishop, **A.M.A. Blanchet**, when that dignitary arrived to set up the Walla Walla diocese. He had come from Montreal by boat, ox team and afoot; the trading post was at the end of the journey for him, as it was for the rest of the party, including a band of Oblates of Mary Immaculate, who had come direct from Marseilles, France.

In his journals that day **Bishop Blanchet** noted: "**McBean** ... an affable gentleman, polished and a good Catholic, received us as ambassadors of God".

Picture Journalistic Find

From the journalistic point of view the most newsworthy angle to this article is the picture of **William McBean** on this page. Without a doubt it is the only time his "picture has been in the paper, not withstanding he came to the Walla Walla valley in

1833. That was 10 years before the first immigrant train; one year ahead of **Jason Lee** and his missionary Methodists; three years earlier than **Marcus Whitman**.

Odd it is too, that the picture has come to light in the centennial year. The original from which this cut was made, is a large portrait such as families of yesteryears cherished. It was created in black and white from a tintype of great antiquity.

Mrs. McEvoy Preserved It

For many decades the portrait had been carefully preserved and cherished by **Mrs. John McEvoy**, one of **William McBeans** daughters. Lest it be harmed in any way, the portrait was not exhibited in her home. Following her death in Walla Walla a few years ago, the historically-precious letters, documents pieces of furniture and the portrait, were taken in charge of by **Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Davin**, south of Lowden. **Mrs. Davin** is a direct descendant of the pioneer trader.

It was in the **Davin** home recently that the Roving Reporter first saw the portrait, and arrangements for its publication was immediately made.

Progeny Numerous Locally

How long **McBean** served as Chief Trader, his donation land claim and it's historic cabin near the **Stinnett** store on the Milton-Freewater highway, and other points of interest about the man, are subject matter for a subsequent story.

This article deals more with his progeny than the man himself. However, it needs to be noted that he was born (according to his own written declarations) in Falle Avoine, near Fond du Lac, Wisc. in 1806, and died near Walla Walla in 1892 aged 86 years, plus a few days.

His wife, was born November 1, 1820, in Stewart's Lake New Caledonia, and died in Walla Walla June 1, 1905, aged 85 years.

Family a large one

William and Jane McBean were the parents of 11 children. For the purpose of this article, only two of the 11 are under discussion. One was **Flora McBean**, who married **John McEvoy**. This couple is survived by one son, **William McEvoy**.

Another daughter, born at the fort (the term commonly but improperly used because the post was not a military fort at all) in 1839, married **Ed La Fave**. (Here again is a name improperly spelled but so used on the man's tombstone in the Athena cemetery :

LeFave would probably be nearer the original French form. **Mr. and Mrs. LaFave** had three daughters

The Bergevin Brothers

At this point one must digress to record that in 1858 **Louis Bergevin** and his brother **Joe** came to the Walla Walla Valley from Ontario, Canada. They located on land in a district originally known as Frenchtown. Four years later, two other brothers, **Clem** and **Dernase** joined the colony here.

Of particular importance to the narrative was the fact that **Mr and Mrs. Louis Bergevin** had three sons. Romance comes into the picture at this point. The three **Bergevin** lads and the three **LaFave** daughters lived in the same locality. The three **Bergevins** married the three **LaFave** girls. -When three sisters marry three brothers you have an item for the book.

Progeny Traced

Caroline was one of the three **LaFave** girls. She married **Louis Bergevin**, who died in Seattle a few weeks ago. The **Bergevins** lived on the Umatilla River many years. That couple is survived by the following children:

Celina (Mrs Ed) Atherton, Pendleton; **Elvina (Mrs Ivan) Yeakel**, Seattle; **Louis Bergevin**, Ione; **Eloise (Mrs Mike) Estes**, Seattle; **Aimee Bergevin**: Seattle; **Helen (Mrs Edwin) Johnson**; Seattle.

The second of the three **LaFave** girls involved in the triple alliance was **Josephine**, who married **Tom Bergevin** now residing in Ronan, Montana. In recent days he was in Walla Walla and helped identify the location of historic Frenchtown structures. Living children of this union are: **Theresa (Mrs. Lionel) Davin**; Route 1, Lowden; **Tom Bergevin**, Ronan: **Neva (Mrs David) Archer**, Ronan.

The third **LaFave** girl to marry a **Bergevin** was **Agnes**, whose husband was **Joe Bergevin**. Surviving children of that union are: **Lawerence** and **Lester Bergevin**, both of Los Angeles; **Alvin Bergevin** of Seattle, and **Emery Bergevin** of Walla Walla. **Mrs Bergevin**, the widow of **Joe**, arrived in Walla Walla recently from Seattle.

The three sons involved in this article had a sister, **Elmere**, who married **Joe LaFortunes**, and their children are: **Joe LaFortunes**, Portland; **Lester LaFortune**, Los Angeles; **Lucile (Mrs Robert) Perier**, Walla Walla.

Tracing down the numerous other descendants of the original **McBeans** will require time and patience, but a family which can trace its associations with the

Walla Walla country back to 1833, deserves the effort.
~.~.~.~

The obituary of **Agnes Gertrude Bergevin** is included here as it follows the Bergevin family history written in William's newspaper history:

Daughter of Pioneer Dies

Mrs Agnes Gertrude Bergevin, daughter of Grande Ronde Valley pioneers, granddaughter of **William Mc Bean**, famous Hudson's Bay company agent, and widow of **Joseph Bergevin**, died Sunday at a local hospital at the age of 73, following a short illness.

She was born November 16, 1873 near Union in the Grande Ronde Valley, the daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Ed LeFave**. Her mother was **Mary McBean**, daughter of the early day fur trader.

About 1880 her parents moved to McCloud, Canada, a wagon journey that took three months. **Mrs. Bergevin** said that the first July 4 which the family spent in Canada was so cold that they immediately make the long return journey, and settled near Athena .

She was one of three sisters who married three **Bergevin** brothers. Her marriage to **Joseph**, who died in 1937, took place at her parents home February 26, 1895. They lived in the Athena wheat belt until **Bergevin's** death. **Mrs Bergevin** lived in Seattle for some time, coming here recently to make her home at 318 South Fourth.

Survivors include four sons, **Lester** and **Lawrence Bergevin** of Los Angeles, **Alvin** of Seattle, and **Elmer Bergevin** of Walla Walla. She is also survived by one sister, **Mrs. Louis Bergevin Sr.** of Seattle, nine grandchildren, two great grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

She is a member of the St. Patrick Catholic Church. From the *Eastern Oregon Review*, La Grande, Oregon September 12, 1947

Also from a clipping in my Mom's (**Rose Helen McBean Rundall**) records from the Walla Walla Union Bulletin. The only date on it is "1947", but it is the same article. (**Rose McBean Rundall** was oldest daughter of **Charles Donald McBean**, brother of **Mary McBean** and granddaughter of **William McBean** and **Jane Bouche McBean**.)
Marjorie Rundall Campbell

The obituaries of **William and Jane** are included in the materials sent by **Marjorie Campbell**. Apparently these were found in the archives at Penrose

Memorial, Whitman college in Walla Walla in a history project by **Aime Davin Jr.**, for History 91, 1949. The title of the article "**William McBean**, Northwest Pioneer," is 15 pages long and has information on land grant, information on Williams question of American or Canadian citizenship, etc. No source of obits are given. Which newspaper? Probably the *Walla Walla Union bulletin*. The catholic church records of these deaths has apparently been lost.

Obituary of William McBean

Sunday afternoon **William Mc Bean** died at his residence on the Walla Walla River, about five miles southeast of the city, at the advanced age of 86 years. Mr. **Mc Bean** was one of the pioneers of the coast and Factor of Fort Walla Walla who received the survivors of the **Whitman Massacre** at the risk of his own life. He came to the Walla Walla valley in 1850 and took up a farm near the city where he has since resided. He leaves a large family of children, all married . The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at ten o'clock from the Catholic Church.

Obituary of Jane Mc Bean

Mrs. **Jane Mc Bean** died at her home near the Whitman Monument Saturday night at 10:30 o'clock. **Mrs. McBean** is one of the noted pioneers of the northwest having spent her whole life in this vicinity. She was the wife of **William McBean**, who had charge of the Hudson Bay post at Wallula at the time of the Whitman Massacre. It was at this post that chief

factor, **Peter Ogden** of Vancouver had all the survivors of the massacre brought, all of the other missionaries within the present bounds of eastern Washington, and it was from this point that these people, men, women and children, embarked in open boats for the village of Portland on New Years Day, 1848. **Mrs. McBean** was personally acquainted with **Dr. and Mrs. Whitman** and was a visitor at their home.

Mrs. Mc Bean received a donation of 640 acres from the government near the Whitman Monument and has made her home there for about 50 years. Six children survive her. They are **Mrs. Edward La Fave**, **Mrs Clara Plucker**, **Mrs. John McIvor (Flora McBean??)** **Charles**, **Henry** and **James Mc Bean**. One of the sons was Indian Interpreter for the government for many years and died about six years ago. The husband of the deceased died in 1892. (someone has marked this out and added 1872) .

Jane and William McBean are buried side by side with pioneers in the Catholic Cemetery in Walla Walla, Washington, Mountain View cemetery, grave 31, row 13, section 4. **Jane McBean** died June 10, 1905, age 85. **William McBean** died April 17, 1872.

Above Jane's obit is this line "His wife outlived him by 14 years, circled above the date and with a question marked" 34 years." She died at the age of 85 years in 1906. 1906 is marked thru and 1905 is written in.

Lineage of William McBean

Chart provided by George T. Brown

1. **William McBean**: born about June 1808; bap. Feb 16, 1809 (at 20 mos.): St. Geneviève de Berthierville.. Baptism at Church: st. Genevieve de Berthier, Quebec Prov. Canada: "Year one thousand eight hundred nine, the 16, February, by me. Priest undersigned, was baptized, **William**, aged 20 months, natural son of **John Mc Bean**, voyageur of the upper country and of **Madeline Cloutier**, native. The Godfather, **Jean Baptiste Mc Bean** and Godmother, **Catherine Billy 'St Louis**," his spouse has signed, the father

being absent. **J.B. McBean Catherine St. Louis**, priest illegible: **Serrand ???**"

m. **Jane Boucher** June 24, 1844, Ft. Vancouver [Washington]. In DLC #39, Washington Territory, married **Jane Bouche** on eleventh day of October 1834 in New Caledonia (now British Columbia). This 24 June, 1844, in view of the dispensation of 2 bans of marriage and the publication of the third, between **William McBean**, of age, son of **John McBean** Esquire and of ---- (**Madeline**) **Cloutier**, on the one part and **Jane Boucher**, of

age, daughter of **Baptiste Boucher** and **Nancy McDougall**, on the other part, , , . . . have given the nuptial benediction in presence of **Forbes, Barclay**, Esquire, undersigned, and of **Joseph Bourgeau**. The said spouses have recognized, before the said witnesses, as their legitimate children, **John** born in 1837, **Nancy** born in 1839 and **Mary** born in 1844, issue of their previous union. (signed) **Forbes Barclay, Maria Barclay, William McBean, Mod. Demers**, priest.

Also baptized on June 23, 1844, "we priest undersigned baptized **Marie**, age 5 months, natural child of **William McBean**, clerk in the active service of the Honorable Company of the Hudson's Bay and of **Jane Boucher**." Godfather, **Forbes Barclay**, Esquire, godmother, **Maria Pamburn**, his dame, who has signed with us as well as the father present. **Forbes Barclay, Maria Barclay, William McBean**.

This 24 June 1844, we priest undersigned, have baptized **Jane**, age 23 years, natural child of **Baptiste Boucher** and **Nancy McDougall**, Metis (both) infidels. Godfather **Forbes Barclay**, Esquire, godmother, **Maria Pamburn**, his dame, who have signed with us. **Forbes Barclay, Maria Barclay, Mod. Demers**, priest.

Also baptized that day was **Sophie Boucher**, sister of **Jane Boucher** and also that day show the marriage of 'underage **Sophie Bouche**' marriage to **Ed Crete**. Information from 'Catholic church records of the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver I & II, Stellamaria Mission" by **Warner and Munnick**.

2. **John McBean**: born Jan 27, 1779; bap. Jan 28, 1779, Immaculate Conception, Trois-Rivières, Quebec. John and Madeline married November 21, 1780 (Oka church records, Dex Montagnes, Quebec. The Catholic church records show three sons: **Donald, John** (aka **John McGillis**) and **William** were all legitimate children of **John** and **Madeline**. .
3. **Madeline Cloutier**.
4. **John McBinn-MacBean**: m. Sept 12, 1773, Trois-Rivières (voyager); ct. 10 Paul Dielle.
5. **Charlotte Raimbault**.
6. **Zacharie Cloutier**: m. 21 Nov 1870, Der Montagnes, Quebec.
7. **Josephete Omagash Manitou Koue**: born 1757; bap. Nov. 20, 1780 * Register de la paroisse de'/Annociation-de-la-Bienheureuse, Bierge-Marie-de Oka, Deux Montagnes (Vol. 1) 1721-

1786; a native Cree. Records at Societe de genealogies, des laurentides St. Jerome, CP 131, Quebec. Canada. K7Z 5T7. The 1780 is probably correct since this was the date of her baptism in the Catholic church and also marriage to **Zacharie Cloutier**.

8. **David McBinn-McBean-McBann**: Inverness County, Scotland, North Coast.
 9. **Ann Fraser**, Inverness County, Scotland, North Coast.
 10. **Francois Joseph Raimbaut**: m. Nov 11, 1743, Trois-Rivières (Surgeon).
 11. **Charlotte Baudry-Lamarche (La Marche)**, deceased at time of **Charlotte Raimbaut's** marriage.
 20. **Claude Raimbaut**: St. Cyprien de Toulon, Provence Fr.
 21. **Jeanne Daudin**.
 22. **Joseph Baudry**: m. Nov 15, 1706, Trois-Rivières.
 23. **Francois LeClerc**.
 44. **Urbain Baudry**: ct. Audouard 11-11-1647.
 45. **Madeleine Boucher**.
 45. **Florent LeClerc**: 11-27-1685, Trois-Riv.
 46. **Jeanne Aubuchon**.
 88. **Jean Baudry**: Luchè-Pringè Anjou Fr.
 89. **Jeanne Bertin**.
 90. **Gaspard Boucher**: ND Mortagne Perche F.
 91. **Nichole Lemère**: came to Canada m. F.
 92. **Florent Leclerc**: 2-4-1658.
 93. **Marie Gendre**: Trois-Riv.
 94. **Jacques Aubuchon**: ct. Latouche.
 95. **Marguerite Itasse**: 11-11-1667.
 184. **Jean Leclerc**.
 185. **Jeanne Luce**: Braye-sous-Faye nr. Richelieu dioc Poitiers Anjou Fr.
 186. **Moise Gendre**.
 187. **Jeanne Grouse**: Surgeres dioc. La Rochelle Aunis Fr.
 188. **Jean Aubuchon**.
 189. **Catherine Le Marchand**: St. Remy de Dieppe Normandy Fr.
 190. **Jean Itasse**.
 191. **Marie Capon**: St. Simeon N ormandy Fr.
- Note 1. A mission composed of/for Indian Villages: Algonquin, Iroquois, Nipissing and Ottawa: (see reverse for more information.) [not included].

~*~*~*~*~

Charles Donald McBean and Amelia Frazier

written by Majorie Rundall Campbell

William and Jane McBean had the following children: **Mrs. Edward La Fave, Mrs Clara Plucker, Mrs. John McIvor (Flora McBean??), Charles, Henry and James Mc Bean.** **Charles'** family history will be shared here.

Charles Donald McBean was born on the 28th of December 1846 and baptized the same day probably at Fort Walla Walla, a Hudson's Bay Company trading post on the Columbia River where his father, **William McBean**, was chief trader from 1846-1852.^a Later the family settled on DLC 39^b, near Whitman Mission.

Some family records say that **William** was born at St. Paul, now Marion County, Oregon. His baptism reads "Privately baptized by **Edouard Beauchemin, Charles Mc Bean**. The 18 May of the Year 1847, I the undersigned Missionary of the Company of Jesus, have supplied the ceremonies of Baptism to **Charles Donald** legitimate son of **William McBean and Jeanne (Boucher) McBean**, born the 28 December and baptized the same day by **Edouard Beauchemin**. The Godfather has been **Charles Lambert. P. Joset, S.J.** ^c (p=pere=father). **Marjorie Campbell** believes the actual baptism was done in at Fort Walla Walla as **Fr. DeVos** who wrote the record was at Ft. Hall, on the Snake River, on April 4, so he may not have return to St. Paul by May 18.^c

Charles married **Amelia (McBean?) Frazier**, in a civil ceremony of 10th of October 1906. The license state that Amelia is 'over 18 – to wit, about 26 and **Charles McBean** is a resident of Umatilla Co., Oregon, over age 21." He was actually age 60.

^a Hudson's Bay Archives, Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada; ^b National Archives, Suitland Reference Branch (NNRR), Washington D.C. 20409; ^c "Catholic Church Records of Pacific Northwest, Vancouver I and II, Stellamaris Mission" by Warner and Munnick (Vancouver vol II, pp 80, 81, 82, baptism 575; 78). ^d Umatilla Co. Oregon Marriage Records, courthouse, Pendleton, Oregon.

Amelia Frazier (or McBean) was baptized at St. Patrick's Rectory, 406 West Poplar Street, Walla Walla, Washington. "On the seventeenth day of November in the year of our Lord 1889, the undersigned baptized **Amelia Frazier**, about four

years of age. The sponsors were **Raymond Frazier** and **Eliza Bright**. The above child was adopted by **Bayer Frazier**, who could not or did not was to divulge the real parents of the child whom he said were both dead. **M. Flohr, Priest,**" copied from the record book by **Father Paul A. Wenning** on June 26th, 1946.

On her social security material, **Ameila** used **Ivo** as her middle name. There was a **Sister Ivo** at St. Andrews Mission where they attend church and perhaps she chose **Ivo** out of admiration.

Her death date was June 17, 1954. **Amelia** passed away in the bus depot in Spokane, Washington, while waiting with her daughter-in-law (**Rankin's wife**) to return to Cove where she had moved to be near her daughter **Rose McBean Rundall**. **Amelia** was brought back to LaGrande, and is buried in the **Rundall Plot** in the Cove, Oregon, Cemetery.

Amelia said she remembered [her mother,] **Mrs. Fraser**, apparently a widow when she remembered her. (Was HER name Bayer??) **Amelia** remembered **Mrs. Fraser** as having one son living in Ireland. She never saw him. **Mrs. Fraser** died shortly after and [then] **Amelia** was supposed to have been "adopted" by **John McBean**. He took her to his mother and sister **Flora McBean (Mrs. John McEvoy)**. **Flora** according to those who knew her was one of the cruelest people who ever lived. She badly mistreated **Amelia** and broke **Amelia's** nose with a stick of wood. (Her nose was flat for the rest of her life.) **Flora** refused **Amelia** shoes and sent her to gather wood along the Walla Walla River. **Amelia** wrapped burlap sacks around her feet for shoes. This information was substantiated by some of the oldest members of the family who were quite young when **Amelia** was taken by **John** to his family and left. **Amelia** told us little of her early teen life until she married **Charles McBean** on 10 October 1906 in a Civil ceremony in Pendleton, Umatilla county, Oregon. [Information from page on Bayer Fraser and Amelia Fraser? McBean.]

After **Charles McBean** died on 10 July, 1917, (**Amelia** had no money to bury her husband **Charles**, who had died at the Catholic Hospital in Walla Walla after a stroke. **Flora** said she would pay for the funeral if

Amelia would agree to his burial in Athena instead of the **McBean** plot in Walla Walla. His stone is located in Row 5, Section B in the Athena Cemetery [**Bayer Fraser** page in file],) and **Amelia** was left with three girls and pregnant with a son, born **Donald Lewis McBean** and later adopted by a stepfather and name changed to **Rankin Donald Delany**. His delayed birth certificate shows a date of 13 October 1817. The three girls, all under age 10, were put in the care of the Sisters at St. Andrews Mission until **Amelia** remarried about two years later. **Amelia** took the youngest child, her son, and went to work for a dentist in Pendleton. My Mother, **Rose McBean** remembered **Amelia** coming to the Mission to visit the girls, riding in the dentists "big open car." **Rose** was taken to Pendleton for the day and cared for the baby brother for a short while, scared to death because she knew nothing about caring for a baby.

