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E-mail: CCGS@ccgs-wa.org Library phone: (360) 750-5688

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allen.alice@gmail.com.

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## Grandma's Joke is Now a Family Treasure

By CCGS member Patricia McKee Bauer

Many of the little boys, many years ago, were in dresses in pictures so it was difficult to tell the sex of the child from the photos. There was something about the way the hair was parted - the boys hair was usually parted in the middle which helped, too. However, the photo that was hanging for many years on my grandmother **Alice (Hardy) McKee**'s wall was definitely of a little boy and a pretty little girl with long curls; a fancy bow in her hair; a lovely "dressy" dress; and button-up type shoes.

I often heard the story of this photo which Grandma treasured and which is now hanging on the wall in my home. Grandma was a tiny woman - just over five feet tall and about 98 pounds, "soaking wet," as it was called then. Her first child was my father, **Archie Leroy "Roy" McKee** born March 17, 1898. The birth of this 10-pound son was

almost more that Grandma's little body could tolerate. But two years later she gave birth to their second son, **William George "Will" McKee**, a red-headed boy born June 4, 1900. Grandpa **George Elden McKee** wanted a daughter to complete their family so three years later they had their third and last child, another boy. **Leonard Elden McKee** was born June 4, 1903.

After Grandma recuperated from the birth of their third son, she borrowed a girl's pretty dress and shoes from a friend, and the fancy boy's suit possibly from the photographer. She combed her red-headed son's long hair into curls, after dressing him as a girl and putting the ribbon in his hair - the finishing touch. (It's too bad this photo couldn't have been in color!) The photographer took the photo of the two brothers - 5-year-old Roy and 3-year-old Will. The photo was covered with glass which has a brass chain attached as a frame & hanger. The background around the photo is dark red.

When the photo was all finished, Grandma presented it to Grandpa with the comment, "George - here's the girl you always wanted." That "girl" sufficed until they became my guardians after the death of my mom in 1934. I remember my Grandpa as a kind man. He died in 1938 when I was seven years old. I remember him fondly as the one responsible for my love of math to this day. I was playing Cribbage by the time I was in the second grade. in the little mountain valley town of Amboy, Washington. That game takes a lot of counting and adding figures in my head and it was thanks to him teaching me the game that I was able to play it since a young age.



Editor's Note: The Editor has two uncles who were dressed like a girl and knows boys were dressed in girls clothing – my uncle Euel wore a dress in a family photo and in another photo my uncle Dave had beautiful golden curls and was in a dress. Both were at least younger than four at the time of the photos and had older sisters.

# Celerating 40 years

## of the Trail Breakers

About two years after the society was formed it was decided to do a quarterly, the fourth installment to be a surname index of the three previous issues. The group met at the Fort Vancouver Library Hall, with dues of \$3.00 a year.

The officers in 1975 were:

President: Mrs. A. W. Zimmerman

Vice-President: (empty) Secretary: (empty)

Treasurer: Mrs. Victor Dalquist Acting Editor: Mrs. John Finley Printing: Mrs. Rosco Porter Queries Mrs. Carol Burger

Old Newspapers: **Mrs. Peter Solheim** Pedigree Charts: **Mrs. V. W. Jonas** Mailing: **Mrs. J. Worthington**.



The first issue of the *Trail Breakers* was small, about 10 pages. The group had already recruited researches and had started some series: 1850 Clark County Census, Names of Cemeteries in Clark County, Sketch of Present and Past

East Vancouver Methodist Church, Fisher's Cemetery Records, some Clark County History, and Clark County Land Claimants. The titles for articles were clever: Broken Trails for Queries, Wheel Spokes for Bible Records, Links to the Past for Pedigree Charts, Pioneer Acres for Land Claimants, Pioneer Dust for Cemetery Records, and Dusty Pages for early Newspaper accounts.