Amelia and **Rankin** moved to Mullan, Idaho, where he worked in the mines. He was killed in a fall in a mining accident in 1942 while he was on his night watchman job. [**Bayer Fraser** page in file.]

In 1995 I talked to **Adrian Munnick** of Milton Freewater, Oregon. (He and his mother **Harriet** wrote the Catholic Church Records of St. Anns Walla Walla and Frenchtown.) He had visited several of the surviving **McBean** descendents for me and felt they knew much more about **Charles** and **Amelia** than they would reveal. He told me the reason I kept running into a dead end and silence was that a neighbor, now deceased and a **McBean** descendent, had told him that **Amelia** was the daughter of **John McBean** (oldest brother of **Charles**) and a white woman. However, some of the records at the Umatilla Reservation say she was white, some say she was $\frac{1}{4}$ Cayuse Indian. **John** was an early scout for the army and retired to a farm given to him by the Umatilla Indians, east of Adams Oregon. At his death the farm was divided among his mother and siblings.

Charles's nieces say that Charles never married until he married **Amelia** when he was 60. These were nieces who knew him well and lived as his neighbors. **Theresa Bergevin Davin** is deceased, I believe in 1996, and **Frieda Plucker Lent** lived over 100 years and died in May 1994.

Charles apparently farmed for many years before selling the farm due to poor health. I do not have a legal description of the farm, but know it adjoined, on

the west side, the **Frieda Plucker Lent** land on Rt. 1 Box 13, Adams, Oregon on the road to Thorn Hollow. I believe the farm was sold prior to 1916. **Charles** suffered a stroke and was moved from the house where they were living in Gibbon, to St. Mary's Catholic Hospital in Walla Walla. (I have the papers on his hospitalization and bills and receipts for his care. They were found in **Amelia's** papers). He died on 10 July 1917 and is buried in Athena, Oregon, row 5 section B.

For many years we wondered why he was not buried in the **McBean** plot in Mt. View Cemetery in Walla Walla. I took my mother **Rose** to visit her cousins, **Frieda** and **Theresa** who she had not seen since they all attended St. Andrews Mission Indian school in 1917-1920. We asked **Frieda** if she knew why **Charles** was buried in Athena. Her reply was "yes, because his sister **Flora MacAvoy** used **McBean** family funds for the burial, since **Amelia** had no money for it, and **Flora** refused to let him be buried in the family plot because he married a young girl." Apparently **Amelia** was that "young girl."

We have known for many years that there was a lot of "hush" about **Charles** and **Amelia**. It now appears that **Amelia** may have been the daughter of **Charles** older brother **John**. This would make **Amelia Charles'** niece, and in the eyes of the Catholic church this would not be legal. This appears probable, since the family was devout Catholic and therefore the marriage was a civil marriage and not a church marriage. We have not proof of this statement, but **Adrian Munnick** said that this was told to him by a **McBean** descendent, and the story about a wagon train massacre with **Amelia** as a survivor, was a story made up by the family to protect their good name. (We had checked many records and found that no massacres occurred at that late a date.) This type of marriage was not unusual for the time, but in the eyes of the Church it could not be condoned. We find no adoption record of **Amelia** by **John** so it seems likely that the story is true - but **Amelia** was definitely a ward of his, and was allotted 40 acres of reservation land through **John**. This was dry hill land just under the present Squaw Creek View Point on highway 84, near Immigrant Springs State Park in Eastern Oregon. It was sold for a very small sum when **Charles** became ill and **Amelia** needed the money. (Records from the Umatilla Reservation concerning the sale.)

Charles and **Amelia** lived on the property next door

the **Lents**, and the houses were in full view of each other. **Frieda** said **Charles** had a bad heart and was always cold in his later years. He often sat on the front porch with a heavy coat on, even in the summer. I visited **Frieda** several times and she showed me where **Charles** and **Amelia's** house was. At that time the pipe for the well was still visible, and there were many trees behind where the house once stood. After **Frieda's** death, I was by there, and all signs of either house had been burned and the land farmed. **Amelia** and **Charles** were my grandparents, and I (Marjorie) am the daughter of their oldest daughter.

Children of Charles and Amelia McBean:

1. Rose Helen Mc Bean Rundall. Rose was born either in Gibbon or Cayuse Oregon, on the Umatilla Indian Reservation on July 20, 1907. Her father died when she was 10 and she was sent with her two younger sisters to St Andrews Indian school at the Mission.

She was about 12 years old when her mother remarried and moved to Cove. Rose attended school in Cove, finishing the 8th grade. On June 24, 1924, she married **Muriel Lee Rundall** at the Catholic Rectory in La Grande, Oregon. **Muriel** was a carpenter and worked with his father and two brothers in **J.E. Rundall** and sons, contractors and builders, for many years. **Muriel** and **Rose** also had fruit orchards, raising prunes, apples, cherries and pears, raspberries, white leghorn chickens and had incubators to hatch eggs for many local families. For many years they pastured sheep in the orchards. **Rose** cared for the farm while **Muriel** worked out. In later years she also raised cattle and they owned and ran the "Cove Greenhouse", specializing in tomatoes and Petunias. They lived for almost fifty years on the ranch one mile east of Cove which we called "Mud Acres," which was very appropriate. They sold the ranch and moved down to what dad called jokingly "the town house," which they remodeled and lived out their lives until **Rose** died. **Muriel** remained there for several years and moved into an assisted living home in La Grande where he died at age 92.

Rose suffered a heart attack in 1941 and was kept in bed for several months. Her mother came and stayed with the family. A second heart attack struck about 1976, from which she never fully recovered, but continued to work very hard. A final heart attack

struck in November, 1987 and she passed away in the Grande Ronde Hospital in La Grande, Oregon, on 19, November, 1987, aged 80. She is buried in the **Rundall** plot in the Cove, OR. Cemetery, as is her husband, her mother and an infant daughter **Kathleen** who died at birth in 1927.

2. Lilly Jane McBean Obershaw was born in Gibbon or Cayuse Oregon on the Umatilla Reservation May 17, 1910. After her father's death in 1917, she was sent to the Indian school at St. Andrews at Mission until her mother remarried. She attended school in Cove after the family moved to Cove about 1920. There she met **Guy Obershaw**, whose family was in the area harvesting fruit. They were married in Pendleton, Umatilla county Oregon on September 9, 1924. They spent most of their married life in Twin Falls Idaho. **Lilly** worked as a domestic for a Twin Falls physician for many years, helping to raise the family. Her husband died Oct. 31, 1953 in Twin Falls and is buried there. Lilly worked later years in a potato dehydrator. She was struck with a heart attack and passed away in Burley, Cassia County Idaho on September 29, 1974, age 64 years. She is buried in Sunset Memorial Park beside her husband in Twin Falls, Idaho.

3. Violet Rosemary McBean Breeding, Craine was born June 12, 1913 in Athena, Umatilla county Oregon. Like her two older sisters, she was sent to the Indian school at St. Andrews at Mission when her father died. She moved to Cove with the family about 1920, and attended school there. Where she met her future husband, I have no record, or the date of their marriage. Her first husband, **Charles Breeding** worked in the timber industry in the Bandon, Oregon area. After their divorce, she married ____ **Craine**. Little is known about her life. She died August 11, 1985 in Rogue River, Oregon. She is buried in Hillcrest Memorial Park, Medford, Oregon.

4. Donald Lewis McBean, adopted by step-father and name changed to **Rankin Donald Delany** (note the spelling of the last name is correct; it is not **Delaney**). **Donald** was probably born in Pendleton or Athena Oregon. No record was found when he attempted to obtain a social security number. We believe he was born after the death of his father in July 1917 and was kept with his mother instead of being put at the sisters at St. Andrews Indian school at

Mission. For the sake of obtaining a S.S. card, and since he was known as an infant by several Cove families, the information given on his records is "born in Cove, Oregon, October 13, 1917." He was raised in Mullan, Idaho where his step- father, **Rankin Delany**, was involved with the mining industry. He graduated from high school in Mullan, being well known for his playing of the trumpet. After graduation he moved to Portland, Oregon, for a short time and worked as type setter for the Oregonian newspaper. He moved back to Idaho and worked in the mines (silver) in Idaho. He married **Louise Sullivan**, date unknown, and divorced. He then married **Clara, called "Kirby"**----- . He was employed by the **Avery** Lumber company in Kettle

Falls, Washington, and for many years as bookkeeper and office manager. In 1968 they moved to Sand Point, Alaska, as a book keeper for a fish canning company. He passed away in Sand Point on March 9, 1971, of a heart attack, age 54. He is buried at Meyers Falls Cemetery, in Kettle Falls Washington. He was a member of the Rose Croix Scottish Rites of Free Masons, and El Katif Shriners . He was past master at the Northport Masonic Lodge, past patron of Silver Crown Chapter of of O.E.S. He and wife # 2 had no children. She is buried by him in the same cemetery. His obituary was published in *The Statesman-Examiner*, March 19, 1971, Colville, Wn. page 8.

Oregon Historical Quarterly Adds Information to Story

Three typewritten pages of excerpts from the Oregon History Quarterly are in Marjorie Campbell's material. They have been included here.

"In June, 1846, **De Smet** was back again at Fort Colville, and was there joined by **Father Nobili**, who had just returned from a missionary journey to Fort St. James, the capital of New Caledonia, situated on Stuart Lake. The end of June saw him at St. Francis Xavier mission on the Willamette. A few weeks later he was making his way up the Columbia in an Indian canoe with two blankets unfurled by way of sails. At Walla Walla, he experienced the hospitality of Mr **McBean**, the superintendent of the Fort. Taking farewell of Mr. **McBean**, **Father DeSmet** visited the NezPerces, Kalispels, and the Cour D'Alanes, among whom were stationed **Fathers Hoeken, Joset and Point**. On the Feast of the Assumption, he was again among the Flatheads in the Bitter Root Valley. St. Mary's Mission had prospered , both materially and spiritually. He found the little log church which had been erected five year before, about to be replaced by a large and handsome structure. Another agreeable surprise awaited him. The mechanical skill of Father Ravalli had erected a flour mill and a saw mill. "The flour mill" writes **Father DeSmet**, " grinds ten or twelve bushels a day and the saw mill furnished an abundant supply of planks, posts, etc. for the public and private building of the nation settled there."

The above article was taken from Oregon Historical Quarterly Volume X, March 1909 No. III Page259.

"Travelers Westward by auto from the city of Walla Walla to the Columbia River, and beyond, pass by, through or in sight of, many scenes of local and general historic importance. The paved highway follows, broadly speaking, the trail of the Indian, the explorer and the fur trader: the soldier, the home seeker and the merchant: and of the pack horse, freight wagon, stagecoach, strap-iron rails and the "tin Lizzie" automobile: each and all a part in settlement and growth of the Walla Walla Valley and the inland empire. Two terrible tragedies were enacted along this highway, one in which innocent white people, and the other in which a helpless Indian chief was killed. The speeding automobile does not lend itself to much interest in events of the past, but this brief narrative may serve to direct the attention to the less known of two events.

When the traveler's speedometer registers six and one half miles from the Walla Walla Post Office, to the left at a distance of long half mile will be seen a granite monument, which marks the scene of the massacre in November, 1846 of **Narcissa Whitman**, her husband and others. The details for that event are well known or easily obtained. A few minutes later (at speedometer reading of nine miles) on the low ridge at the right will be noticed a large wooden cross.

The wooden cross stands in a small neighborhood cemetery, established there in connection with the Roman Catholic Church in the valley nearby, known as the French Town Church. This church served the spiritual needs of the early settlers along the Walla Walla River for several miles, locally referred to as resident of Frenchtown, although no village or business establishment existed there. The earliest of these settlers were retired employees of the trappers of the Hudson's Bay Company, who intermarried with the Indians. Two of the four donation land claims patented in Walla Walla County, 640 acres each, were located there :those of **Narcisse**

Ramo, (Mission St. Rose) and **Louis Daune**y.. Other familiar names then or of later dates were **Teller**, **Remillar**, **Charrier**, **Allard**, **Perrie (Perry)** and **Bergevin**. One of the older voting precincts in the county is that of Frenchtown. This Catholic Church was the first of that religious faith in the valley. It first stood on the donation claim (39) of **William McBean**, south of the alla Walla River, in what is now called the Valley Chapel neighborhood: a yet primitive building with a dirt floor. About 1877, the location was changed to Frenchtown. When torn down about the year 1910, it's cross, at the insistence of Mrs. **Demase Bergevin**, who owned the adjoining land, was set up in the cemetery above mentioned. Preservation of that cross may very become a sacred duty of Catholic fathers of Walla Walla, as a landmark commemorating the death of those there laid away and of the gallant officers and men killed in the battle fought at it's foot. Prior to 1859, very few white people resided in the Walla Walla Country and some of these were connected by family ties to the Indians. **Henry M. Chase** with his mixed blood wife lived on the present site of Dayton. Lloyd Brooke, a single man, had his cabin where Waitsburg now stands, and was associated with **George C. Rumford** who occupied the adobe building at the Whitman Mission. Then there were settlers or squatters along the river. All were engaged principally in stock raising. The entire country belonged to the Cayuses and Walla Wallas, the territory of the latter being on both sides of the Columbia River from the Yakima to the Umatilla and beyond and eastward as far as the Touchet River. The passing emigrants had cast longing eyes on this beautiful stretch of prairie and streams and the Indian owner knew very well that sooner or later their occupancy would be disturbed."

This item is from a copy of The Oregon Historical Quarterly . I do not have a date but it appears to be Volume XXXV June, 1934 Number 2.

In November 1853, **Governor Isaac I. Stephens** traveled through Eastern Washington en route to Olympia to establish the territorial government. From the Hudson's Bay Company Trading Post on the Columbia (Fort Walla Walla) he made a trip over this road. He visited the stock farm of the company on Pine Creek, just south of the Oregon line, and the home of **William McBean**, just south of the river where the old Nez Perces trail crossed, near Mojonier of the present day. The following is taken from his report:

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November 4th We started upon our trip through the valley, riding upon our horses (1) arriving at the Hudson Bay farm we exchanged them for fresh ones. This farm is 18 miles from Walla Walla and is a fine tract of land, well adapted for grazing or cultivation. It is naturally bounded by streams, and is equivalent to a mile square. There is the richest grass here we have seen since leaving St. Mary's (in the Bitter Root Valley). Two herders tend their animals and a small house has been erected for their accommodation. From this we went to **McBean's house** (2) a retired factor of the company, from whence we had a view of the souther portion of the valley which is watered by many tributaries from the Blue Mountains ... thirty miles from Walla Walla, and near **Mc Bean's** lives **Father Chirouse**, a missionary of the Catholic order, who with two layment exercises his influence among the surrounding tribes. ...

November 5th We remained with **Mr. McBean** overnight, and returned to the fort today by way of **Whitman's Mission**, now occupied by **Bumford** and **Brooke**. They were harvesting, and I saw as fine potatoes as ever beheld. ... From **Brumford's** to the mouth of the **Touchet** are many farms, mostly occupied by the retired employees of the Hudson Bay Company. On our return we met **PuPuMuxMux** the Walla Walla Chief, known and respected far and wide. ... He is of dignified manner, and well qualified to manage men. He owns over 2000 horses, besides many cattle, and has a farm near that of the Hudson's Bay Company. **Pu-Pu-Mux-Mux** has saved up large amount of money ... probably \$5000, still he is generous and frequently gives an ox or other articles of value to his neighbors. Some of his people having made a contract to ferry the emigrants across the river (Columbia), who crossed the Cascades t his year, and then having refused to execute it, he compelled them to carry it out faithfully, and mounting his horse he thrashed them until they complied. He has the air of a substantial farmer."

(1) Going to this farm the party no doubt followed the rough- regularly used pack trail south of The Walla Walla River over the high hills to and through what is now Gardena.

(2) This log house is still standing (1934) and occupied: the oldest in the valley."

The above article was taken from the Oregon Historical Quarterly Volume XXXV, June 1934 Number 2 ,Pages 123, 124, 125, from an article entitles "The Murder of Peu-Peu_Mox-Mox" by T.C.Elliott, a frequent contributor of historical periodicals and a recognized authority on the history of the Pacific Northwest. (The article is very interesting, pertains to the murder of MoxMox and mentions the Bergevin farm, but not the Mc Bean farm.)

Marjorie Campbell 4-7, 2005

McBean DLC Contains Unique Documents

Abstracted by Jane Germann

Majorie Campbell sent to CCGS contains some documents not ordinarily found in the usual DLC. Because **McBean** was unsure where he was born, he applied for American citizenship. Then he found out that because he had a Chippaway mother and was born within the United States borders and he was entitled to a DLC under section 4. Then, there was an interesting document telling about his brother James McGill. We will start with this document:

John McGillis born John McBean

An affidavit from Crow wing county, Minnesota found in the DLC # 39 of **William McBean**, states that **John** is a brother of said **William McBean** whose father was **John McBean**, now deceased, and that **William McBean** was the youngest of three brother: **Donald McBean**, this affiant and **William**, all born of the same mother in lawful wedlock: that the mother was a half breed woman and the wife of the said **John McBean**, Croix River, above Kettle River in what is now the state of Minnesota in the United States or near Fort Walla Walla in Washington Territory; also that said **John McBean** deceased, was a trader connected with the Hudson's Bay or Northwest Fur Company trading at posts in the region of the Croix River in the territory and now embraced in the said state of Minnesota.

In explanation of the change of his name from **McBean** to **McGillis**, **John McGillis** says that when he and the brothers **Donald** and **William** were quite young, their father **John McBean**, sent them to the care of their uncle at Berthier, below the city of Montreal, and while there he was instructed by the uncle to call himself **John McGillis**, by which name he was thereafter known. ... supposed intimacy of one **McGillis** and the mother of these children, from which **John McBean** was led to believe that **John** was the offspring, and therefore disowned him and gave directions that he should bear the name of **McGillis** and not **McBean**. **John McGillis**. **F.M. Campbell** had known **John McGillis** for at least sixteen years and 'from his general character and upright manner in dealing with his fellow men, his word when known would not be doubted.

A handwritten addition: **Hugh McGillis** started work for the N.W. Fur Co. in 1801; 1806-1812 at Fon Du Lak and Leech Lake.

Affidavit of William McBean stating he is an American Citizen:

Territory of Oregon County of Clark

William McBean appeared before the subscriber, the Clerk of the U.S District Court, within and for the Third Judicial District of the Territory aforesaid, being a court of record, and made oath that he was born in the British Possessions on or about the year One thousand eight hundred and seven.

That he emigrated to the United States, and arrived in the Territory of Oregon, on or about the month of October in the year eighteen hundred and thirty three.

That it has been his intention to become a Citizen of the United States, and to renounce forever all allegiances and fidelity to every foreign Prince, Potentate State or Sovereignty whatever, and particularly to Victoria, Queen of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, of which he is a subject;

Signed ; **William McBean**

Subscribed and Sworn to this

1st. day of May A.D. 1852

James C. Strong, -- Clerk as aforesaid.

Now at this time comes into open court **William McBean** and makes application to be admitted a citizen, to the United States, and files following certificate and declaration of his intention to wit; (insert) and the said **McBean** having made proof and taken the oath required by law, was duly admitted a citizen of the United States.

Affidavit declaring McBean as Native Born U.S. Citizen

In the affidavit of Settlers on unsurveyed land claims, under the 4th section of act of 27 September 1850, **William McBean** declares that he is a Native Born Citizen of the United States, having been born in Falle Avionne-Fond du Lac, Lake Superior in 1807 and came to Washington Territoroy with the Hudson's Bay Company October 1833 and he married **Jane Bouche`** on 11 Oct 1834 in New Caledonia, and resided on his claim from Spring 1852 to the present (except during war "55-"56). **I.T. Reese**, County Auditor, Walla Walla.

Document telling about information from his father John

In a two page handwritten document, **William McBean**, age 65, identifies himself identical with the **William McBean** who claimed DLC and declared he is an American citizen having been born 20 Mar 1806 at Foll' avoin, a trading post of the **North West Trading Company**, Fond du Lac, located near the western point of Lake Superior and Lake St. Croix. This knowledge was related by his father John McBean who died in Canada in 1862. He declared these facts before **Charles Alexander L'ormak** (?), Richlein District, Canada with a statement from the United States Consul. This statement delivered by **L.J.S. Tenney** who was employed by McBean and took the papers with him and McBean is unable to now locate Tenney.

Points of why he is entitled to the land

In a three page paper by **Chipman Hosmer**, Attorney, in an argument on behalf of **Wm. McBean** against **Ozias Owens**, **Samual Watterman** and **B.W. Russell** referring to claim under Oregon Donation Act of September 27, 1852 – sec 3, 4, 9, 10 of T6N R3E, W.T. He discussed four points: 1. Naturalization is limited to free white aliens and not to half breeds; 2. **McBean** belonged to a tribe whose hunting grounds extended beyond the border; 3. his mother was a Chippaway Indian whose tribe had hunting ground on both sides of the border and "There is nothing in the testimony that place **McBean** upon a different footing from other Chippaway half-breeds, except that he severed his tribal relations with the tribe, and adopted the habits and customs of civilized life-" and 4. he was born within the United States.

Land resurveyed

A document of 1 ½ pages, typed single space, declaring **W.W. Johnson**, Civil Engineer and U.S. Deputy Surveyor, in 1861 was commissioned to do donation claims in Walla Walla County. Since the original claim included about 800 acres, it was surveyed to 640 acre3s, as authorized by laws and included the dwelling house and other improvements, larger portions of bottom land and excluded about 18

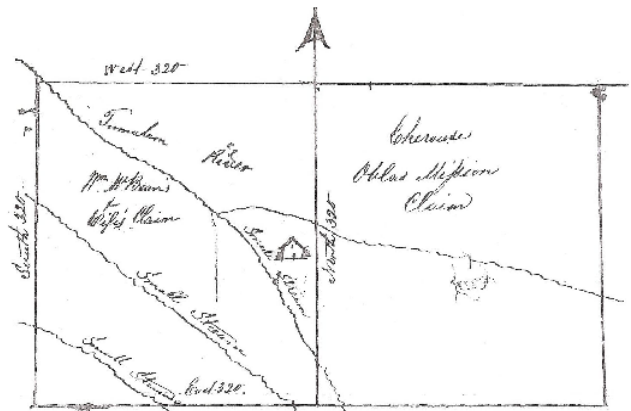
acres in the N.E. corner.

Claim Proved 9 Sept 1875

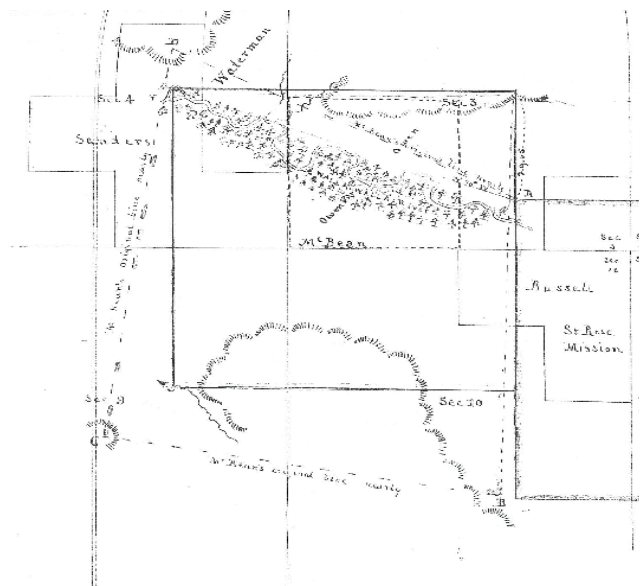
On 9 Sept 1875 **William McBean** and his wife **Jane** proved his claim under certificate #1, Notification #516, **P.B. Johnson**, register and **J.F. Boyer**, receiver.

Two Maps

Map showing **W. McBean** and wife's Claim; notice the Walla Walla River is known by Tumulam River:



Map showing that the original line has been re-surveyed to a traditional square and the **Cheroude Oblas Mission Claim** is now called the St. Rose Mission with **Bussell's** name:



THE VANCOUVER INDEPENDENT

The *Vancouver Independent* of Vancouver, Washington Territory was abstracted several years ago by CCGS members. Jane Germann is formatting it for the Trail Breakers. (The page and column number when known are in parenthesis.)

~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*

Continues with 1879 newspapers:

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Vancouver Independent Thursday, January 2, 1879 Vol 4 – No. 19

[page 2, column 4]

[**Joseph Petrain** Probate notice, **John O'Keane** administrator. Also mentioned: **Covington** DLC; **Henry Burlingame's** DLC; **Joseph Durgin** DLC #43 and **Nancy Durgin** his wife; **Van Alman** DLC #57.]

[page 3, column 1]

BRIEF MENTION

Coldest winter in 3 years: 16 degrees two mornings. Almost everything is frozen up. The Columbia River closed to navigation due to ice. The last boat came up yesterday. [condensed]

St. Luke's parish school commences the next term on Monday.

Fred W. Bier has been on Lewis river all week, on a ducking expedition.

John Harrison came down, from The Dalles last week, to visit his relatives in Vancouver.

Holy Angels' College will be opened for resumption of studies on Friday next, the 3d prox.

Thanks are due to **H.G. Daniels** for Portland papers received at this office in advance of the mails.

Alger, the lumberman of Cathlamet, has been putting in time at Vancouver lately. "Time is money."

The **Georgia Minstrels** did not have as big a house as the time they were here before, but they had enough.

Dr. Flinn came down from Gervais, Oregon, last week, and put in one day among his old-time acquaintances in Vancouver.

Father La Jeuncase (?), from Portland, and **Father Capel**, who lately arrived from Europe, spent a few house at the mission since our last issue.

Webster Abbott, one of the pioneers of Clarke county, who has been a member of the legislature, died of consumption at his home on Mill Plain of

Tuesday.

Dr. Baker, the Walla Walla railroad king, passed through on Saturday, on his way to Portland to conclude the transfer of his railroad to the O.S.N. Company.

The readers which have been introduced in the public schools of the Territory are very nearly similar to those which **Father Schram** intends to introduce into the college.

The only papers brought from Portland to Vancouver on Monday came by the hands of **H.G. Daniels**, purser of the *Lurline*, who came overland and crossed in a small boat.

Father Talbot, who we noticed as arrived from Canada, has been transferred to the Walla Walla mission of coadjutor to **Rev. T. Duffy** by the Right Reverend the Bishop of Nisqually.

During the enforced illness of Mr. **T.C. Stephens**, the jeweler, his business will be carried on as usual, he having made arrangement for repairing of watches, etc., with competent parties.

Mr. **Francis Doyle**, the Mono county, California, who was for some time at work on the famous Bodie mine, has been in Vancouver this week, and looking for a ranch to settle down upon. He could do worse than to take a Clarke county farm.

Mr. **John O'Keane** of Vancouver, appointed Indian Agent at the Tulalip reservation, has made his bonds, which have been approved by the U.S. Attorney, and they have been forwarded to Washington. In due course of time Mr. **O'Keane** will assume the duties of his new position.

Local.

Bishop Morris, it is announced, will officiate in the St. Luke's Church on Sunday, January 12, 1879.

There will be one or more baptisms on that occasion.

On last evening the officers of Vancouver Lodge No. 3, I.O.O.F. – **L. Robinson**, N.G.; **F.W. Bier**, V.G.; **G.T. McConnell**, R.S., and **S.D. Maxon**, T., were duly installed by **M.R. Hathaway**, D. D. G. M.

Farm Sold. – The west 100 acres of the **Proulx** farm, 2 miles below Vancouver, has been purchased by **John Burke**, for \$4,000. Many persons consider the farm as sold below value, on account of its

favorable location. The sale was made under stress of incumbrances.

New Hose. – Six hundred feet of new hose, purchased through the agency of **Jos. Buchtel** of Portland, by the city of Vancouver, arrived at destination last Friday, and on Saturday was placed in position ready for any emergency. The Vancouver fire department in “heeled” new. On Tuesday the pursuer of the *Lurline*, **H. D. Daniels**, the child manipulator of the ___ and plank of the Traveler, also the – thereof, **Jo Burgy**, and a fac--- of the Quartermaster’s Department --- Columbia in a small-boat through --- ning ice. There was the – wanted to go hodie (?). [hard to read due to dark shadow.]

[page 3, column 2]

Military Items.

The troops stationed here were out for inspection by **General Sully** on Tuesday. **General Howard**’s new house, which is undoubtedly the finest dwelling north of the Columbia, is finished and about being occupied. Yesterday – New Year’s Day – the military offices were closed for business. At noon the officers, in full dress, paid their respects in a body to **Generals Howard and Sully**, and subsequently to the ladies, of the post generally.

“The Latest Thing Out,” was the back end of **Mrs. Middleton**’s stove, and what with fright of the child that did it, coals on the floor, coals on the carpet, burning coals on the lounge, smoke and smudge, things were lively in that house for a few minutes. The fire department was not called out, and the widow’s might triumphed.

The only thing we ever heard of that equaled the ‘swearing of the army in Flanders,’ was the swearing of the army and everybody else who froze out in **Brant**’s hall at the **Georgia Minstrel** performance. The hall is naturally cold; the night was very cold, and a little neglect did the rest. One chief reason for so many small audience in that hall is suffering from cold, and the hall will soon be a dead failure unless there is some remedy.

Aground. – On Saturday the steamer Traveler stuck when making a landing above Washougal, and was several hours in getting off. During the working of the steamer off **Joseph Burgy**, mate, fell in to the water, and had a very narrow escape from drowning. Jo. has had many narrow escapes from death in the waters of the Columbia, but he has come out right side up with care so often that we begin to believe he was not born to be drowned.

Serious Fall. – During the time the crowd attended the performance of the minstrels at Brant’s hall last Friday night were coming out, Mr. **T.C. Stephens** mistook the exit from the platform below, and walked straight off, where there should be a railing to prevent such accidents. In the fall he struck a heavy iron bound trunk with his knee, and the result was a compound fracture of the knee-cap. He was conveyed to his room and attended to at once. He is having a serious time with it, and is pretty sure to be crippled for life.

That Crazy Man. – Two weeks ago we mentioned the fact that a man thought to be crazy had crossed the Columbia river to this city on a raft of logs. He hung around town and finally went over to Portland, stopping at the St. Charles hotel, but in a few days made his way back here, crossing the river with some hunters. Last week, becoming obstreperous, he was taken before the county judge, **Wm. Ginder**, examined by **Dr. Randolph Smith**, and by due process of law was declared insane, and order to be taken to the asylum. **Sheriff Fletcher** started with him Monday, but had to return, as no boat could reach the Washington shore for the ice running so thick and fast. The man gives his name as **John Johnson**. He owns up to having been in an insane asylum once before. It is said that be is form western Illinois.

Fern Prairie Items. – Weather fine and roads good for this season of the years. We are sorry to say that all was dull in regard to Christmas—no Christmas trees, nor anything for the amusement of the young folks. **Jasper Blair** had a surprise working party of December 18th, under the name of “a rail mauling,” and had the pleasure of knowing that he was the owner of about a thousand new sails, for which he gave [rest too hard to read due to a shadow]

[page 3, column 3]

Change School Books. – County teachers can now get the old books used by their scholars exchanged for the new books adopted in this Territory, by sending the proper orders of Dr. Wall, in Vancouver. Dr. Walls has both blanks and the books required. All exchanged must be completed before the first day of April, 1879, to be obtained free of cost.

Navigation. – The ice commenced running in the Columbia on Saturday. That night the *Lurline* went over to Portland, and has not made a trip since. Monday no boat came to Vancouver, but on Tuesday morning the O.S.N. Co. boat, the *Hayward*, came as usual, planked and prepared for the

business. Yesterday the *Hayward* came to this place, and returned at once to Portland. The ice is gorged, and no boat can be expected to land here until there is a decided change of weather.

The Game Law. – [A lengthy discussion on the effects of farmers vs. hunters on the law.]

Christmas at Vancouver. – The Portland Standard gives our church folks a good word on Christmas doings, as follows:

Christmas trees were provided for the Sunday Schools of the Methodist and Episcopal Churches on Christmas eve. The Sunday School of St. Luke's Church had their Christmas tree in a public hall. Carols were sung by the children, under the direction of **Mr. Fletcher**, the superintendent. A portion of Scripture was read, and prayers said by the rector, after which an interesting address was delivered to the children by **Gen. O.O. Howard**. Presents were then distributed, after which the exercises closed with the signing of the Doxology. On Christmas day services were held in St. Luke's Church. After the sermon the Holy Communion was administered. The church is very beautifully decorated, heavy wreath of evergreens extending along the walls, and suspending from the arch; while over the altar and following the arch of the chancel is the sentence: "Glory to God in the Highest; On Earth Peace, Good Will to Men." The letters of the sentence are out form cloth, the capitals of red and the small letters of green. Three monograms have been place on the panel of the altar—the I.H.S., Chi Rho, and Alpha Omega. These are cut from Alaska cedar and are to remain permanently on the altar. The emblems made form the same wood are placed on either side of the chancel—the sword and keys and he cross and crown. The decorating of the chancel was done chiefly by **General and Mrs. Sawtelle**, and much credit is due them for the time and skill spent on the church. Taken on a whole the church never looked more attractive than it does at present.

All persons having dealing with **J.A. Dupuis** are requested to come forward at once and settle up their accounts before the commencement of the new year.

~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*

Vancouver Independent
Thursday, January 9, 1879
Vol. 4 – No. 20

[page 3, column 1]

Ducks are scare.

Ice four inches thick on the pond.

See what **Dillion** says about closing out.

Wm. R. Bolen of Lewis river was in town yesterday. The week of prayer is being duly observed at the Methodist church.

The hay makers have appeared in Vancouver, but it is cold work just now.

The cold weather is very hard on oats, but wheat will probably not be injured.

The supply of Fresh butter and eggs in this market is some too great from the demand.

Day-light comes earlier now, but it is just as hard to get up and build the fires.

Frost, snow, and rain yesterday; rain to-day and a prospect that the river may open soon.

Vancouverites listen in vain for the familiar toot of the steamboat whistle, and pray for rain.

The river closed up last Sunday morning, and there is no prospect for its opening this week.

Mrs. J.S. Bozarth of Pekin, paid Vancouver a visit in time to go home through the snow storm.

The mail from Portland for Puget Sound now passes through Vancouver, by land to Kalama.

All Communication with Washougal district is now made overland, mostly by "Foot & Walker" line.

J.R. Monteith, Indian agent at Lapwai, has returned from the East. He has been re-appointed agent at Lapwai.

The Oregonian of Tuesday gave a long account of the night passed in the ice by **Chas Troup** and **Frank Goodhue**.

The not unexpected death of **Dr. Goddard** occurred on Tuesday, and his remains were cosigned to earth yesterday.

Cold in the head has taken a firm hold of the oldest inhabitant, probably as a punishment for predicting a hard winter.

The up-river mail now goes from Portland on horse-back, on the Oregon side, which leaves part of this country out in the cols.

Two men from the Cascades, fearing to cross the river Monday night in the dark, built a fire on the island, which they kept up all night.

The Choral Society, we are glad to know, is proceeding vigorously with its labors, and gives promise of some delightful entertainments.

The boys enjoyed skating at the Columbia Tuesday to the highest extent, but will enjoy it no more, as a fresh fall of snow ends the skating season.

The Mission of the diocese of Nesqually, Right Reverend Augustine Blanchet, Bishop, receives this year 8,000 francs from the Foreign Aid to Missions.

The lee blockage has kept in this city several young ladies and pupils attending school at St. Helen's hall in Portland. They mourn sadly their enforced absence.

Pincus, a government printer from San Francisco, visiting friends in Vancouver, was held here by the ice blockade when he wanted to go home, and he don't like it.

The beautiful white, cold, horrid snow came down to the depth of 40 inch and a half ____ Friday, but a day or two of [too faint to read.].

A couple came over from Lewis river a few days ago in a sleigh. They had more sledding that sleighing. They forgot to count how many times they were upset.

No one know the whereabouts of the "the old-time inhabitant" who predicted a hard winter. It could not be pleasant for him to appear in a locality while the cold weather lasts.

Many persons crossed the river on the ice Sunday for the first time this season, but most all of them broke through often, and many were wet. No serious accidents happened.

Mr. M. Beatty, who had lived in Vancouver the past six months, has removed to Brooks—tion, Marion county, Oregon, where he will carry on the making of his patent spring bed system.

Asa Alexander, of King's Valley, Benton county, Oregon, has been in Vancouver with his family from two weeks, visiting relatives. Their stay has been lengthened by the ice blockade.

The shipment of potatoes from Puget Sound to San Francisco has commenced. The California demand and the heavy cold weather will be liable to increase the price of Clarke county potatoes.

Judge Steward brought into this office yesterday another gray squirrel of the same variety as those killed by **Gay Hayden**. He expresses the opinion that they came from the south side of the Columbia, as many of them are found near Tualatin plain in Washington county.

Mr. P.T. Smith, a dairyman, who owns a ranch about two miles from St. Johns, on the Columbia slough, had the misfortune to lose his milk house last Friday afternoon by fire. The building and all the dairy fixtures were entirely destroyed. The fire was discovered about three o'clock. Origin unknown. Loss about \$300.

Local.

The Schools of Vancouver all resumed on Monday with the usual full attendance, and good prospects for the term. The city _able school will hold two months more.

City Council.—The first meeting for 1879 was held on Monday evening. A number of accounts were order paid, including the bill for the new hose, but no business of special importance was transacted. On St. John's Day, Dec. 27th, the following officers were installed in Washington Lodge No. 4, A.F. &

A.M.: **A.S. Nicholson**, W.M.; **J.G. Blake**, S.W.; **H.N. Kress**, J.W.; **C.R. Segert**, Treas.; **W.H. King**, Sec'y; **A. Collings**, S.D; **Charles Vernon**, J.D.; ____ **Pollon**, S.S.; **J.J. Wintler**, J.S.; **G.W. Durgin**, Marshall, **J.M. Fletcher**, Chaplain, **Morris Baker**, Tyler.

[page 3, column 2]

Not at all put back or intimidated by his experience of Saturday night, **Charles Troup** stared out with the mail Monday morning as usual, and has made his daily trip to Portland and returned without further accident. He has had a light boat placed on runners for service on the river.

Improving.—**Mr. T.C. Stevens** had his leg attended to last Saturday, the swelling having subsided sufficiently to allow the surgeon to set the fracture of knee-cap; and now his recovery is fast as could be expected under the circumstances. His friends will be glad to see him on his spins once more.

Putting Up Ice.—This year some of the citizens of Vancouver propose to harvest part of the ice crop. **Louis Meyer** is putting some into **Anton Young's** ice-house, while **J.O. Smith** and **Doc. Brown** are gathering a crop from the mill-pond on Burnt Bridge creek. Last winter there was no ice put up here.

Accidents.—"Misfortunes never come singly," and **Mr. G. Ebert's** family has experienced the truth of the old adage. Last Thursday **Miss Agnes Ebert** sprained an ankle very badly while on the ice. On Friday evening **Mr. Ebert** had a fall in the woodshed, resulting in a fracture of one of the bones in his right ankle. He cannot get around to business again for three or four weeks.

Fire Alarm.—About nine o'clock Tuesday morning smoke was discovered issuing from the rear of a house on Main street, owned by **John Whitebread**, and occupied by **Kidd**, the butcher. The alarm was given, but before the engine could get to work, a few buckets of water extinguished the smoke, which was caused by a pipe in the second story coming out from the chimney. Damage nominal. The boys had a change to wet the new hose, the only unnecessary thing accomplished.