Early issues were appear mimeographed with a sketch of the fortress at the Fort on the cover. Pages continued with each issue for the year. The third year **Joan Soleheim** was editor and the Trail Breakers cover had a drawing of the Cedar Grist Mill. **Joan** continued as editor a couple of years with the Grand House and Slocum house on the cover. Volumes 6 & 7 had

the Old Train Depot and Providence Academy with Maxine Inman as editor. Janet Strode took over as the next editor with the Wagon Train on those issues followed by **Evelyn** Malonev as editor. Barbara (Mrs. John) **Baker** was an editor during this time also. For issue 11, Dee Crouch of Camas designed the cover we presently use and Peggy Roberts became editor for a couple of years. The Print Committee was editor for issue 16 and the next years Jane Germann was editor. Issues 26 & 27 had **Peggy Winston** as editor again (**Peggy** had married and become **Winston** instead of **Roberts**). **Marilyn Fitze** took over for over for volumes 28-32. Marilyn came down with an illness and Diana Cruz and Jane Germann stepped in to help out. They became joint editors for issues 34 & 35. Issue 35 it was voted to do an annual rather than quarterly. Issues 36 to the present, Jane Germann continues as editor.



CCGS got a printing press. **Kitty Oman** is waiting for a printed sheet while **Rose Marie Harshman** checks to make sure things are running smoothly.

The print committee chairmen usually varied between **Rose Marie Harshman**, **Kitty Oman**, and **Bertha Krause**.

**Mildred and Herman Piontek** were often called upon to help and are shown below:



At first the press was kept in **Rose Marie's** home.

Then it was moved to **Bertha's** home. They printed many books, among most of the books published



by CCGS. The red Pioneer Books were printed by the committee and then taken to a binder near Salem for finishing and binding, producing a quality book. CCGS volunteers helped to edit the book, form the inedex by individually using index cards to write the name and page number for each name, print the pages, check the pages for smudges and erase them. The chores were numerous.



**Bertha, Mildred**, maybe **Geri Gilman**, and **Rose Marie** discuss the days events while assembling one of the pioneer books.

Here
Johnny
helps his
grandmother
Rose Marie
with
indexing.





complied into books. Federal Census Records for Clark County were brought up to the most recent released. Other miscellaneous county records were printed. The money produced by the print shop was the main source of money for CCGS.

The print machine was moved to a couple of commercial locations and the *Trail Breakers* continued to be printed along with some personal books, but it became more cost effective to make photocopies copies of the *Trail Breakers*. Finally the *Trail Breakers* went to an annual and electronic.

Jane and Bertha check over papers.



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# Heritage Societies in Clark County:

We are so blessed to have many societies to help with finding and filling out our family trees. First, check out websites. Sometimes, we older people forget to start with the obvious. Some of these websites are fantastic, some are under construction, and some may have not begun one. If you are traveling, call ahead of time to check about a visit that will fit your schedule. Some will facilitate your desires.

## Clark County Genealogical Society

(east side of town)

www.ccgs-wa.org phone: 360.750.5688 Library at 717 Grand Blvd. (Vancouver, 986601)

Mailing: P.O. Box 5249 Vancouver, WA 98668-5249 Hours can change, so call ahead.

Come visit us. If you live a distance away, call ahead and see if someone can help you by looking up information or providing an off hour visit.

## Clark County Historical Museum

(downtown)

www.cchmuseum.org phone: 360-993-5679

1411 Main, Vancouver, WA 98660

One of the best websites! The CCGS used to rent a space in CCHS until they wanted to enlarge. They have a great collection of township maps for the county, directories, and some individual histories. It is great to visit and see what's on display. They also have some books for sale that are of local interest.

## Fort Vancouver National Historical Site

(downtown)

www.nps.gov/fova/index.htm contact: 360.816.6200 612 E Reserve, Vancouver, WA 98661

This national site has a free e-book, A History of Nineteenth Century Vancouver Barracks through 25 objects. They used to have a library that was on-line with the Fort Vancouver Regional Library which is how I found out about it. They have some early history books of the Fort and also of the Barracks that may be looked at on site. There gift shop has books of local interest. Unfortunately, original records are at the archives in Victoria, British Columbia. If you visit this site, you can be transported back in time to the time when it was English controlled and the American's coming across the plains were met with courtesy – as long as they settled south of the river. It is a great place for children with many hands on things to do.