Found.—On Tuesday three celebrated navigators started out on an arctic voyage on the Columbia. After proceeding through various perils due south until they were tired, they discovered an island, which they took possession of in the style and manner in -- ---- - made and provided. After a lunch of cold snow they returned to the main land; the tall man to change his wet boots and pants, the short

man to get a drink, and the hazardous leader of the party returned because the rest did. The island will probably be disposed of through the agency of "Cinch & Co."

Obituary.

Webster Abbot, one of the early settlers of Clarke county, died at his home on Mill Plain on December 31, 1878. He was born in St. Lawrence county, New York, in 1821. When quite a young man the western fever took possession of him, and he went to Chicago, and from there he went with the rust to California in 1850. In 1853 he married **Mary L. Coffey**, his surviving widow, and in 1858 removed to Washington Territory, residing on Mill Plain until the day of his death. The cause of death was consumption and final abscess of the lungs, from which he had suffered about three years, passing away at the age of 57, honored by all for a life of the strictest integrity. Early in life he became a Presbyterian, believed strictly to the day of his death, and almost his last words were the expression of his firm conviction that although this body would soon be gone his mind could never die. His public career was not extended, but he had served two terms in the Territorial legislature with honor to himself and credit to his constituents. His memory will be revered by this acquaintances as that of a conscientious, upright man, who faithfully lived a christian life. He leaves a wife and three children, all that is left of his family of ten.

List of Advertised Letters

remained uncalled for in the Post Office in Vancouver, W.T., on Jan. 6, 1879:

Ladies List:

Brogan, Mrs. Mary	Holston, Miss Genie
Cochran, Mrs. L.	Ingram, Mr. I.
Crumbie, Miss Mary	Leotard, Mrs. I.
Clemens, Mrs. D.	Miskeis [?], Miss J.S.
Dillman, Miss Mary	Plamondon, Mrs. H.
Daugherty, Mrs. M.	Smith, Miss Nellie
Gardner, Mrs. Sarah	Williams, Mrs. M.A.
Hany, Miss Ella	Went, Ida

Gentleman's List:

Andrews, John F.	Miller, James H.
Baker, Lofest [Lafeat?]	Miller, Mr. Henry
Black, P or F.B.	Morrison, James
Barry, Wm. 2	McBeaty, Mr.
Broki, Lucas	Mansfield, Robert
Bengalup [?], G.B.	Nighwonger[?], Mr. H.
Coleman, P.W.	Newyadl[?], William
Holstein, Mr. Wm.	O'Conner, Mr.
Ingram[?], Mr. J. 2,	Pungham or
Ingstran, Jere[?]	[Pangburn?], William
Jenkin, J.J.	Pathen[?], Joish or
Kitchel, M.	Louish [?]

Lynch, Myrtle[?]

L-----, G.J.

L-----, Charles[?]

Millings, Mr. M

[A shadow at the bottom of the page makes this unreadable. These are best guesses.]

Puigham [?], Max---

Roberts[?], ----

[page 3, column 3]

A Night of Peril.

To cross the Columbia in a small boat at any time is not a light undertaking, but to cross it thus when full of running ice is hazardous, becoming extremely so when the ice is gorging and about to close up. On Friday and Saturday several perilous passengers of the river were made to and from Vancouver, but the most trying ordeal was that passed through by **Charles T. Troup** and **Frank Goodhue** of this place. Saturday morning they went over with the mail, leaving their boat at the sand-bar near the head of the Island, crossing to the Oregon side on the ice from the Island. They stated on the return trip about three o'clock. In getting ot the boat form the bar Goodhue broke through, and was wet to the waist nearly. They soon encountered the slush ice running heavily, and the progress of the boast through it was very slow. The boat was every moment rendered heavier by the water freezing upon the sides. Another party of eleven men in a larger boat succeeded in getting through the slush ice to an open channel a couple hundred feet ahead of them, but rendered the small boat no assistance, which was needed and would have been gladly accepted. As the young men worked the hours passed by, and night found them only a hundred feet advanced, and the boat nearly frozen in. Many people were on the shore watching them, among whom was at least one anxious mother, and at dark all left the bank with only hope to cheer them and drive away the thoughts of what might be as they listened to the roar and crash of the gorging ice. The young men worked bravely until nine o'clock, when all open water having disappeared, and their boat became fast frozen in the slush, they sat down exhausted with their toil. It was not a pleasant situation, for they were without food since morning; one was wet, and there was but one overcoat to shelter two. The confines of the boat were too narrow for sufficient exercise to keep up warmth, and there was no getting away from it for hours to come. If a strong wind would spring up there would be no doubt as to their fate. Slowly the hours passed away, and the through the roar of the grinding and crushing ice came the faint sounds of the garrison bell as it toiled the passing hour, each seeming like a week to the shivering occupants of the boat. It was hard work to keep warm, to keep awake, when they knew that to sleep was to die of

the cold. It was with great difficulty that **Troup** could keep **Goodhue** from giving up. He was so wet and thoroughly chilled that before morning he lost all sensation in his feet and the water inside his boots froze, and At three o'clock the roaring of the moving ice had ceased, and they determined to start for shore in the light of the moon. By using a board, the oars and a pole, they travel some distance out onto the rough ice, when they discovered it was moving again, and back they went to the boat. At four o'clock they made a second attempt, as the cold was getting intense, and they were suffering terribly, but the moon soon went behind the hills, leaving them in darkness, and they again returned to the boat, where they remained until seven o'clock, broad day=light. They made the third start full of determination, encouraged by having thus far been preserved from harm. It required the greatest care to pick the way over the slush ice, there being very few solid cakes, and only the pole and oars saved them from sinking through dozens of times. As it was, their feet went through many times, and benumbed the cold and exposure it was with the greatest difficulty that **Goodhue** could get himself up again. An hour of such difficult work brought them nearly to shore, a half mile above the government dock, and here an open space from eight to forty feet wide greeting their gaze. There was no way to go round it, and once more they periled their lives, using the pole to aid them in spring across, which they did safely, running the mail sack over on the pole. As they climbed up the back they found **Mrs. Troup** and her eldest daughter anxiously awaiting them, they having watched the entire trip from the boat. On proceeding home, where they had rest and food, as well as congratulations by the hundred, it was found that both of **Goodhue's** feet were frost bitten, but not so badly as to lose any portion of them. After a day's rest **Mr. Troop** was all right. This is by far the most perilous and tedious crossing of the Columbia every made at this point and the young men may well congratulate themselves on their fortunate escape from its many dangers.

Military Items. [The shadow blocked this portion of the paper.]

A letter to the editor, Territory News, Oregon News and married and birth announcements followed.

[The married and birth announcements were only partial discernable due to a shadow in the filming of the paper and are listed here:]

Dec 22, 1878, Rev. – **Andrew F. Lowe** [?], Miss ---
Jan 1, 1879 by **S.D. Spurgeon**, Miss **Amanda**

[CCGS's marriage book, volume 1: **Spurgeon, Wm.**

P. 21+, 1 Jan 1879 & **Pate, Amanda J.**, guardian,
Oliver C. Hendrickson, consent]

Dec 31[?], 1879 – to the wife of ---- please copy. [?]
[Birth not located.]

~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*

Vancouver Independent Thursday, January 16, 1879 Volume 4, -- No. 21

[page 3, column 1]

The ice cleared away from this city front yesterday. **Sam. Marsh** is making another hay press, for **Richard Ough**.

J.W. Cockran has been attending court at Kalama this week.

The mails come and go once a day now, except when they miss.

John H. Middleton arrived in this city from Clifton yesterday.

Frank Parker, the "scout," is now running the Walla Walla Statesman.

Dr. Hatch, of this place, advertises in the Oregonian as a cancer specialist.

Thomas S. Gillihan has been appointed postmaster at the Sauvie's Island post office.

T.C. Stephan's will take his injured leg out of bed and get up himself in a few days.

Hague and Liebold will open their new market in **Brant's** building on Tuesday next.

Thos. Fenton of Washougal is going to look for a new location east of the mountains.

A child by the name of **Manning** died of pneumonia at the House of Providence on Sunday.

The U.S. Court has refused a new trial to **Griswold**, and the Vancouver witnesses may rest in peace.

G. Ebert is getting along moderately with a broken ankle, and is also nursing a threatened abscess on the same leg.

Judge Ginder held his last term of the Probate Court of Saturday last, to settle up some matter connected with estates.

Bishop Morris, who was prevented from visiting Vancouver by the ice blockade last Sunday, will be present on Sunday next.

The cold weather and scarcity of food brought the cougars and wild cats down from the mountains in quest of sheep folds and hen roosts.

J.P. Feaster has been assigned the principalship of a school in District 33, South Portland, and has given up his dancing school in Vancouver.

Pataha City, Columbia county, W.T., the town to which **H.L. Caples** and **Charles Stiles** moved, has

now a post office, with **Char. Stiles** as postmaster. The Traveler was the first steamer to break the ice blockade I, landing on Saturday near the **Hathaway** place. The Lurline made a landing the same afternoon.

M. Wintler has harvested his crop of almanacs for 1879, and they are now ready for distribution, along with other dry good and groceries at the usual cash rates.

The open temperance meeting at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening filled the church about half full. Remarks were made by **Messrs. Goss, Manning** and others.

It is expected that **Judge Greene** will preside in the third district since he has become Chief Justice of the Territory and this district will be under charge of **Judge Hoyt**.

Local.

Emigrants.—**C.A. Bates**, of California, Mr. **James Nicholson** and his son **Henry** from Shelby county, Iowa, arrived in Vancouver on Monday and are now looking for homes in Clarke county for themselves and others.

Battle Ground Items.—A surprise party was tendered **J.H. O'Donnell** on New Year's eve, and everybody enjoyed themselves. Snow fell last week to a depth of four inches and it afforded fine hunting for a few days, many deer being killed, while it lasted.

On Thursday the ocean steamship Oregon was stuck in ice at Willow bar, 10 miles below this place, where she stopped until Monday. On Friday the pilot, **Brown**, and three other men came ashore, reaching this place on foot, and the next day crossed the river for Portland.

[page 3, column 2]

-----now head up in Vancouver was further continued Monday evening by **Mrs. Wilson**, who on going out of the house, slipped on a step, falling and fracturing one of the bones of a leg below the knee. She is now as comfortable as could be expected under the circumstances.

Getting Proud.—That's what **Dick Stegert** is, for he has just had put into one side of his shop a very stylish set of tables, racks, etc., for hanging and displaying meat, fish, and game, just as they do in San Francisco and in Portland and other small towns. Of course, it will improved the quality of all these things to have them look so nice and neat.

Singular Escape.—Yesterday morning a twelve-year old son of **Mr. Steffan**, who lives at the reservoir, was riding on a wagon loaded with a cord of solid

wood, when by some means he fell off, one wheel of the wagon passing over his leg. On examination by a surgeon showed that no bones were broken, but the leg is very badly bruised. As the boy fell on frozen ground on the road, his escape from broken bones seems wonderful.

As Good As New.—The steamboat Vancouver, owned by **Mr. Jacob Kamm**, and which, before the Lurline was built, ran on the Portland-Vancouver route, now lies on the ways above **Weidler's** saw mill in Portland, and is receiving a through overhauling. Old and decayed timbers are being replaced by new and sound ones. She's being repainted from keel to pilot-house, and will be re-furnished completely in every way. It is probably that she will be put on some of the jobbing routes.

Firemen's Election.—No. 3's boys held a rousing meeting at their house last week Tuesday evening, and elected the following persons to serve as officers the ensuing year:

Foreman—**Gus. Burgy**

First Assistant—**Lemuel Thomlinson**.

Second Assistant—**Ed. Bateman**.

President—**Ed. F. Eddings**.

Secretary—**Joseph Brant**.

Treasurer—**John McMullen**.

E.F. Edding and **L. Thomlinson** to fill vacancies in the Board of Delegates. The company proposes to abide strictly by the constitution and by-laws hereafter.

A Bad Fall.—Last Friday **Martin Burke** and **J.P. Healey** took their places in **Mr. Jameson's** wagon to attend a funeral. As the wagon was started up the seat went over backwards with a jerk, and out they went. **Burke** fell head foremost into the mud up to his eyes, and was soon on his feet. **Mr. Healey** struck the back end to the wagon and then fell on his head in the mud, where he lay senseless for a time, until picked up. His back was badly wrenched, and his neck hurt, confining him to his house for a few days. Had the ground been hard, both would have been severely injured, and they may fairly congratulate themselves for a fortunate escape.

The mail carrier down from The Dalles to Portland on Tuesday reports the Columbia closed solid with ice above the Cascades, and is of the opinion that it will be some days before navigation is resumed. The roads and trails over the mountains are in a fearful condition.

[page 3, column 3]

Military Items.

Gen. Howard has moved into his new house, which

is now completed.

Lieut. F.H.E. Ebstein has been confined to his house for about a week, by sickness, but is now convalescent.

Lieut. E.B. Rheem, returned from his trip to the Yakima country a few days ago. He traveled the entire distance home overland, having a hard ride in severe weather.

Colonel John M. Wilson, formerly in charge of this engineering district, has been appointed to the department of the lakes, considered to be the favorite department of that branch of the public service in the United States. **Col. Wilson's** headquarters will be at the fair city of Cleveland, Ohio, and his duties will strictly those of engineer in charge of the improvements of rivers and harbors in his district. The very large number of **Col. Wilson's** acquaintances to whom he endeared himself during his residence on this coast will be glad to know that the line have fallen to him in pleasant places, and that he had "a goodly inheritance."

Roll of Honor.—The following table of the standing of the scholars of Holy Angels' College for November and December we are permitted to copy from the college paper, "The Archangel."

Christian Doctrine.

Higher Department

- 1 **William Raleigh.**
- 2 **James O'Keane.**
- 3 **Frank Padden.**
- 4 **Harry Wall.**
- 5 **Edward Schofield.**
- 6 **Albert Oliver.**

Intermediate Department.

- 1 **John Sheahan.**
- 2 **George Raleigh.**
- 3 **Charles Dupuis.**
- 4 **Willie Rogers.**
- 5 **Bennie Wall.**
- 6 **Charles Suiste.**
- 7 **Herbert Conner.**
- 8 **Alfred Marion.**

Primary Department.

- 1 **Charles Brant.**
- 2 **James O'Keane.**
- 3 **Frank O'Keane.**
- 4 **Harry Burgy.**

General Studies.

Higher-Department—First Division.

- 1 **John C. Bowles.**
- 2 **Charles C. Bowles.**

3 Joseph Healy.

Second Division.

- 1 **Frank Padden.**
- 2 **William Raleigh.**
- 3 **Marx Remlinger.**
- 5 **Edward Schofield.**
- 6 **Harry Wall.**
- 7 **Douglas Pirket.**

Intermediate Department.

- 1 **John Bain**, 1st for six weeks.
- 2 **John J. Sheahan**, 1st for two weeks.
- 3 **Charles Maidment**, 2d for two weeks.
- 4 **Alfred Marion**, 3rd for one week.
- 5 **Hamon Hunder**, 3d for one week.
- 6 **Herbert Conner**, 4th for two weeks.
- 7 **George Raleigh**, 4th for two weeks.
- 8 **Willie Rogers**, 5th for one week.
- 9 **Grant Scott.**

Primary Department.

- 1 **Joseph Bowles**, 1st for 6 weeks.
- 2 **Charles Brant**, 1st for 2 weeks.
- 3 **James O'Keane**, 2d for 1 week.
- 4 **Marx Remlinger.**
- 5 **Edward Schofield.**
- 6 **Harry Wall.**
- 7 **Douglas Pirket.**

Intermediate Department.

- 1 **John Bain**, 1st for six weeks.
- 2 **John J. Sheahan**, 1st for two weeks.
- 3 **Charles Maidment**, 2d for two weeks.
- 4 **Alfred Marion**, 3d for one week.
- 5 **Hamon Hunder**, 3d for one week.
- 6 **Herbert Conner**, 4th for two weeks.
- 7 **George Raleigh**, 4th for two weeks.
- 9 **Grant Scott.**

Primary Department.

- 1 **Joseph Bowles**, 1st for 6 weeks.
- 2 **Charles Brant**, 1st for 2 weeks.
- 3 **James O'Keane**, 2d for 1 week.
- 4 **Frank O'Keane**, 3d for 1 week.
- 5 **John Hoolihan**, 3d for 1 week.
- 6 **Edmond Bergevin**, 3d for 2 weeks.
- 7 **James Moore**, 4th for 1 week.
- 8 **Harry Burgy**, 4th for 1 week.

Note: Pupils on "Roll of Honor" never answered less than 60 per cent of questions at all examinations.

When a boy gets first we do not notice how often he may be down as far as fifth, but should he fall below fifth his name is not put of "Roll of Honor," and so on with boys as far as fifth.

Pupils Distinguished in Their Department.

Intermediate Department.

John Bain.

Primary Department.

Joseph Bowles.

Married.

At the residence of the bride's parents in Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1879, by **Rev. W.E. Smith, Mr. Geo. C. Hitchcock**, of Clarke county, W.T., and **Miss Emma Waggoner** of Washington county, Ogn.

Born.

On Fourth Plain, Jan. 3, 1879, to the **wife of A. Collings**, a daughter.

Died.

In Vancouver, Thursday, Jan. 9, 1879, of typhoid pneumonia, **Isabella J. wife of A.J. Bean**, aged 38 years, 9 months, 25 days.

California and Minnesota papers copy.

The funeral services were held on Friday at the Episcopal Church, the attendance being very large.

The many friends of **Mr. Bean** and his family feel deeply the sad bereavement, and extend to them a heartfelt sympathy that words fail to express.

At Martin's Bluff, Cowlitz county, W.T., on the 11th day of January, 1879, **Wm.M. Martin**, [died] from the effects of the amputation of the left leg.

Court notice: [To **W.E. Cressey**; complaint filed by **Oloff Olsen** in Kalama on 17 of Feb 1879.

Complaint for \$51.41. **S.W. Beall**, Justice of the Peace.]

Notice: [by **Henry W. Howard** against **Alvin Bernard** for abandoning his homestead entry number 1874 dated April 8, 1871, upon Lots 2 and 3, w half of se quarter of Sec 22, T2N, R2E; appear at office 30 Jan 1879, **W.H. Smallwood**, Register, **S.W. Brown**, Receiver.]

Administrator's Notice. [estate of **William Hendrickson**, deceased, **Oliver C. Hendrickson**, Administrator.]

Administrator's Notice to Creditors. [estate of **William O'Neil**, **Hugh Byrne** Administrator, December 20, 1878]

[**Margaret A. Megonnigil** vs **Burrel J. Megonnigil**; witness **Roger S. Greene**, Esq. **R.G. O'Brien**, Clerk, **G.T. McConnell**, Deputy, **G.H. Steward**, Att'y for plaintiff.]

[**Lucinda Denvers** vs **John J. Denvers**; request for name change to **Lucinda Pendleton**, **Roger S. Greene**, Judge; **R.G. O'Brien**, clerk; **G.T. McConnell**, Deputy, **Joseph M. Fletcher** and **G.H. Steward**, Plaintiff attorneys.]

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Vancouver Independent **Thursday, January 23, 1879** **Volume 4 – No. 22**

A Kalama correspondent of the Seattle Post, in speaking of the recent detention of the mails, says: Extend the Olympia and Tenino Railroad, on direct to Vancouver, and then Puget Sound would forever be in town and never left out in the cold as she has been of late. For owing to the daring and courage of **Mr. Charles Troup**, of Vancouver, the U.S. mails have been delivered at Vancouver every day form the first freeze, and could have been brought on to the Sound, even overland, at some additional expense. In fact, one mail that you got last Saturday night at Seattle came partly overland on horseback—pony express.

[page 3, column 1]

D.C. Stewart, of North Yamhill, was in town on Tuesday.

Chas. Hirstel, the famous stationer of Portland, was in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Biles of Portland, were visiting in this city this week.

J.T. Bowles is drawn on the 1879, jury list for Multnomah county, Oregon.

Dick Stegert is once more furnishing those elegant mountain trout form the Washougal.

J.S. Conner and wife, from LaConner, on Puget Sound, visited Vancouver a few days ago.

Charlie Troup stated this morning for Walla Walla. Many friends wish him success.

J.W. Cochran and wife start for Seattle next week, where they will remain a few weeks.