## <u>La Center Historical Museum</u>

(north central county)

www.thelacentermuseum.org

contact: on the web by direct e-mail

LaCenter-Ridgefield Museum open 1st &3rd Saturdays

410 W. 5th St., La Center, WA 98629

**Dr. Barbara Barnhart** has responded with a delightful report on this new resource. It immediately follows this article.

#### North Clark Historical Museum (north county)

www.lewisriver.com phone: 360-247-5800

PO box 296, Amboy, WA 98601 Museum at: 21415 NE 399<sup>th</sup> St., Amboy

Open Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m.

Museum Coordinator **Roberta Emerick** has written up a very comprehensive report sharing about the holdings of this unique museum that is housed in an old church and has several acres with a park and exhibits. It is worth the drive to visit this museum.

## Two Rivers Heritage (east county)

www.2rhm.com; this website is under contruction.

Mailing address is PO Box 204, Washougal, WA 98671.

The physical address is 1 Durgan St. or 001 16<sup>th</sup> St., next to the Washougal Pendleton Woolen Mill. They carry Clarke County 1885 and several other local interest book for purchase. This museum has concentrated on settlers in eastern Clark County and if you have relatives or special interests, it will be a visit well worth your time. The displays are pleasing for anyone to enjoy.

## Cedar Creek Grist Mill

PO Box 1404, Woodland, WA 98674, Phone: 225-5832 This is the site of this historic grist mill. If you are interested in seeing what one looked like, this is for you.

## Lilac Gardens-Hulda Klager

115 S Pekin Rd

Woodland, WA 98674

Phone: 225-8996

This site is open only when the lilacs are in bloom in the early spring. They have a site with many lilac trees and a shop where you can purchase plants.

## Vancouver Barracks Military Assn (Vbma)

PO Box 820203, Vancouver WA 98668;

phone: 253-223-0125.

They have old local military information to share, just leave your name, number, and the specific information you are searching.

## LDS CHURCHES (East, West, and North)

We are lucky enough to have three local family history centers. They all carry the basics, but the East Stake has some very special collections that would be helpful for Clark County researchers.

The Washington State birth (1907-1954) and death (1907-1979) records are microfilm copies of the originals and are full of information. They also have indexes for Idaho death, Washington birth & death, Oregon death & marriage, California death records and some Idaho Death Certificates.

Under US Censuses, they have lists of censuses from 1790 to 1930. Under Canadian Census they have 1841 thru 1992, and these may change as censuses are released. Sometimes a different filming will be better or, because they differ, missing pages of one filming may be picked up in another filming.

Special Collections include the old Ancestral Family Group records, LDS church census records 1914-1935, and US census records for 1790, 1800, 1810, & 1850 (some places and years for other census), Land Ownership Maps of the late 1800s and early 1900s, and Old Scottish Church Records.

Of course, they have links to hundreds of websites. But they also have some Premium Websites available for use at the FHC only. You can find a list at Familysearch.org/learn/

The list may vary for each Family History Center:

19<sup>th</sup> Century British Library Newspaper Archive Alexander Street Press – The American Civil War

Ancestry.com library version

ArkivDigital Online - Swedish records

Find My Past.co.uk

Fold3.com (was footnote)

Godfrey Memorial Library

Heritage Quest Online

Historic Map Works Library Edition' Paper Trail

The Genealogist

World Vital Records

Software available on their computers:

Roots Magic

Ancestral Quest

Legacy Family Tree

Family Insight

Family History Resource viewer

Pedigree Resource file viewer

## Three Vancouver Family History Centers:

LDS Family History Center, West Stake, phone: 573-7881 14400 NW 26<sup>th</sup> Ave., Vancouver, WA 98685

LDS Family History Center, North Stake, phone: 892-1808 11101 NE 119<sup>th</sup> St., Vancouver, WA 98662

LDS Family History Center, East Stake, Phone: 944-5773 18300 NE 18<sup>th</sup> St., Vancouver, WA 98684

The FamilySearch.org site is a great site for your use. First, it's free! Second, they have a great education program that is also free. Then they have a Wiki information lookup that is a great help. If you need help learning how to use the site, visit your local center.

#### Local Libraries:

## Fort Vancouver Regional Library: A

system that includes local smaller libraries:
Battle Ground, Cascade Park, Goldendale, Green Mountain,
La Center, North Bonneville, Ridgefield, Stevenson, The
Mall, Three Creeks, Vancouver, Washougal, White Salmon
Vallev. Woodland, Yacolt, Yale.

Click on Hobbies and Interests and then Genealogy on the website (<a href="http://fvrl.ent.sirsi.net/client/default/">http://fvrl.ent.sirsi.net/client/default/</a>). a list of sources you can use at the library, or some you can access from home with a library card are shown; as well as some local web sources. A side bar with information changes frequently with fresh ideas.

The downtown library has an excellent source of local, state, and area histories. You can discover what they have by visiting their catalogue.

The Camas Public Library – <a href="www.ci.camas.wa.us">www.ci.camas.wa.us</a> – did not join the Regional Library system. They are located at 625 NE 4th Avenue, Camas, WA 98607, phone 360.834.4692

## Clark College Library:

Goggle Clark College Library

Address: 1933 Fort Vancouver Way, Vancouver, WA 98663

Phone: (360) 992-2151

Hours: Open today  $\cdot$  7:00 am - 8:30 pm

Check out the catalogue, which has a new system July 1<sup>st</sup> to find any books that may help with your research.

#### **WSU-Vancouver Library**

Address: 14204 NE Salmon Creek Avenue, Vancouver,

WA 98686-9600 Phone: 360-546-9686 Hours: Change

**School libraries**: some of our schools have had classes write stories which have been made into books. CCGS has some, such as *Sunrise Over the Prairie*. Also some of these libraries have been around a long time and have great old history books. Remember you are looking for history. If you are looking for a relative, ask if they have past year books or copies of the student newspapers.

**Not from Clark County?** Check your local resources or if you have Clark County people call a librarian and ask where to look.

# LA CENTER HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Written by Barbara Barnhart, President and head of La Center Historical Museum

<u>www.thelacentermuseum.org</u> contact: on the web by direct e-mail Located at 410 W. 5th St. in La Center, WA, the La Center-Ridgefield Museum is usually open on the first and third Saturdays. Call Barbara at 360.263.6609 for more information.

The La Center Historical Museum has two special galleries: The Loggers Gallery and The Sternwheeler Gallery. Had not John Timmen or Captain Weir arrived in the La Center area in the mid 1870's La Center may not have emerged as the logging and commercial center it did become. **John H. Timmen** who platted the town in 1875 sold property to **Capt. Weir** who built the first home in the town and established a trading post on the water's edge. French trappers who hunted in the area sent their peltry via sternwheeler to the Portland markets after Captain Weir initiated sternwheeler transportation on the East Fork of the Lewis River. The early settlers who cleared their homesteads to establish farms were joined by loggers who came to work cutting the timber for local and distant markets. Flumes were built in the surrounding hills to transport logs, railroad ties and cord wood to the water's edge for transportation to Portland markets. It is said that La Center was the largest producer of railroad ties on the West Coast.

Captain William Weir navigated many a steamboat to La Center and followed the Lewis River high into the hills beyond La Center in high water times. The Sternwheelers arrived daily from Portland to bring visitors and to take back farm produce, poultry, dairy products and peltry. The town grew quickly. A Post Office was established near the trading post. Hotels, boarding houses, saloons, restaurants, mercantiles, an ice cream parlor, a blacksmith, livery stable and other services sprouted up quickly. Old Main Street started right at the water's edge of the East Fork of the Lewis River and spread north to the present day 4<sup>th</sup> Street.

The Loggers Gallery has a table top model of the steam donkey which revolutionized the logging industry. Photos of logging operations line the walls of the gallery. Nicholas Rashford, La Center's first Mayor and co-owner of several mills, invented a unique handle for a crosscut saw. A photo and copy of the patent hang in this gallery. Old photographs and newspaper clippings are available as sources of information about these early days of logging. An interactive map with the locations of the many La Center area sawmills is being planned for early 2015.