H.R. Caples, took over to Portland last week, two dressed hogs weighing 302 and 367 pounds.

Jos. Burke has sold out his butchering business in East Portland to the firm of **Burkhard & Strube**.

Edgar Bateman and **John O'Keane** came out again on Monday, after being laid up a week with influenza.

Nicolai, the Astoria cannery man, surveyed Vancouver on Monday, shaking hands with many old friends.

The few Chinamen in Vancouver went over to Portland on Monday to take part in their New Year's festivities.

Hague & Leybold opened their market on Tuesday according to announcement, and are running a very neat shop.

Sohns & Schuele yesterday shipped a lot of 25 first class kegs for Portland, made at their cooper shop in

this city.

Louis R. Sohns departs for Oakland on the Oregon last week, to resume his studies at the California Military Academy.

John Alexander, who recently came down from Buena Vista, Oregon, will remain in Clarke county for the remainder of the winter.

Capt. J.W. Troup departed for Celilo today, to take command of his steamer, navigation opening on the upper river tomorrow.

The funeral of the late **Mrs. Crawford** on Tuesday was very largely attended. The remains were deposited in the military cemetery.

A.J. Bean & Co. have finished killing a hog crop of 30 in number, which averaged 300 pounds each. They were summered on clover.

Miss Sarah Middleton, who was quite ill of pneumonia for a week, is now convalescent, much to the relief of her numerous friends.

Letter from Prescott, Arizona, states that **Peter Rogers** has recovered from his injuries entirely, and is on duty again. His friends rejoice at the news.

The many friends in Vancouver of **W.H. Adams**, late police judge of Portland, will be please to learn that he has resume the practice of law in that city.

The soldier were paid off last week, and for a day or two after the patrol very kindly picked up the strays at night-fall, and gathered them into the guard-house.

Commodore Nutt and his brother will be in Vancouver with a theatrical troupe next week, promising big entertainments, due notice of which will be given by programme.

Mr. T.C. Stephens broken knee has progressed so far that the surgical appliances have been removed, and he now gets as much comfort out of it as such a bed-ridden mortal is capable of.

The Walla Walla Watchman of January 10th was indiscreet enough to say that "**Capt. James Troup** is now in Portland in winter quarters, and is liable to come out of it spliced on to a head line with a Stump to it."

Local.

Vancouver Hibernians.—The Portland Bee says it is pleased to learned that the Hibernians of Vancouver have added additional honor to their society by electing as President that towering Celt **John McMullen**, as patriotic a son of Erin as every pressed a Mullingar daisy.

New Store.—**R. Wolf**, the enterprising shoemaker, who has been so steadily pounding away at his bench for some years in Vancouver, is fitting up his corner building for a retail boot and show store, and has already a portion of his tock on hand. He will open out in a few days.

Patha City.—The Dayton News says of it, 'We hear it

from all sides and every direction that this young town is going ahead rapidly. For example: We have just been reliably informed the **Messrs. Stiles and Caples**, merchants of Pataha City sold good since the 18th of last July amounting to \$35,000.

[page 3, coumn 2]

[Abstraction: **W.H. Smallwood** promised to deliver a public debate celebrating the anniversary of the birth of Thomas Paine.]

La Center Items.—**Capt. M. Buchanan's wife** is very low with that fatal disease, consumption. **Mr. C. Olsen** has the misfortune to get some of his ribs broken a few days ago, and is in very feeble health; thinks he was injured internally. **Mr. F.P. Sannders** is able to walk out without his crutches and feels quite jubilant over it. May he never have the misfortune to break another limb.

Sully Amateurs.—The third entertainment took place at the Oak Grove Theatre, on Monday. The parts were all well sustained, while **Lieut Ebstein** and **Mrs. Guard** maintained their well acquired reputations in pervious performances. Lack of space prevents the extend notice that the occasion merits. Following is the programme: Besty Baker—"Mr. Marmaduke Mouser," **Lieut. Ebstein**; "Mr. Crummey," **Lieut. Bonesteel**; "Mrs. Mouser," **Mrs. Ebstein**; "Betsy Baker, the laundress," **Mrs. Guard**. Box and Cox—"Mr. Box," **Lieut. Shofner**; Mr. Cox," **Mr. Bachelder**; "Mrs. Bouncer," **Mrs. Bachelder**.

Cougar Killed.—A few days since as **Mr. Brooks**, of Brush Prairie, was returning home to his farm he observed a large cougar in his pasture, lying beside a sheep it had killed. He went to the house and returned immediately with his gun, firing at the beast as it was about leaving. It dropped and died, and when skinned it was ground to be killed by one No. 4 shot which passed through its heart. The beast measured 7 feet from the nose to the tip of the tail, and looked as though a man ought to have considerable pluck to attack it with a shot gun. The stuffed skin was brought to town last week, and can be seen at **T.W. Padden's**.

Military Items.

Major D.P. Hancock, 21 Infantry, and **Lieut. M.C. Wilkinson**, 31 Infantry, paid the garrison a visit this week.

Capt. Arthur Morris, of the 4th Artillery, has recently arrived from the East in company with his wife, and is lying ill at the Occidental hotel in Astoria.

Lieut. C.E.S. Wood, 21st Infantry, aide-de-camp to **General Howard**, and bride, returned from the East by the Elder. They are the guests of **General**

Howard.

Paymaster Eaton, U.S.A., was at the post last week Thursday and paid off the troops for November and December. Saloons and the guard house have been doing a good business since.

The new military post recently established by **Lieut. Rheem** in Kittitas valley is in a beautiful grove about thirty miles west of Priest's rapids, well watered by crystal streams. It has not yet received a name, but after the usual amount of red tape is gone through at Washington we shall probably be informed of it.

Captain G.W. Evans, Adjutant 21st Infantry, met with a serious and painful accident on Monday evening. While on his way to Oak Grove Theatre a sudden depression of the ground near the lower gate caused him to fall and break the cap of the right knee. He was at once conveyed to his residence, where under **Dr. Heizman's** medical care he is going as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

The Piute Indian prisoners which are being removed from Camp Harney to the Yakima reservation are expected to arrive at The Dalles to-morrow. The prisoners are guarded by two companies of Cavalry under command of **Captain W.H. Winters**, **General Howard**, accompanied by **General Sawtelle**, **Colonel Sullivan** and **Captain Sladen**, of his staff, left for The Dalles this morning on business connected with these prisoners.

Upon a report of the post surgeon and the recommendation of the commanding officer, Fort Vancouver, W.T., concurred in by the medical director of the department, a board of officers is constituted to assemble at Fort Vancouver, at 10 o'clock a.m., Friday, the 17th, instant, or as soon thereafter as practicable, for the purpose of investigation and reporting upon the sanitary condition and adaptability for the purposes used, of the barracks, officer's quarter, and adjacent grounds of that post. The report, will, as far as practicable, show present hygienic condition of buildings and grounds, and recommend what remedy shall be applied to correct the reported evils. Detail for the board: **Lieutenant Colonel Elisha I. Bailey**, surgeon; **Major Charles G. Sawtelle**, quartermaster; **Major Edwin C. Mason**, 21st Infantry; **First Lieutenant Fred H.E. Ebstein**, P.Q.M. 21st Infantry; **First Lieutenant Daniel Cornman**, 21st Infantry.

[page 3, col. 3]

[Abstraction: East Portland resident **Mr. Joseph Burke**, a butcher, had one of his feet painfully crushed last evening at the Stark street ferry landing, falling down and narrowly escaping being crushed to death.]

At a meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Luke's parish, Vancouver, W.T., held on the 22nd day of January, 1879, the following was adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to call home our sister, **Mrs. Mary C. Crawford**, and WHEREAS, It is very meet and right that we should express and place upon our records some token of our loving remembrance of her, and say some word of love and kindness to the dear ones she has left awhile, therefore we do resolve,

That while our sister's death has bowed our hearts with grief, and while our tears flow and mingle with the tears of the father, the mother, the brother, the husband and children, who mourn the loving daughter, the kind sister, the patient wife, and the dear, dear, mother, yet we know and rejoice in the knowledge, that the cloud which to us looks so dark and somber has a silver lining, and that He who has smitten can and will heal every wound.

We will write nothing of our dear sister's many virtues, for we know they are all written in His book of remembrance, and that her works do follow her. To her father, the **Rev. John McCarty**, D.D., who was for so long a time our pastor, our counselor, and our guide; and who, through now absent in body, still has a home in our hearts, we have no word to say but this: "The eternal God is their refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms." For her mother, her brother, her husband and children, we pray that God will have them in His keeping, and at the last bring them home to that dear, dear country, where no words of farewell are ever spoken.

Thomas Paine's Birth-day.

To Capt. W.H. Smallwood:

In consideration of the service of **Thomas Paine** in behalf of civil and religious liberty; and believing that he has been misrepresented and misunderstood; and believing the 29th of this month (it being his birth-day,) to be an appropriate time to listen to an address upon his life and service in the cause of liberty; and believing that you could do the subject justice—we the undersigned, an committee appointed for that purpose, respectfully request that you deliver an address as above stated, at **Brant's Hall**, January 29, 1879, at 7 ½ P.M.

Yours, &c., **HENRY LEISER, ANTON YOUNG, ARTHUR HAINE**, Committee.

Vancouver, January 22, 1879

Messrs. **Henry Leiser, Anton Young, and Arthur Haine**, Committee:

Gentleman:--Your note of this date inviting me to deliver an address upon the "life and service in the cause of liberty" of **Thos. Paine**, in Brant's Hall in this city on the 29th inst., is at hand; and in reply I would say that I accept your invitation; but not without a keen sense of my inability to do justice to

the memory of one who, although the acknowledged author of American independence and the war personal friend of **George Washington**, has been misrepresented and misunderstood more than any of the distinguished fathers of the republic.
Very respectfully, **W.H. SMALLWOOD**

Married.

At the residence of **H.C. Leiser** in Vancouver, Jan. 20, 1879, by the **B.N. Leverich**, J.P. **Joseph W. Nays** and **Miss Eva Stewart**, both of Yamhill county, Oregon.

Died.

On Jan. 16, 1879, three miles east of LaCenter, **Carrie Crouch**, age 9 years, daughter of **W.J. and Mary Crouch**.
Near Vancouver, Jan. 19, 1879, **Henry**, son of **C.L. Williams**, aged 10 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

Died at Vancouver, W.T., Jan. 20, 1879, **Mrs. Mary Custer Crawford**, wife of **Mr. James Crawford**, aged forty-nine years and six months.

The deceased was the daughter of the **Rev. John McCarty**, chaplain U.S.A. who was for a long time stationed at Fort Vancouver, and was, while stationed here, the Rector of St. Luke's Church. The deceased with her husband and family came to this city in 1860, and resided here until her death, her loving gentle manner she drew to herself many dear and warm friends. Indeed it is true that

"None knew her but to love her
None name her but to praise."

Her sickness was caused by cancer on the breast, and her sufferings were very great, but she 'endured as serving Him who is invisible.' During her illness, all that loving hearts and gently hands could do to relive and comfort her, was done by the lady friends, assisted by the Sister of Charity, who kindly volunteered to dress the sores, that none but skillful hands might touch.

One day last week, she said to her attending physician, "doctor, how much longer have I too suffer," and when told not much longer a smile as of heavenly joy and peace lighted her countenance, for to her, it was sweet to know that she was near to the "heaven where she would be," very near, for, on last Monday morning, and just at the close of an earthly Sabbath, she entered upon eternal rest in that land of which it is written, and there shall be no night here; and they need no candles, neither light of the sun; for the good God giveth them light, and they shall reign forever and ever. J.M.F.

Vancouver, January 22, 1879

Territorial Items: The snow throughout the Palouse

country is about 14 inches deep.
Look out for high water. The snow in the mountains is mountain high. Forewarned is forearmed.

Notices: **John T. Lovelace**, Presented by **Benjamin F. Shaw** on 27 January 1879, **William Ranck** Judge.

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Vancouver Independent **Thursday, January 30, 1879** **Volume 4 – No. 23**

[page 3, column 1]

Brief Items:

W.G. Jones offers for sale his farm on Mill Plain.
Mrs. Durgin's new house of Reserve street is approaching completion.

It snowed some at Portland and Salem on Monday, but there was none here.

Mrs. Duniway's lecture on Saturday and Sunday were as well attended as her first.

J.E.C. Durgan has gone into the mercantile business with **Mr. B. Jones** at Washougal.

Charles E. Sitton, of Portland, passed last Sabbath in Vancouver on a quite visit to his friends. It is found that the young grain in this county was not injured by the freezing weather.

Wm. Collins, of Skamania county, was in Vancouver on Monday, going "a land office business."

Our thanks are due to **Hines**, the printer, of Portland, for one of his neat and tasty calendars. The sale of the **Petrain** real estate was postponed a week and is set for next Saturday at noon.

C.W. Moore, late government clerk, has left Vancouver, soon expecting to go to his home in the East.

The Battle Ground farmers are reported as making many improvements on their farms this winter.

Lewis Palmer and **James O'Donnell** have put in about 20,000 feet of longs at **Palmer's mill** near Battle Ground.

There is a letter remaining uncalled for in the Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office in this city for Mrs.

Mary Kuykendall.

Last Sabbath was a beautiful day, and our people enjoyed it. The streets were crowded all the afternoon with promenaders.

Mr. Camp, superintendent of the Oregon Transfer Co.'s teams and hauling, with his family stayed over Sunday in Vancouver.

We acknowledge a pleasant call from **Mrs.**

Duniway, editor of the "Northwest," Portland, who

has been nearly a week in Vancouver.

G. Ebert's crutches brought him around as far as our office on Tuesday, and there is a prospect that he will get back to his shop in about two weeks.

Lem. Thomlinson departed on Tuesday for Portland, where he will stay a few weeks before going down to the fisheries according to his ancient custom.

Last Saturday **Edwin Sparks** nearly broke his knee cap while at work in his cistern, and has been laid up since. Broken knees are becoming epidemic in Vancouver.

Henry Classen has bought out **Henry Shubert** in the milk business, and goes into the business with **John W. Bluerock**, making as near a whole team as can be found in these parts.

The boys up at **Parker's Landing** gave **J.E.C.**

Durgan a left-handed serenade a few nights ago, but they made the unfortunate mistake of waiting until he had been married three weeks.

Yesterday being the 139th anniversary of the birth of **Thomas Paine**, the day was celebrated in this place by a large gathering at **Brant's Hall** last evening addressed by **Hon. W.H. Smallwood**.

No steamboat connection with the river above the Dalles yet. There is an ice gorge at Hell Gate and at Long Island, both the heaviest for many years, and the upper river may not open for weeks yet.

Dr. H. Hatch has left and classic shared of Vancouver for fields and pastures new. He mourns that all the talent bequeathed to him by the "Royal College of Surgeons of London" could not give him patient in Clarke county.

Tom Moore, ye sturdy blacksmith of Fisher's Landing, was thrown from his horse anywhere from one to six times on his way home last Sunday, and sustained some sever bruises. Anyone else would have been killed about four times.

[page 3, column 2]

Badly Hurt.—**Sam Barnham**, well known in Vancouver and Portland, as "Little Sam," at work at **Stone's mill** just above the Cascades, was last Saturday very badly injured by a runaway team. His skull was fractured, and he may not recover.

Good Sale.—**Thomas Nye** sold last week to **A.J. Bean & Co.** the fine lot of beef cattle he fattened this winter, at six cents per pound on foot. The bunch grass country is nowhere for money making in raising beef alongside of webfoot land. Now **Jack** will get up the best beef in America.

Spiritual Séance.—**C.W. Lucas**, who lives not far from La Center, was over here with his boys last week and gave a spiritual séance. The audience was comprised of six persons, hence some folks

have come to the conclusion that the cause of spiritualism is not flourishing in Vancouver. Correct.

Farm Bought.—**John W. Bluerock** has purchased from **Wm. Ryan, Sr.**, 70 acres of his farm a mile above town, on the bottom, paying therefor \$50 an acre. **Mr. Bluerock** has also leased the balance of the **Ryan farm** for four years. During the coming season he will put up a dwelling and other farm buildings.

Well Entertained.—Last night the people of Vancouver had opportunity of being muchly entertained, as **Capt. Smallwood** orated on Tom. Paine in Brant's hall; the Methodists has a social; the young folks has a dance in Browns' hall; there were two private whist parties, and finally a dog fight to wind up with.

New Wharf.—**Wm. Collins**, postmaster at Shell Rock, Skamania county, has commenced the construction of a large dock at his landing, which will be 200 feet long. It is an improved greatly needed from increasing business at that point, and for shipping wood, timber, etc. There is not now any dock on the river between the Cascades and The Dalles, and this will be the first.

Some Corn.—We have before mentioned that **G.W. Jones** of Mill Plain, raised some pretty good corn this year. This week he brought to this office a stalk twelve feet high, and one of the ears form it a foot in length, nearly three inches in diameter, good sound corn. Of Course this would be mothering for corn growing country to show, but it proved that a man who takes the trouble can grow corn in Washington Territory, and make it profitable.

Death From An Accident.—It will be remembered that **Robert Brandon**, a young unmarried man, while at work on his claim on Chelatchie prairie, had the misfortune to break his leg by a horse stepping upon it, which occurred about seven weeks ago. The recovery was slow, gangrene set in, and he went to the hospital in Portland, where the leg was amputated; but he never recovered from the shock, dying there on the 3d of January. He had no relatives on this coast.

There was a rumor on the street yesterday that Prof. Robb had done too much whipping on one of his scholars, and had also kicked him. When traced it was found to be originated in malice toward Mr. Robb by persons not much better disposed than the worthless hoodlum who received a good whipping for repeatedly inducing boys younger than himself to run away from school. He did not receive more than

he deserved on general principles, saying nothing of what punishment he should have for the offense indicated.

Mrs. Edward McCarty announces this week that she will keep boarders and lodgers.

[page 3 column 3]
Military Items.

Paymaster Eaton, son of **Mrs. [?] Cochran [?]** were the post yesterday on official business.

Captain S. P. Jocelyn, 21st Infantry, has been granted leave of absence for one year by the War Department.

General Howard and staff returned from The Dalles on Saturday, bringing with them eleven Bannack and Piute Indian prisoners, the ringleaders, of last summer's outbreak, among them **Oita**, a chief of the Paiutes, who, after the killing of **Egan**, was commander-in-chief of the hostiles. The prisoners were placed in the guard house, and will be held here subject to orders from Washington.

Louis Carman, a mad who married in Vancouver a young woman formerly a member of the household of **Rev. John McCarty**, was burned to death in his house at East Portland on Sunday night. He was taken home drunk, and probably upset a lamp. His remains were found in the ruins. His wife was visiting in Vancouver at the time of his death. His remains were brought to this city on Monday and buried on Tuesday. His dissipation has caused his worthy wife a great deal of trouble and sorrow, only deepened by such a sad end.

Consistency is a jewel, but sometimes when you put your finger on it, like the Irishman's flea, it is not there – which applies now to the Methodist Church management in Vancouver. On the 24th day of May, 1878, **Mrs. Cochran** was permitted to deliver a lecture therein on the subject of "Freedom." Last Friday this management refused to let **Mrs. Duniway** have the use of the church to deliver a lecture on the subject of "Liberty." Of course, the managers have a perfect right to do as they please, but their action look a little odd under the circumstances.

Mrs. Duniway and Liberty. **Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway** held forth in **Brant's hall** last Friday night to a large and attentive audience, on the subject of "liberty." She presented many good and forcible points in the course of her remarks, and though she might not have convinced the matured male portion of the hearers to full belief in her ideas, she did convince a lot of boys that they should behave themselves in a gentlemanly manner in that hall,

which they did for the first time in their lives. Such a victory is the starting point for their becoming good men in the future, and she can take credit for having done some good.

[page 3 column 4]
Pekin items.

With many thanks your news when all other bad to read I send you a list of the ----- Masonic year in Kalama Lodge No. 27 A.F. & A.M.: **Chas. F. Hoffman**, W.M.; **Jno. D. Hussman**, S.W.; **Joseph Smith**, J.W.; **Isaac Newton**, Treas.; **Wm. Bratton**, sr., Sec.; **John H. Colvin**, S.D.; **John Lysous**, J.D.; **S.C. Achilles**, Tyler, **James Huntington**, S.S.; **Albert Llewellyn**, J.S.