The Sternwheeler Gallery showcases bits and pieces of the remains of *The Leona* which burned and sank on the south bank of the East Fork of the Lewis River while being repaired at La Center's dockside. The "bones" of the vessel can be seen from Timmen's Landing on low water days in August. The Sternwheeler Gallery has photos of the many steamboats that frequented La Center at Timmen's Landing where passengers debarked and freight was handled. A model of the sternwheeler La Center at the landing is on exhibit from the Colf Family Collection. Files of information on sternwheelers are available including a copy of Fritz Timmen's hardbound Blow for the Landing and La Center historian Janice Fillman's informative chart listing twentyeight vessels titled "East Fork and North Fork Lewis River Steamships."

#### Holdings & Research Documents at the Museum:

#### **Clark County History Editions from 1960-1999**

(with the exception of 1992), Fort Vancouver Historical Society, Clark County, Washington Note: If you know of an available 1992 edition, please call **Dr. Barbara Barnhart** at (363) 263-3308 with regard to acquisition terms.

<u>Vancouver Area Chronology 1784-1958</u> Carl Landerholm, 1960 Unpublished. The chronology begins with the birth of John Mc Loughlin in 1784 and ends in December 1958. Foreword by Howard J. Burnham, Fort Vancouver Historical Society.

The Magilbra Andersons: Family Sketch – 1865-1965 Beckie Anderson Parvin, 1965. This family published history tells the story of Magilbra and Caroline Anderson who left for the far west from Cairo, Illinois by wagon train in April 1864. After a brief stay on Sauvie's Island, Oregon, the Andersons established their Homestead in La Center in the summer of 1865. By the close of 1965 this pioneer family had recorded six generations and celebrated 100 years in La Center.

Reaping the Past: La Center, WA Tracy Reilly, 1976. Unpublished Material. A history of La Center compiled primarily through interviews with senior citizens who were descendants of pioneers in the La Center area. Tracy Reilly Kelly, currently member of the Clark College Faculty wrote this history as part of a college requirement as a student at Evergreen College.

<u>A Bite of History – La Center, Washington (A Community Cookbook)</u> Compiled by the La Center Community Scholarship Foundation 1995-1996. **Joan Wolverton**, Writer & Editor

The Mill in the Brush: A Biography of Eugene F. Burrill, Oregon Logger and Lumberman Marla K. Cates, 2000. A self-published biography of Eugene F. Burrill who was born in Vancouver, WA in 1919 and was raised in Woodland, WA. He married Gladys Johnson, a La Center girl and their early years of marriage were focused on logging operations in the Woodland area. They later moved to Prospect, Oregon and established the very successful Eugene F. Burrill Lumber Company of White City, Oregon.

<u>Scrapbooks</u> of recorded oral and written histories, photographs and documents pertaining to the descendants of many La Center area pioneers.

<u>Notebooks</u> containing old photos and their history. These were past exhibits featured at the Museum such as. "The Bridges of La Center," "The Anderson Family," "Postmark: La Center – and more.

John Pollock, La Center Founder and Territorial Legislator Personal Papers from the Roberta and Frank Emerick Collection. Roberta is John Pollock's great grand-daughter. A permanent display of personal items fills a display case. A binder with more information from the expanded John Pollock Exhibit is available.

<u>Clark County Pioneers – A Centennial Salute</u> Clark County Genealogical Society, 1989

<u>Clark County Pioneers Through the Turn of the</u> <u>Century Clark County Genealogical Society</u>, 1993

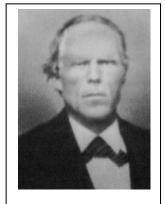


**Dr. Barbara Barnhart** has submitted the **Cowley Family History**, written by **Lloyd Llewelyn Cowley** in 1978 on behalf of the museum for your enjoyment of a local history story.