The Latona is making regular trips up the north fork of Lewis River on Mondays going to Portland, returning on Tuesdays.

Mrs. John Caples, formerly of Pekin post office and store, bid us adieu and took his family to reside in East Portland, where he has purchased some property,

Territorial Items.

We learn from the Olympia Enterprise that **H.G. Sturve** will change his resident to either Seattle or Portland.

Married.

At the residence of **Mr. Carpunfat**, of Washougal, W.T., Jan. 7, 1879, by **Rev. M. Judy**, Mr. **J.E.D. Durgan** and **Mrs. Frances L. Speas**, both of Clarke co., W.T.

Died.

January 19, 1879, **Henry Beavert**, of diphtheria; aged 7 years, 7 months, 5 days.
Deceased was a son of **Mrs. C.L. Williams**, who lives a short distance below this city of the Columbia. McMinnville papers please copy.
On Fourth Plain, January 25, 1879, at the residence of **Charles Bird**, of consumption, **Edward Calder**, aged 33 years, 8 months, 3 days.
At Battle Ground, January 24, of diphtheria, **Mary**, beloved daughter of of Mr. **Patrick** and Mrs. **Mary O'Donnell**, age 12 years and 5 months.
In St. Vincent's Hospital, Portland, Oregon, on Jan. 3d, 187, **Robert Brandon**, aged 45 years.

[page 3, column 5]

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons concerned that I have given my son **George W. Miller**, his time, he not yet being of age, and that from this date I shall not hold myself responsible for any debts he may contract nor pay any such. **George Miller**
Vancouver, Jan. 25, 1879

Notice to tax payers. [notice] **Edwin Sparks**, Assessor. Vancouver, W.T., Jan. 23 [?], 1879

For Sale at Public Auction.

Notice is hereby given that I will on Wednesday the 13th day of February, 1879, at the hour of one o'clock P.M. of the said day, in front of the Post Office in the city of Vancouver, W.T., sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in U.S. gold coin, the following described real estate to wit:

Lot number 6 of Block number 23 [?] , west of main street in said city.

The said lot has a comfortable dwelling house thereon. I will sell the said property as the agent of

Adolph Rosenthal, Esq., Imperial German Consul resident at San Francisco, the said Consul being the attorney in fact of the heirs of **Nicholas Smith**, deceased.

Gustavus Ebert. Vancouver, W.T., January 28, 1879.

[last page]

Notices: **John O'Keane**, administrator of **Joseph Petrain**, deceased.

Probate: **William O'Neil**, deceased, **William Ranck**, Judge.

Probate: **John T. Lovelace**, deceased. **William Ranck**, Judge.

Continues next issue.

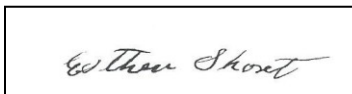
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Washington State DLCs can be found at the Oregon State Archives

Located in Salem, Oregon, the Oregon State Archives are just over one hour south of Clark County. While their main collection is for Oregon documents, early Washington documents can be found there because before Washington became a Territory 2 March 1853, the country was a part of Oregon.

For instant, the citizenship paper (see page 21) found in **Charles McBean's** DLC (Donation Land Claim) was from the Territory of Oregon, County of Clark. So if you have early pioneers, remember to check out where the archive is for the time period. In this case, it was Oregon, or rather Oregon Territory.

The Map of the Short-Bolon-Vancouver-Military Reservation (see page 9) came from the DLC of **Esther Short**. Affidavits provided in her DLC tell not only that the people knew her, but that they were in the area during that



time period. Since they had to sign, their signatures are desirable to some researchers. Among the signers were **John C. Allman**, **Solomon Strong**, **Wm. H. Dillon**, and **Able G. Tripp**. Among government officials were the signatures of

James C. Strong and **Wm. Kelly**, clerks of U.S. Dist. Court, **J.C. Hileman**, register and **S.W. Brown**, Receiver of the land office, **August A. Schaeben**, clerk of the commerce, council of the city of Vancouver, Washington Ty. Then **Charles Brown** and **Michael Wintler** signed a document swearing that they were well acquainted with **Esther Short** and **Amos M. Short**, deceased, and that **Esther Short** died in the City of Vancouver, Washington Territory, on or about the 28th Day of June, 1862, and was buried in the graveyard located on the Military Reserve near said city." Even before that, because Amos had died before proving his claim, **Esther** had to verify that she was entitled to his claim and that his children were also entitled to inherit the land. She made a statement indicating that **Amos M. Short** "departed this life on or about the seventeenth day of January A.D. 1853, having been drown on board the Vessel called the *Vandalia* on a Voyage from San Francisco in California to, and Columbia River." A list of their children, their ages, and who they married was also listed. Much can be found in DLCs!

You can call the Oregon State Archives at 503.373.0701 or travel down yourself. They are located at 800 Summer St. N.E., Salem, OR 97310. One of the best surprises is that they have many resources on their website: <http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/banners/genealogy.htm>.

Abstraction of *The Ridgefield Reflector*

Martha Hennagin Cieglo is a new member of CCGS this year. She has been abstracting genealogical data for 30 years including newspapers in Washtenaw Co., Michigan. We appreciate her skills and that she is taking on the task of extracting the Reflector for Clark County researchers.

The Reflector has been the paper for Ridgefield and Battle Ground for over a century. The following abbreviations indicate type of material extracted: b = birth, m = marriage, d = death, fd = family data, gives relatives names or residences, g = general, perhaps travels, illness, employment, advertisement etc.

The information is in this order: Last Name, First Name, type of data, data summary, date, page number, issue: Ridgefield Reflector Vol. 1, number 1-52.

- Abrams, D.K.**, g, land donation, 3 Dec 1909, page 1, RR V1-9
- Abrams, D.K.**, g, donates land, 10 Dec 1909, page 1, RR V1-10
- Abrams**, , g, land n. of **N.C Hall** creamery, 8 Oct 1909, page 8, RR V1-1
- Ackley, Blaine**, g, of Portland is visiting his parents, 31 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-13
- Ahser, Jas**, g, returns from California after several months visit, 3 Dec 1909, page 5, RR V1-9
- Ahser, John**, g, visits Vancouver, 10 Dec 1909, page 7, RR V1-10
- Akin, Earl**, m, Eloped with **Vallie Trueblood**, now in The Dalles, 22 Oct 1909, page 1, RR V1-3
- Akin, Earl**, g, and wife visit his parents, 19 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-7
- Akin, Grant**, g, digging spuds, 29 Oct 1909, page 2, RR V1-4
- Akin, Robert**, g, digging spuds, 29 Oct 1909, page 2, RR V1-4
- Allen, A.C.**, g, attends **Kern** wedding anniv, 5 Nov 1909, page 3, RR V1-5
- Allen, A.C.**, g, **Sandborn** Mexico land, 17 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-11
- Allen, Annie**, g, grange election, 17 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-11
- Allen, Earl**, g, visits **Robert McGrotty**, 19 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-7
- Allen, Ernest**, g, ships spuds, 26 Nov 1909, page 3, RR V1-8
- Allen, Ernest**, g, ill with cold, 24 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-12
- Allen, Fred**, g, City council, 3 Dec 1909, page 1, RR V1-9
- Allen, N.S.**, g, new road, 12 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-6
- Allen, N.S.**, g, grange election, 17 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-11
- Allen, U.S.**, g, of Enterprise attends grange, 19 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-7
- Allen, U.S.**, g, attends meeting, 10 Dec 1909, page 6, RR V1-10
- Allens, U.S.**, g, butchering, 3 Dec 1909, page 5, RR V1-9
- Anderson, E. Mrs**, g, horse is sick, 5 Nov 1909, page 7, RR V1-5
- Anderson, Effie**, g, has been sick, 15 Oct 1909, page 7, RR V1-2
- Anderson, Effie**, g, business trip to Vancouver, 22 Oct 1909, page 8, RR V1-3
- Anderson, Effie**, g, trip to Vancouver, 17 Dec 1909, page 6, RR V1-11
- Anderson, Effie**, g, and dau **Minnie** visit Portland, 24 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-12
- Anderson, Effie**, fd, her son is **Jim Anderson** of Hazeldell, 31 Dec 1909, page 6, RR V1-13
- Anderson, Jim**, fd, of Hazeldell visits mother **Mrs. Effie Anderson**, 31 Dec 1909, page 6, RR V1-13
- Anderson, John**, g, lives in town, 8 Oct 1909, page 8, RR V1-1
- Anderson, Minnie**, fd, to Whipple Creek to assist father, 22 Oct 1909, page 8, RR V1-3
- Anderson, Minnie**, fd, visits grandmother **Mrs. Houston** of Vancouver, 5 Nov 1909, page 7, RR V1-5
- Anderson, Minnie**, g, of Vancouver visits mother, 3 Dec 1909, page 5, RR V1-9
- Anderson, Minnie**, g, of Portland returns home, 24 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-12
- Anderson, Minnie**, g, and mother **Effie** visit Portland, 24 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-12
- Anderson, Miss**, g, attended convention, 8 Oct 1909, page 8, RR V1-1
- Anderson, Miss**, g, Friend **Edna Cashdollar** visits, 22 Oct 1909, page 6, RR V1-3
- Andres, Reubin**, g, of Felida, serious shooting accident, 19 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-7
- Appel, Mrs.**, g, trip to Portland, 22 Oct 1909, page 7, RR V1-3
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- Armstrong, Geo**, g, building new store, 10 Dec 1909, page 7, RR V1-10
- Armstrong, George**, g, moves into town, 26 Nov 1909, page 6, RR V1-8
- Armstrong, Mr**, g, Business trip to Portland, 29 Oct 1909, page 2, RR V1-4
- Armstrong, Mrs**, g, trip to Montavilla, Oregon, 3 Dec 1909, page 5, RR V1-9
- Armstrong, Wm.**, g, visiting Portland, 8 Oct 1909, page 8, RR V1-1
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- Ayers, Tom**, g, making improvements on his house, 22 Oct 1909, page 8, RR V1-3
- Ayres, J**, g, growing whiskers, 3 Dec 1909, page 5, RR V1-9
- Bahner, Rev**, g, of Camas returned home, 8 Oct 1909, page 3, RR V1-1
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- Banger, Leah**, b, surprise on 15th anniv., 12 Nov 1909, page 7, RR V1-6
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- Barkman, Oscar**, g, and Helen of Corvallis are visiting, 31 Dec 1909, page 3, RR V1-13
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- Batson, Gladys**, g, visits Vancouver and Portland, 19 Nov 1909, page 6, RR V1-7
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- Batson, Hazel**, g, works in candy factory, Vancouver, 26 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-8
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- Batson, Wm**, g, bought **Brice farm**, 26 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-8
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- Beall, Jim**, g, attends Halloween party, 5 Nov 1909, page 7, RR V1-5
- Beall, Jim**, g, attends Behnke Walker Buisness Collge in Portland, returns home, 17 Dec 1909, page 6, RR V1-11
- Bejar, Mr**, g, from Hall was visiting, 29 Oct 1909, page 7, RR V1-4
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- Bennett, J.W.**, g, Adv. launch, 15 Oct 1909, page 2, RR V1-2
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- Bennett, J.W.**, g, Adv., launch, 22 Oct 1909, page 4, RR V1-3
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- Bennett, Tom**, fd, bro of **J. W. Bennet**, Tom moving to Montana, 5 Nov 1909, page 3, RR V1-5
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- Bergman, John**, g, from Beaverton, OR moved in Daniels home for winter, 12 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-6
- Bertschinger, A Mrs**, g, large apples, 5 Nov 1909, page 3, RR V1-5
- Bertschinger, Mrs**, fd, of Portland is sister of **Mr. Broche**, 10 Dec 1909, page 6, RR V1-10
- Binder, James Mrs**, fd, dau of **Chas Meuler**, 10 Dec 1909, page 6, RR V1-10
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- Bjur, Alama**, g, vvisits **Mr and Mrs Crabbs**, 12 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-6
- Bjur, Edith**, g, cousin visits from Dakota, 29 Oct 1909, page 2, RR V1-4
- Bjur, Edith**, g, **Mayme Lundquist** visits, 10 Dec 1909, page 7, RR V1-10
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- Bjur, P**, g, found gloves, 3 Dec 1909, page 5, RR V1-9
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- Blackburn, S.G.**, fd, dau in law is **Mrs. J. W. Blackburn**, returning home from Calif., 10 Dec 1909, page 8, RR V1-10
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- Blackmore, E.A.**, g, supt Presbyterian church, 22 Oct 1909, page 6, RR V1-3
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- Blackmore, E.A.**, g, treasurer, 10 Dec 1909, page 1, RR V1-10
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- Bottemiller, Albert.**, g, and father make trip to Vancouver, 26 Nov 1909, page 8, RR V1-8
- Bottemiller, Art.**, fd, has brother **Emil** in Vancouver, 3 Dec 1909, page 5, RR V1-9
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- Bottermiller, Lyida.**, g, of Portland, 22 Oct 1909, page 8, RR V1-3
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Puget Sound Native Research

The Descendants of Ft. Nisqually Employees Association is a small group of people who descend from Ft. Nisqually and people involved with the Puget Sound Agricultural Society. Their website is www.ftnisquallydescendants.org and, according to Christoph Miller, will help in researching native history of the area. If you are interested, contact them.

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Index of the Atlas of Clark County Washington 1928

The Copy of the set of maps is available at the
Clark County Genealogical Society Research Library
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In bold is the main entry, followed by the page number of the map indexed. This is followed by the township and range, section number and other information. Several names were spelled in various ways, even on the same page, and appear to be the same person; however, since the indexer did not know which was correct, no correction was made to the name. Because the numbers were not listed with zeros in front of them, they are mixed in with the two and three digit numbers. This is the third section of this series.

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Livingston, Anna, p22, T2N R2E, 22
Livingston, Anna, p22, T2N R2E, 15, south, small
Livingston, W.J., p22, T2N R2E, 15, north
Lizette, L. cont (Matson), p23, T2N R3E, 8
Lizette, L. Mrs., p23, T2N R3E, 8, east edge
Lizotte, L., p23, T2N R3E, 8, south
Lobe, A. M., p4, T6N R4E, 19, Cowlitz
Lockwood, p12, T4N R2E, 6
Lockwood Creek, p7, T5N R2E, 21, 29, 31
Lockwood Creek, p11, T4N R1E, 1, 2
Loefel, John, p24, T2N R4E, 29
Lofgren, J., p13, T4N R3E, 34
Logan, Robert (Homestead ?), p21, T2N R1E, 4
Logerstrom, M., p2, T6N R2E, 32
Logie, Jules, p24, T2N R4E, 31
Logie, Jules, p27, T1N R4E, 6
Lomnicker, Anna, p18, T3N R3E, 22
Long, B.T., p27, T1N R4E, 8, west
Long, C.F., p16, T3N R1E, 33, south
Long, H.A., p3, T6N R3E, 24, ne, Cowlitz
Longanecker, Wm, p12, T4N R2E, 17
Look, Louis H. & wife, p24, T2N R4E, 26, se, small tract #1
Loomis, J., p12, T4N R2E, 33
Loomis, James, p12, T4N R2E, 33
Loomis, W.T p23, T2N R3E, 20
Loomis, W.T. (2), p23, T2N R3E, 17
Loomis, W.W., p22, T2N R2E, 31
Looney, J., p26, T1N R3E, 4, sw
Looney, J., p26, T1N R3E, 9, nw corner, small
Looney, J.L., p26, T1N R3E, 9, north edge
Loper, Aug., p22, T2N R2E, 4
Lopusinsky, Mike, p21, T2N R1E, 2, sw by Canyon, small tract #8
Lord, J., p5, T5N R1W, 24, near the 24, Cowlitz
Lorette, G.W. & wife, p17, T3N R2E, 33
Losey, L.E., p17, T3N R2E, 24
Louko, Annie, p17, T3N R2E, 23
Louko, Isaac, p17, T3N R2E, 23
Louko, John (2), p21, T2N R1E, 15, nw
Lousan, Martin, p12, T4N R2E, 4
Love, L.P., p25, T1N R2E, 2 or 3
Lovett, Robt., p22, T2N R2E, 4
Lowen, J., p23, T2N R3E, 15, ne
Lower Point, p25, T1N R2E, 9, Oregon
Lowery, Columbus, p22, T2N R2E, 27
Lowery, H.R. et al, p22, T2N R2E, 2
Ludders, F., p12, T4N R2E, 25
Ludders, Fred, p12, T4N R2E, 23
Ludke, August, p11, T4N R1E, 20
Ludke, Carl, p11, T4N R1E, 32
Ludke, Herman, p11, T4N R1E, 28
Ludlum, Oscar, p21, T2N R1E, 11
Luedtke, A., p26, T1N R3E, 6, ne
Luedtke, A.F., p23, T2N R3E, 31

Luellen, S. (2), p23, T2N R3E, 8, south
Luellen, Sarah, p23, T2N R3E, 8, west
Luffman, Allen, p3, T6N R3E, 24, Cowlitz
Lugar, Rebecca, p8, T5N R3E, 2
Luhr, Elmer et al, p7, T5N R2E, 6, Cowlitz
Lukas, J.A., p18, T3N R3E, 6
Lumberman's Trust & Bank, p16, T3N R1E, 35
Lummy? p22, T2N R2E, 18, east, hard to read
Lund, A. (2), p22, T2N R2E, 32, west
Lund, A., p17, T3N R2E, 32
Lund, Alfred, p7, T5N R2E, 18
Lund, C.W., p13, T4N R3E, 20
Lund, E.A. et al, p21, T2N R1E, 15, west, small tract #82
Lund, E.A., p21, T2N R1E, 15, west edge, very small
Lund, I., p18, T3N R3E, 30, south, small
Lund, I., p18, T3N R3E, 31, north, small
Lund, I.C., p21, T2N R1E, 15, west edge, very small
Lund, I.C., p21, T2N R1E, 15, west, small tract #83
Lund, L., p21, T2N R1E, 15, west edge, very small
Lund, Oluf, p7, T5N R2E, 18
Lund, Robert, p6, T5N R1E, 22
Lund, V.H. (2), p7, T5N R2E, 7
Lundquist, John, (2), p11, T4N R1E, 25
Lundquist, Otto, p17, T3N R2E, 35
Lundy, C.E., p16, T3N R1E, 34, sw
Luney, G., p16, T3N R1E, 34, south
Lusby, J.W., p7, T5N R2E, 24
Luster, A.C., p16, T3N R1E, 16
Luster, T.E., p16, T3N R1E, 17, north, small
Luster, W.A., p16, T3N R1E, 16
Luth Church, S.E., p6, T5N R1E, 24, middle
Luthje, Nick, p22, T2N R2E, 10, east
Lutje, Fritz, p7, T5N R2E, 34
Luttrell, C.O. & wife, p21, T2N R1E, 12, west, small tract #55
Lutz, Harry A., p9, T5N R4E, 3
Lutzenberger, John, p11, T4N R1E, 24
Lydie & Smitke, p21, T2N R1E, 10, 11
Lyman ?, G., p5, T5N R1W, 13, Cowlitz
Lynch, N.R., p8, T5N R3E, 6
Lynch, W.T p6, T5N R1E, 21
Lyndh, M, p18, T3N R3E, 19
Lyon, C.J., p6, T5N R1E, 35
Lyon, Catharine, p5, T5N R1W, 11, Cowlitz
Lyons, Alice, p6, T5N R1E, 28
Lyons, Alice, p6, T5N R1E, 29
Lyons, Chas V. (2), p8, T5N R3E, 11
Lyons, Costello, p17, T3N R2E, 13
Lyons, E. E., p11, T4N R1E, 28
Lyons, Mary A., p17, T3N R2E, 13
Lytle, I, p21, T2N R1E, 2
Mabry, J. cont (Grug), p12, T4N R2E, 29
Mabry, Walter, D.L.C., p22, T2N R2E, 3, 10
Mack, Moses, p22, T2N R2E, 6

- Mackaff**, Fk., p8, T5N R3E, 17, se corner
Mackas, John, p24, T2N R4E, 8
Madden, Elizabeth, p11, T4N R1E, 8
Madsen, A., p16, T3N R1E, 17, north, next to Madsten, small
Madsen, J., p22, T2N R2E, 5
Madsen, Jens, p16, T3N R1E, 34, sw
Madsen, M., p23, T2N R3E, 13
Madson, Hannah, p16, T3N R1E, 13
Madsten, A., p16, T3N R1E, 17, east, small
Magarrell, Mary A., p24, T2N R4E, 13, 24
Magarrell, Mary A., p24, T2N R4E, 24
Mahan, D.W., p13, T4N R3E, 6
Mahn, H. & wife, p21, T2N R1E, 12, nw, very small, above railroad
Mahn, M. & wife, p21, T2N R1E, 12, nw, very small, above railroad
Maierhoffer, Anton (2), p21, T2N R1E, 2 & 3
Maierhoffer, M., p16, T3N R1E, 34, se corner
Maierhoffer, Mary, p16, T3N R1E, 34, middle
Maierhoffer, Michael, p16, T3N R1E, 34, se
Main, E.K., p16, T3N R1E, 34, south
Maitland, N.P., p22, T2N R2E, 5, nw
Majaniemi, Tobias, p18, T3N R3E, 8
Maki, Amanda, p11, T4N R1E, 18
Malick, A.J. D.L.C., p21, T2N R1E, 21, 28
Mallenen, Joseph, p18, T3N R3E, 17
Mallman, John, p23, T2N R3E, 8
Malot, A.J., p13, T4N R3E, 9, sw
Mamaker, M., p13, T4N R3E, 29, sw
Manary, Alton, p21, T2N R1E, 10, west, by Foulk, small tract #29
Manary, Grace, p21, T2N R1E, 10
Manary, P.A., p26, T1N R3E, 5, nw, west edge, small
Manary, R.A., p26, T1N R3E, 6, ne
Manary, R.A. (2), p23, T2N R3E, 31, 32
Manger, Harry L. et al, p12, T4N R2E, 10
Mangum, Elida, p23, T2N R3E, 31
Mangum, Nettie D., p23, T2N R3E, 30
Mangum, Thos. W., p23, T2N R3E, 31
Mangum, W.C., p23, T2N R3E, 31
Manix, Dan, p8, T5N R3E, 6
Manix, P. Est., p8, T5N R3E, 6, small
Mankertz, Gus, p27, T1N R4E, 14, east edge
Manley, Gustave, p22, T2N R2E, 18, sw
Manley, Henry, p12, T4N R2E, 33
Manley, Henry, p17, T3N R2E, 4
Mann, Albert, p11, T4N R1E, 28
Mann, Albert G., p11, T4N R1E, 28
Mann, H. B., p11, T4N R1E, 28
Mann, J., p21, T2N R1E, 14, north
Mann, Jacob, p22, T2N R2E, 29, west
Manney, A.C., p8, T5N R3E, 5
Manning, C.D., p22, T2N R2E, 7
Manning, Fk., p8, T5N R3E, 17
Manning, J.H., p16, T3N R1E, 13
Mano, E. (2), p26, T1N R3E, 9, north, both small
Manor, p17, T3N R2E, 7
Mansfield, M.L., p23, T2N R3E, 13
Mansur, J., p13, T4N R3E, 29, sw
Manwell, F.M., p9, T5N R4E, 7
Maples, W. P. et ux, p11, T4N R1E, 23
Marble, A., p21, T2N R1E, 15, east, above City of Vancouver
Marble, A.D., p21, T2N R1E, 15, se, above 78
Marble, Ansit (Ansil?) D.L.C., p21, T2N R1E, 3
Marble, Lulu R., p21, T2N R1E, 13, nw
Marble, V., p21, T2N R1E, 14, east
Marby, Joel et ux, p7, T5N R2E, 29
March, C.F., p24, T2N R4E, 36
Marchbank, Walter, p24, T2N R4E, 32
Marion, Rose, p22, T2N R2E, 21
Marion, S.J., p22, T2N R2E, 21
Marion, S.J. (lease), p22, T2N R2E, 16, south
Mark, Clement E., p2, T6N R2E, 8, Cowlitz
Mark, Herbert E., p2, T6N R2E, 8, Cowlitz
Markey, D.L.C., p21, T2N R1E, 19
Marksberry, C., p6, T5N R1E, 9
Marlo Cl(aim) p21, T2N R1E, 15, east
Marquam Lake, p20, T1N R3E, Oregon
Marrin, Martin, p27, T1N R4E, 12, ne
Marsh, George, p17, T3N R2E, 34
Marsh, Wm, p6, T5N R1E, 26
Marshall, E.F., p27, T1N R4E, 8, se corner, small tract #31
Marshall, E.F., p27, T1N R4E, 8, se, small
Marshall, Michiala, p22, T2N R2E, 19, 30
Marshbank, F. & wife, p23, T2N R3E, 29, west
Martein, F., p26, T1N R3E, 8, north
Marthen, Ben, p23, T2N R3E, 27
Marthen, Ben, p23, T2N R3E, 30
Martin, C., p21, T2N R1E, 3, south
Martin, C. E. & Husband, p12, T4N R2E, 5
Martin, Chas., p24, T2N R4E, 18
Martin, Clyde E. & Husband, p12, T4N R2E, 9
Martin, E. (Strebe cont.), p7, T5N R2E, 29, 32
Martin, E.J., p12, T4N R2E, 31
Martin, Eli P. et ux, p22, T2N R2E, 7
Martin, Elmer (Creel, cont), p7, T5N R2E, 29
Martin, et al, p5, T5N R1W, 13, Cowlitz
Martin, et ux, p7, T5N R2E, 19, south, small
Martin, Firman, p7, T5N R2E, 11
Martin, G.E. & Husband, p12, T4N R2E, 4
Martin, H. D.L.C., p26, T1N R3E, 6, 7
Martin, H.W., p27, T1N R4E, 14, ne
Martin, H.W. (2), p27, T1N R4E, 11 & 14
Martin, J. & wife, p18, T3N R3E, 18, south
Martin, J.F., p14, T4N R4E, 26
Martin, Lettie H., p16, T3N R1E, 14
Martin, Stephen P., p17, T3N R2E, 20
Martin, W.E., p6, T5N R1E, 31, Cowlitz
Martin, W.F., p5, T5N R1W, 13, Cowlitz
Martinson, John, p17, T3N R2E, 26

Martinson, Martin, p6, T5N R1E, 36
Marvin, M., p7, T5N R2E, 6, Cowlitz
Mason, A., p6, T5N R1E, 12, Cowlitz
Mason, D., p12, T4N R2E, 8
Mason, J.H., p21, T2N R1E, 25, east, small tract #103
Mason, J.H., p21, T2N R1E, 25, east edge
Mason, Jno. H., p22, T2N R2E, 30, west
Mason, John V. & wife, p21, T2N R1E, 25, east edge
Mason, L.B., D. & L.C., p12, T4N R2E, 8
Mason, L.C., p12, T4N R2E, 8
Mason, Ray, p12, T4N R2E, 8
Mason, Waverly, p6, T5N R1E, 1, Cowlitz
Masten, R., p26, T1N R3E, 8, south, very small
Masten, Richard, p26, T1N R3E, 8, east
Masters, Fred & wife, p17, T3N R2E, 2, north edge, small tract #1
Masters, J., p1, T7N R4W, 26, Cowlitz
Mastrandrea, Vancemzo etal, p19, T3N R4E, 30
Matheson, Collin, p6, T5N R1E, 34
Mathews, C.W. etal, p27, T1N R4E, 13, sw
Mathews, D.L.C., p21, T2N R1E, 6
Mathews, J. D.C., p20, T2N R1W, 13
Mathews, J. Claim, p18, T3N R3E, 19, west edge
Mathews, J.H. D.L.C., p21, T2N R1E, 18
Mathews, Ruben W., p22, T2N R2E, 3
Mathews, S. D.L.C., p16, T3N R1E, 31
Mathews Slough, p20, T2N R1W, 12
Mathews Slough, p21, T2N R1E, 6
Mathew's Slough, p16, T3N R1E, 31
Mathisen, Jack C., p11, T4N R1E, 30, se
Mathison, Frank, p7, T5N R2E, 15
Matson, Albert & wife, p18, T3N R3E, 5
Matson, Henry (lease), p17, T3N R2E, 36
Matson, Martin, p17, T3N R2E, ?, west, small tract #41
Matson, R. (Lizette cont), p23, T2N R3E, 8
Matson, Winfred (lease), p17, T3N R2E, 36
Mattice, Alice E., p26, T1N R3E, 4, sw
Mattila, Al., p18, T3N R3E, 21
Mattila, Alfred, p18, T3N R3E, 20
Mattila, N., p18, T3N R3E, 7, south, small
Mattila, Oscar, p6, T5N R1E, 2, Cowlitz
Mattila, Wm., p18, T3N R3E, 20
Mattson, Alex, p18, T3N R3E, 30
Mattson, Alex, p18, T3N R3E, 31
Mattson, Alex. Mrs., p18, T3N R3E, 29
Mattson, Alexander Mrs., p18, T3N R3E, 30
Mattson, C & R, p17, T3N R2E, 1
Mattson, C., p22, T2N R2E, 10, east
Mattson, Carl, p17, T3N R2E, 1
Mattson, Elmer, p18, T3N R3E, 31
Mattson, Fred, p18, T3N R3E, 31, ne, very small
Mattson, George, p18, T3N R3E, 7
Mattson, Henry, p18, T3N R3E, 8
Mattson, Henry & wife, p18, T3N R3E, 31

Mattson, Henry & wife, p18, T3N R3E, 31
Mattson, N.V., p21, T2N R1E, 2
Mattson, Warren, p18, T3N R3E, 7
Mauke, R. E., p18, T3N R3E, 7
Maxon, Silas, D.L.C., p22, T2N R2E, 34, 35, south margin
Maxon, Silas D. D.L.C., p25, T1N R2E, 2, 3, north margin
Maxwell, F.N., p8, T5N R3E, 12
Maxwell, J. & wife, p23, T2N R3E, 11
Maxwell, John & wife, p23, T2N R3E, 11, east, in Mylie parcel, small tract #10
Maxwell, W.R. et al, p23, T2N R3E, 12
May, E.D., p14, T4N R4E, 26
May, John, p19, T3N R4E, 6
Mayer, J.B., p22, T2N R2E, 18, north edge
Mayer, p22, T2N R2E, 18, north edge
Mays, A. I., p23, T2N R3E, 6, ne corner
Mays, A.L., p23, T2N R3E, 6, ne corner
Mays, George & wife, p16, T3N R1E, 24, sw, small tract #15
Mazna, Frank, p12, T4N R2E, 12
McAdam, Jas., p8, T5N R3E, 13
McAlavy, Allen (Elmer Brown, cont), p17, T3N R2E, 12
McAllister, J. D.C., p17, T3N R2E, 33, south margin
McAllister, J. D.L.C., p22, T2N R2E, 4, north margin
McAllister, Rebecca, p23, T2N R3E, 26
McArthur, Lavina, p8, T5N R3E, 12
McArthur, Lavina, p8, T5N R3E, 13
McArthur, Lovina, p3, T6N R3E, 34
McBride, E.P., p23, T2N R3E, 20, 21
McBride, F. R., p23, T2N R3E, 21
McBride, Rob't., p22, T2N R2E, 32, sw, along river
McBride, S.B. & wife, p13, T4N R3E, 17
McBride, W.W., p12, T4N R2E, 16
McBride, W.W. (2), p15, T3N R1W, 36
McCafferty, Frank, p12, T4N R2E, 25
McCafferty, Frank, p12, T4N R2E, 26, middle, small
McCafferty, W., p17, T3N R2E, 4
McCall, William, p27, T1N R4E, 14, nw
McCallister, Wesley B. (2), p27, T1N R4E, 9 & 16
McCallum, J.D., p17, T3N R2E, 18
McCandles, F.N., p16, T3N R1E, 36
McCann, D., p16, T3N R1E, 21, west
McCann, Josephine Reeder, p11, T4N R1E, 25
McCann, S. G., p11, T4N R1E, 32
McCann, S.A. Douglan, p16, T3N R1E, 21
McCann, W. H., p11, T4N R1E, 9
McCann, W.H., p6, T5N R1E, 34, small tract #14, sw corner
McCarts, W.S., p8, T5N R3E, 19
McCarty, A. & wife etal, p17, T3N R2E, 8, sw, small tract #10 & 11

- McCarty**, Anna 1/2, p10, T4N R1W, 13
McCarty, E. p17, T3N R2E, 3, nw
McCarty, E. D.L.C., p22, T2N R2E, 19, nw, middle
McCarty, H., p17, T3N R2E, 3
McCarty, R & C, D.L.C., p22, T2N R2E, 2
McCarty, W. E. 1/2, p10, T4N R1W, 13
McCarty, W.E. (2), p10, T4N R1W, 13
McCaw, W., p6, T5N R1E, 34
McCellan, R., p16, T3N R1E, 26, nw, middle
McClellan, J.M.,
p7, T5N R2E, 27
McClellan, Rolla I., p16, T3N R1E, 27
McCleod, Donald (2), p27, T1N R4E, 1
McClure, ?, p22, T2N R2E, 7, west, inside Nelson
McClure, C.W., p27, T1N R4E, 11, north edge
McClure, D.F., p4, T6N R4E, 18, Cowlitz
McClure, Geo. S., p4, T6N R4E, 19, Cowlitz
McClure, R. F., p4, T6N R4E, 19, Cowlitz
McCoct, M.B. (R. Case, cont), p21, T2N R1E, 15,
west, middle
McCollum, Jas. B., p12, T4N R2E, 4
McConnel, Miles, p17, T3N R2E, 6
McConnell, F. ?, p6, T5N R1E, 18, small, south
McConnell, John E., p4, T6N R4E, 19, Cowlitz
McConnell, John E. et al, p4, T6N R4E, 29, 30, 31,
Cowlitz
McConnell, John et al, p4, T6N R4E, 29
McConnell, L.G., p6, T5N R1E, ?, small tract #3
McConnell, Phillip, p4, T6N R4E, 20, Cowlitz
McCordit, Edda, p21, T2N R1E, 11, nw, middle,
small tract #45
McCoy, James, p16, T3N R1E, 14
McCoy, Waldo, p16, T3N R1E, 14
McCrackin ?, W., p26, T1N R3E, 12, south, very
small
McCready, S.C., p21, T2N R1E, 10
McCredie, W.W., p2, T6N R2E, 20, Cowlitz
McCullum, Perry W., p17, T3N R2E, 1
McCuray, Alza, p1, T7N R4W, 32, Cowlitz
McCurtain, A.H., p18, T3N R3E, 10, sw corner,
small
McCutcheon, Geo., p13, T4N R3E, 1
McCutcheon, Geo., p13, T4N R3E, 12
McCutcheon, Geo. A., p13, T4N R3E, 11
McCutcheon, George A., p13, T4N R3E, 2
McDaniel, William A., p21, T2N R1E, 3, north
edge, small tract #13
McDaniels, Nora G., p3, T6N R3E, 33
McDonald, August, p23, T2N R3E, 12
McDonald, Catherine, p3, T6N R3E, 4, Cowlitz
McDonald, Dora, p12, T4N R2E, 23
McDonald, E.A., p12, T4N R2E, 12
McDonald, G. & G., p8, T5N R3E, 36
McDonald, Mary J., p11, T4N R1E, 27
McDonnell, P.M., p4, T6N R4E, 17, Cowlitz
McDuffee, R.J., p3, T6N R3E, 30
McDuffee, Bessie W., p3, T6N R3E, 28
McDuffee, E., p3, T6N R3E, 30
McDuffee, Edward A., p3, T6N R3E, 32
McDuffee, M., p3, T6N R3E, 30
McDuffee, R., p3, T6N R3E, 30
McEwins, H.B., p7, T5N R2E, 10
McFadden, V p18, T3N R3E, 26
McFarlane, Wm. et al, p6, T5N R1E, 35
McFarlane & Wells sub'd, p17, T3N R2E, 28, east
edge
McGallum, Addie, p17, T3N R2E, 22
McGee, W., p16, T3N R1E, 8
McGee, W.W p16, T3N R1E, 7
McGee, William R. & wife, p12, T4N R2E, 16
McGilvery, N. D.L.C., p22, T2N R2E, 3, 4
McGoughey, E.C., p3, T6N R3E, 23, ne, Cowlitz
McGought, A.J. (2), p22, T2N R2E, 18, se
McGowan, P. J. & Sons, p27, T1N R4E, 23
McGratty, Hannah, p21, T2N R1E, 12, nw corner,
small tract #61 ?
McGreal, John, p18, T3N R3E, 34
McGreall, John, p22, T2N R2E, 11
McGrey, J., p17, T3N R2E, 36
McGrughey ?, E.C. ?, p3, T6N R3E, 23 (small),
Cowlitz
McIntosh, C., p17, T3N R2E, 34
McIntosh, M., p26, T1N R3E, 9, west
McIntyre, D.A., p3, T6N R3E, 18, 19, Cowlitz
McIntyre, F. cont (Cox), p8, T5N R3E, 14
McIntyre, Joe & wife, p8, T5N R3E, 10
McIntyre, Louis & wife, p8, T5N R3E, 15
McIrvin, & Gagne, p16, T3N R1E, 29, south
McIrvin, A., p16, T3N R1E, 29, north, small
McIrvin, D.W., p16, T3N R1E, 29, sw, small
McIrvin, E., p16, T3N R1E, 32, north edge, small
tract #22
McIrvin, Edw. (2), p16, T3N R1E, 29, south
McIrvin, Edw. L., p16, T3N R1E, 32, north edge
McIrvin, F. E., p16, T3N R1E, 29
McIrvin, H., p16, T3N R1E, 20, se
McIrvin, H.A., p16, T3N R1E, 32, north edge, small
tract #20
McIrvin, N. & wife, p16, T3N R1E, 28, west
McIrvin, N. & wife, p16, T3N R1E, 29, se, small
McIrvin, none, p16, T3N R1E, 32
McIrvin, W., p16, T3N R1E, 29, east
McIrvin, W.W., p16, T3N R1E, 32, east
McIrvin, p16, T3N R1E, 29, se, small
McIrvin, p16, T3N R1E, 29, sw, small
McIrvin, p22, T2N R2E, 32, nw, very small
McKague, Clara E. et al, p3, T6N R3E, 12, Cowlitz
McKain, Robt. E., p22, T2N R2E, 22, west
McKay, A., p17, T3N R2E, 28
McKay, E., p17, T3N R2E, 19, west edge, small
McKay, Edw., p18, T3N R3E, 20
McKay, Fred, p17, T3N R2E, 19
McKee, A.G., p8, T5N R3E, 15
McKee, Archie G., p8, T5N R3E, 15

- McKee**, Charles, p11, T4N R1E, 26
McKee, George, p8, T5N R3E, 7
McKee, George A., p23, T2N R3E, 22
McKee, J.A., p8, T5N R3E, 7
McKee, James etal, p23, T2N R3E, 21
McKee, Minnie, p8, T5N R3E, 15
McKee, Minnie C., p8, T5N R3E, 22
McKee, Nelson, p11, T4N R1E, 26
McKee, Oliver, p8, T5N R3E, 7
McKee, William, p27, T1N R4E, 14, nw
McKee, Wm.G. & husband, p8, T5N R3E, 17
McKenna, Catherine, p22, T2N R2E, 5
McKenna, J.H., p22, T2N R2E, 5
McKenney, H. (2), p21, T2N R1E, 6
McKenney, H.E., p16, T3N R1E, 31
McKenney, M., p21, T2N R1E, 6
McKenney, M.E., p20, T2N R1W, 2
McKenzie, K. W., p17, T3N R2E, 33
McKever, Charles D., p26, T1N R3E, 1
McKinley, C.L., p21, T2N R1E, 10
McKinley, Ella J., p21, T2N R1E, 10, south by
Poe, small tract #22
McKinley, F., p16, T3N R1E, 29, 30
McKinley, F., p16, T3N R1E, 29, 30
McKinley, R., p4, T6N R4E, 2
McKinnen, Donald, p24, T2N R4E, 3
McKrackenbush, Mrs., p13, T4N R3E, 23
McKune, G. P., p11, T4N R1E, 1
McKune, Geo. M., p11, T4N R1E, 2
McLaughlin, E., p11, T4N R1E, 17, small, nw
McLean, C., p26, T1N R3E, 3
McLeod, Donald (2), p24, T2N R4E, 36
McLure, Mary E., p22, T2N R2E, 7, west edge
McMakin, E. Mrs., p19, T3N R4E, 25
McManeny, George, p23, T2N R3E, 27
McMunn, C., p14, T4N R4E, 20, east, middle
McMunn, Harry, p14, T4N R4E, 21
McNannis, John, p12, T4N R2E, 28
McNeel, cont. (Fred A. Nichols), p21, T2N R1E, 13,
north, small tract #60
McNeel, cont. (**Fred Nichols**), p21, T2N R1E, 12,
west, south of 55, small tract #52
McNiven, M.J., p21, T2N R1E, 2
McNote, D.E., p25, T1N R2E, 4, east of Image,
north edge
McNott, D.E., p22, T2N R2E, 33, sw
McNuller, Dale, p16, T3N R1E, 14
McNutt, James, p22, T2N R2E, 24
McNutt, Melvin, p22, T2N R2E, 24
McPhaddesh, W., p16, T3N R1E, 26, nw, middle
McPhaden, W. (Larson, cont), p12, T4N R2E, 25
McPherson, C., p19, T3N R4E, 5
McQueen, J., p23, T2N R3E, 23
McWilliams, F., p16, T3N R1E, 18, east, small
Mead, J.R., p12, T4N R2E, 9
Meany, Mary Ellen etal, p6, T5N R1E, 35
Mee, Adam, p18, T3N R3E, 32
Mehr or Melr, W.?, p26, T1N R3E, 8, se below
Masten
Meier, Carl & wife, p17, T3N R2E, 8
Meikle, J & W, p12, T4N R2E, 32
Meilke, Fred C., p16, T3N R1E, 4
Meilke, James, p16, T3N R1E, 3
Meimi, Peter, p6, T5N R1E, 2, Cowlitz
Meistrell, C.J., p13, T4N R3E, 10
Melander, P.G., p21, T2N R1E, 12
Mellima, Doede M. & wife, p12, T4N R2E, 34
Melville, Chas., p6, T5N R1E, 26
Mendey, Albert etal, p6, T5N R1E, 7, Cowlitz
Mendey, Arthur, p6, T5N R1E, 7, Cowlitz
Mentner, Eliz., p12, T4N R2E, 36
Mercer, R.C., p21, T2N R1E, 25, south
Merchant's National Bank of Portland, p2, T6N
R2E, 18, Cowlitz
Merrifield, N.W., p18, T3N R3E, 12
Merrifield, N.W., p24, T2N R4E, 28
Merrill, E., p17, T3N R2E, 3, nw
Merrill, E., p17, T3N R2E, 3, sw
Merrill, E. (etal), p17, T3N R2E, 3, sw
Merrill, Edith (2), p6, T5N R1E, 6, 7, Cowlitz
Merrill Lake (Trout Lake), p1, T7N R4W, 8, 9, 16,
17, 21, Cowlitz
Merrimal, Ted H., p23, T2N R3E, 9
Merton, A. Kate ?, p22, T2N R2E, 12
Merton, Henry Estate, p22, T2N R2E, 8
Mertz, Laura, p24, T2N R4E, 29
Meserve, M.D., p4, T6N R4E, 4, Cowlitz
Messenger, H.W., p19, T3N R4E, 5
Messer, J.C p22, T2N R2E, 25
Messner, H., p14, T4N R2E, 29, se small
Mettricks (?), John, p12, T4N R2E, 14
Meuler, Frank, p16, T3N R1E, 5
Meuler, W., p11, T4N R1E, 32, east small
Meuler, Walter, p11, T4N R1E, 33
Meyer, Dennis B., p12, T4N R2E, 27
Meyer, Eva L., p17, T3N R2E, 30
Meyer, H., p17, T3N R2E, 30
Meyer, Harry, p12, T4N R2E, 24
Meyer, John, p12, T4N R2E, 26
Meyer, R. etal, p12, T4N R2E, 23
Meyer, Rudolph, p16, T3N R1E, 13
Meyer, Ruth (2), p12, T4N R2E, 23
Meyer, Thomas, p12, T4N R2E, 24
Meyers, C., p12, T4N R2E, 35, sw
Meyers, C.F., p12, T4N R2E, 35
Meyers, F., p12, T4N R2E, 34, sw
Meyers, W.J., p2, T6N R2E, 23, Cowlitz
Mezenette, E.F., p21, T2N R1E, 1
Mezenette, F., p21, T2N R1E, 2
Michelbrok, R.P., p22, T2N R2E, 3, se by 1
Michelson, Al, p18, T3N R3E, 30
Michelson, John, p18, T3N R3E, 30
Michelson, Thomas, p12, T4N R2E, 13
Michelson, William & wife, p17, T3N R2E, 25

Michener, L.C. (3), p27, T1N R4E, 11, 12, 13
Micherda, Albert, p18, T3N R3E, 29
Mick, John, p24, T2N R4E, 8
Mickelson, Ida, p7, T5N R2E, 30
Mickelson, L., p23, T2N R3E, 36
Mickelson, Leonard, p24, T2N R4E, 31, west edge
Mickener, E.C., p3, T6N R3E, 33
Mickey, D. & wife, p12, T4N R2E, 35, south middle
Mickey, Doud & wife, p12, T4N R2E, 35, small tract #24, middle
Mickey, J.A., p12, T4N R2E, 34
Mickey, J.W., p12, T4N R2E, 34, sw
Mickey, Jas. W., p12, T4N R2E, 34
Mickey, John A., p12, T4N R2E, 34
Middough, J. F., p11, T4N R1E, 5
Midland Acres p27, T1N R4E, 7
Milde, C., p14, T4N R4E, 26
Miles, C.L., p27, T1N R4E, 7, nw, very small below Portison
Miles, Don (2), p27, T1N R4E, 7
Miles, E.H., p7, T5N R2E, 6, Cowlitz
Miles, Frank H. Jr., p7, T5N R2E, 6, Cowlitz
Miles, Henry, p6, T5N R1E, 1, smali, se, Cowlitz
Miles, S., p27, T1N R4E, 7, sw, small near Washougal River
Mill, Bryon L., p24, T2N R4E, ?, small tract #11
Mill, C.E., p23, T2N R3E, 29
Mill Creek, p16, T3N R1E, 13, 24
Mill Plain Homestead, p22, T2N R2E, 36
Mill Plain Orchards, p22, T2N R2E, 23
Miller, p20, T1N R3E, Oregon
Miller, A. et al, p22, T2N R2E, 2
Miller, A., p18, T3N R3E, 32
Miller, A., p22, T2N R2E, 2
Miller, Abe, p17, T3N R2E, 33, ne
Miller, Abe, p17, T3N R2E, 34
Miller, C & S, p8, T5N R3E, 27
Miller, C.A., p7, T5N R2E, 10
Miller, D., p16, T3N R1E, 32, middle
Miller, F. ? & wife (2), p16, T3N R1E, 33, north
Miller, F.A., p18, T3N R3E, 32
Miller, F.C., p21, T2N R1E, 10
Miller, H.F. et ux, p22, T2N R2E, 2
Miller, H.R., p17, T3N R2E, 31
Miller, Harry, p16, T3N R1E, 28, sw
Miller, Henry, p16, T3N R1E, 28, sw
Miller, Henry, p16, T3N R1E, 28, west
Miller, I.B., p22, T2N R2E, 24, north
Miller, J., p16, T3N R1E, 32, ne
Miller, J.I., p18, T3N R3E, 3
Miller, J.I., p18, T3N R3E, 4
Miller, Jno., p17, T3N R2E, 33
Miller, John (2), p17, T3N R2E, 33
Miller, John, p17, T3N R2E, 33
Miller, John, p18, T3N R3E, 20
Miller, John, p3, T6N R3E, 24, Cowlitz
Miller, Josia, p16, T3N R1E, 4

Miller, Mary, p6, T5N R1E, 28
Miller, N p26, T1N R3E, 4, se, south edge, very small
Miller, N.A., p12, T4N R2E, 33
Miller, Noah, p12, T4N R2E, 33, small tract #18, nw quarter
Miller, S. ?, p8, T5N R3E, 27, tiny, east
Miller, William, p21, T2N R1E, 15, se, small tract #79
Mills, Chapin A., p21, T2N R1E, 4
Mills, E.L., p17, T3N R2E, 34
Mills, F., p21, T2N R1E, 15, nw corner
Mills, F.P., p21, T2N R1E, 16
Mills, F.P. (2), p21, T2N R1E, 15, nw, by Antry, small tracts #80 & #81
Mills, G., p21, T2N R1E, 4
Mills, G.M., p21, T2N R1E, 4, ne, small
Mills, J.H p16, T3N R1E, 11
Mills, Lillian, p22, T2N R2E, 32, nw
Milo, Eli, p27, T1N R4E, ?, small tract #57
Mims, A.T. & wife, p27, T1N R4E, 5, south by **Peter Aune**, small tract #9
Miner, J. N. (2), p11, T4N R1E, 29
Miner, Janet (3), p6, T5N R1E, 6, 7, 8, Cowlitz
Minkler, E., p21, T2N R1E, 4, north edge, small
Minkler, R.W., p16, T3N R1E, 33, east edge, small tract #24
Minkley, R.W., p16, T3N R1E, 33, se
Minnehaha Acres, p21, T2N R1E, 14, ne
Minnix, Dan, p22, T2N R2E, 1
Minogue, Terrence, p7, T5N R2E, 13
Miracle, J.H., p2, T6N R2E, 25
Mitchell, Antone, p8, T5N R3E, 25
Mitchell, C.H., p17, T3N R2E, 11
Mitchell, cont (**Charles T. Wright**), p7, T5N R2E, 31
Mitchell, George, p26, T1N R3E, 1, 12
Mitchell, J., p16, T3N R1E, 18
Mitchell, J.G., p17, T3N R2E, 14
Mitchell, James, p15, T3N R1W, 13
Mithell, J. D.L.C., p10, T4N R1W, 36
Moberg, Fred, p26, T1N R3E, 8, se on river, small tract #1
Mocroft, H., p17, T3N R2E, 6
Mocroft, John, p17, T3N R2E, 6
Mocroft, John, p17, T3N R2E, 8, ne, small tract #9
Modin, Alfred, p6, T5N R1E, 12
Moe, Arthur O., p7, T5N R2E, 19
Moe, Einar H., p7, T5N R2E, 19
Moe, Ellen A., p7, T5N R2E, 19
Moe, O.S., p6, T5N R1E, 25
Moe, S., p8, T5N R3E, 5
Moe, Severt, p8, T5N R3E, 5
Moffet, Wm. D.L.C., p27, T1N R4E, 11, north margin
Moffett, Wm. D.L.C., p24, T2N R4E, 36, south edge

Mofftey, H.A., p18, T3N R3E, 4
Mohler, M.D., p3, T6N R3E, 35
Mohr, A.D., p17, T3N R2E, 32
Mohr, E.W., p9, T5N R4E, 8
Molenkamp, J., p18, T3N R3E, 20
Molenkamp, Peter, p18, T3N R3E, 20
Molenkamp, Peter, p18, T3N R3E, 21
Molenkamp, Peter, p18, T3N R3E, 29
Molinari, G., p22, T2N R2E, 19, se
Molinari, p22, T2N R2E, 19, se
Moll, Frank K., p21, T2N R1E, 14, north edge
Moller, Carl, p2, T6N R2E, 6, Cowlitz
Moneal, Edw. A., p23, T2N R3E, 4
Monnier, J. K., p11, T4N R1E, 36
Monroe, A., p17, T3N R2E, 8, sw
Monson, Gustav, p11, T4N R1E, 27
Montague, C.D., p22, T2N R2E, 12
Montague, E.E., p16, T3N R1E, 26, middle
Montague, Geo. D., p22, T2N R2E, 1
Montague, P.G., p21, T2N R1E, 25, se
Montavilla, p25, T1N R2E, lower left, Oregon
Montaville Savings Bk., p6, T5N R1E, ?, small tract #4
Montaville Svg's Bank, p6, T5N R1E, 17
Montgomery, A.Z.?, p6, T5N R1E, 7, very small, sw, Cowlitz
Montgomery, N., p17, T3N R2E, 18
Montgomery ?, A.Z. ?, p6, T5N R1E, 7, very small, narrow, Cowlitz
Moody, A.W., p16, T3N R1E, 29, sw
Moody, Geo., p23, T2N R3E, 14, se corner
Moody, Geo. G., p27, T1N R4E, 1
Moody, Geo. Y. et al, p27, T1N R4E, 7, se bunch, small tract #21
Moody, George, p27, T1N R4E, 3
Moody, H.L., p12, T4N R2E, 13
Mooke Summer Homes Tract p24, T2N R4E, 26, se corner
Moon, E. & H., p8, T5N R3E, 16
Moon, Forest et ux, p11, T4N R1E, 9
Moon, James S., p22, T2N R2E, 2
Moon, K.F., p8, T5N R3E, 16
Moor, Fred (2), p22, T2N R2E, 15, ne, middle
Moor, Fred, p22, T2N R2E, 10, south edge
Moor, Fritz, p22, T2N R2E, 15, ne, middle
Moore, A.G. cont. (**Hetrick**), p21, T2N R1E, 12
Moore, C.J., p22, T2N R2E, 32, sw along river
Moore, E., p12, T4N R2E, 15, sw
Moore, E. (2), p21, T2N R1E, 13, east by 13
Moore, E. Claim, p21, T2N R1E, 25, east edge
Moore, E., Claim, p22, T2N R2E, 19, 30, margin
Moore, Emery C., p11, T4N R1E, 36
Moore, Emery G., p16, T3N R1E, 1
Moore, J.S., p22, T2N R2E, 10, west
Moore, John W., p22, T2N R2E, 2
Moore, M., p12, T4N R2E, 15, sw
Moore, T. & wife et al, p23, T2N R3E, 33

Moore, William, p16, T3N R1E, 3
Moorhead, E.E., p16, T3N R1E, 14
Moran, Nettie, p17, T3N R2E, 10, west, middle
Moran, Nettie, p17, T3N R2E, 10, west, middle, small
Morasch, John, p23, T2N R3E, 28
More, Ed., p22, T2N R2E, 30, nw corner
Morecroft, R. & wife, p12, T4N R2E, 6
Morelock, D., p16, T3N R1E, 14
Morey, Naude, p21, T2N R1E, 3, north, small tract #10
Morey, Viola, p7, T5N R2E, 34
Morgan, Albert E., p16, T3N R1E, 2
Morgan, Bertha, p27, T1N R4E, 15, ne
Morgan, Clay, p17, T3N R2E, 14
Morgan, E., p16, T3N R1E, 29, west, small
Morgan, F.L., p12, T4N R2E, 18
Morgan, F.L., p12, T4N R2E, 19
Morgan, J.R. & wife, p24, T2N R4E, 7
Morgan, L., p17, T3N R2E, 14
Morgan, L.W., p12, T4N R2E, 35, small tract #28, south
Morgan, Lewis, p18, T3N R3E, 18
Morgan, M. (2), p27, T1N R4E, 10, south edge by **Braurer**, small tract #42, ? small tract #44
Morgan, R., p22, T2N R2E, 32, west, very small
Morgan, R.L., p22, T2N R2E, 31, 32
Morgan, S., p11, T4N R1E, 30, se
Morgan, S. G p11, T4N R1E, 30, se
Morgan, W.H., p16, T3N R1E, 15
Morley, p22, T2N R2E, 9, se corner
Morris, C. Mrs., p27, T1N R4E, 5, south by Peter Aune, small tract #5
Morris, F., p26, T1N R3E, 2, north edge
Morris, James, p23, T2N R3E, 35, sw
Morris, V., p26, T1N R3E, 12, ne
Morrison, George L., p25, T1N R2E, 12, above Fishers
Morrison, Mattie, p13, T4N R3E, 17
Morrow, George, D.L.C., p22, T2N R2E, 16, south
Morrow, James H., p22, T2N R2E, 21
Morrow, Joseph, p22, T2N R2E, 21
Morse, Lottie, p4, T6N R4E, 19, Cowlitz
Morton, Frank, p21, T2N R1E, 10, 11
Morton, John C., p11, T4N R1E, 15
Morton, S., p21, T2N R1E, 13, north
Moseley, Kate, p16, T3N R1E, 25, ne
Moshberger, E., p17, T3N R2E, 20
Mouse Island Lake, p15, T3N R1W, Oregon
Mowrey, J., p17, T3N R2E, 23
Moxan, H.J.G. D.L.C., p26, T1N R3E, 2, 11
Moylneux, P.T., p16, T3N R1E, 25, nw
Mt. Pleasant, p27, T1N R4E, 24
Mt. Tabor, p25, T1N R2E, lower left, Oregon
Mt. Valley Grange #79, p8, T5N R3E, 16, sw corner, by the A in Amboy, or 17, se corner below **Mackloff**, small tract #4

Muden, A.A., p22, T2N R2E, 71, east, above Davis
Muebner, A. P., p12, T4N R2E, 10
Mueler, E., p11, T4N R1E, 29
Mueler, Erdman, p11, T4N R1E, 28
Mueler, Erdman, p11, T4N R1E, 29
Mueler, Erdman, p11, T4N R1E, 33
Mueller, Carl F., p16, T3N R1E, 4
Mueller, Edw. A. & wife, p13, T4N R3E, 6
Mueller, Fred W. (2), p16, T3N R1E, 5
Mueller, Frederick, p16, T3N R1E, 5, sw, small tract #3 by Meuler
Mueller, Hans A., p16, T3N R1E, 5
Muffet, R. (2), p11, T4N R1E, 17, east, small
Muffett, Maude, p11, T4N R1E, 17
Mulby, Chas., p17, T3N R2E, 33, south edge
Mulford, Rollo, p22, T2N R2E, 3, east edge
Mulkeyman, P. Mrs. & wife, p17, T3N R2E, 17, east edge, small
Mulligan, Hugh, p21, T2N R1E, 17, 18
Mulligan, Hugh, p22, T2N R2E, 21
Mulligan, Thomas, p22, T2N R2E, 19, 20
Mulligan, Thomas, p23, T2N R3E, 6
Mulligan Homestead Lots, p22, T2N R2E, 20
Multnomah Channel, p10, T4N R1W, Oregon
Multnomah Channel, p15, T3N R1W, Oregon
Multnomah Channel, p20, T1N R3E, Oregon
Munch, J.C.N., p7, T5N R2E, 14
Munch, M.M., p7, T5N R2E, 14
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Defination of INDENTURE

Ed Madden gave a wonderful demonstration-definition of indenture at our Spring Seminar. Presenter **Connie Lenzen** was giving a group of legal descriptions when **John** asked he she knew where the term indenture came from. She replied no. So he stood up and demonstrated by using two sheets of papers to represent an original document which was kept and a copy which was given to the individual. To show it was a true copy, an indent was torn into the corner of the papers. If the indents lined up, it was deemed to be a true copy. John subsequently joined CCGS.

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This photo appeared in the Friday, October 12, 1945, *The Columbian*, Vancouver, Washington. The caption reads: **They Were the First** – Vancouver's observance of fire prevention week this week afforded occasion for digging up of old fire department documents and pictures and the above photo has been identified as showing members of the first fire department here in 1866. Most of the men still have relatives residing here. From the left they are **Pat O. Kane, Harry Wood, John Ernest, Mike Shea, Mike Wintler and John Aird**. Elections of the 1879 firemen officers can be found on page 31: Foreman—**Gus. Burgy**, First Assistant—**Lemuel Thomlinson**, Second Assistant—**Ed. Bateman**, President—**Ed. F. Eddings**, Secretary—**Joseph Brant**, Treasurer—**John McMullen**.

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