# **Cowley Family History**

As written by Lloyd Llewelyn Cowley in March 1978 (submitted by LCMA)



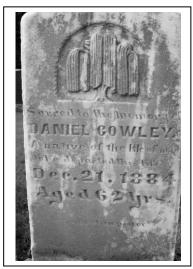
David Cowely

**Daniel Cowley**, born 1814 in the Isle of Man, which is located in the Irish Sea, ran away from home when he was 14 and went to sea, never to return home. He was the youngest son of a large family. After sailing the sea for 20 years, he deserted ship in the St. Lawrence River in the fall of 1849. During this time he made two or three trips around the world and several times around Cape Horn, South America. He also went through three mutinies at sea but always stayed with the officers and came out on the winning side. At 34, when he deserted ship, he was First Officer, next in command to the Captain.

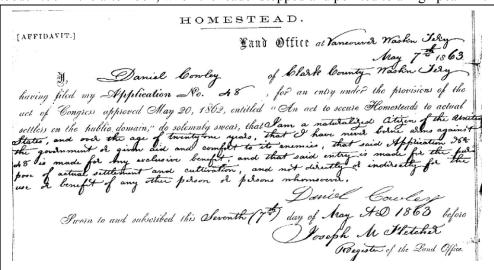
After leaving ship, he made his way westward to Chicago where he wintered. In the spring of 1850, he bought a saddle horse and pack horse and headed west alone, finally arriving in the Sacramento valley. On the way he encountered Indians many

times. Once while traveling a ridge in the prairies, he stopped to look around, when out of the tall grass arose a band of Indians braves who

surrounded him. He convinced them he was alone and not a scout, so they let him go. Another time he was out of water. It had been three days since the horses had any water and his canteens had long been empty. Traveling the ridges so he could better see a clump of willows or anything that would indicate a water hole, he saw in the gathering darkness a large campfire. This he mistook as a wagon train as Indians usually built only small fires. He had to have water. As he drew closer, he saw it was a large encampment of Indians. Several tribes had gathered and they were on the War Path, as the braves were all painted. Too late to turn back, now, so he rode up to the fire and dismounted, leaving his pistols and everything on the horses, and sat down by the fire. Soon a crowd was around him and he motioned to them he was hungry. Soon some squaws brought him water and the best venison stew he had ever eaten. A couple of braves led his horses away, which he never expected to see again. There by the



fire, he lay down and went to sleep, wondering if he would ever see daylight again, or if he would lose his scalp during the night. Early in the morning, he was aroused by the squaws kindling the fire and later bringing him something to eat. The old Chief and some braves came out and there was some communication by sign language. This was followed by about 50 braves riding up with his two horses. Everything on the horses was as he had left them the night before. Nothing had been taken; even his guns were there. He mounted and they rode hard until about 2:00 in the afternoon, when the leader stopped and pointed to a high peak in the distance. With his hand, he



motioned to keep to the right (or north) of the mountain. They waved and turned back, having take him safely past any roving bands of their encampment.

Daniel Cowley's signature on his homestead affidavit. Above, his headstone in the LaCenter Cemetery.



# North Clark Historical Museum

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Located at: 21416 NE 399th St., Amboy, WA, Clark County, SW Washington. The facility is handicap friendly with entrances to the main floor and basement. On-site contact/messaging phone: 360-247-5800. More information at: lewisriver.com-North Clark Historical Museum. Mailing address: NCH Museum, P.O. box 296, Amboy, WA 98601. Hours of operation: Saturdays, noon to 4 p.m. Visitations, special events and weddings scheduled upon availability.

Formerly the Amboy United Brethren Church/ **Dora Young** Chapel built circa 1910, the North Clark Historical Museum is

listed on the Clark County Heritage Register (1996). It received the Community Pride Design Award (2000), was recognized by the State of Washington Sesquicentennial 150th Anniversary of the creation of Washington Territory (2003), the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (2008), and the National Register of Historic Places (2008).

This museum is a volunteer non-profit organization, formed in 1988 to celebrate the Washington State Centennial (1989). At the culmination of over five years of fundraising pursuits (1993), payments were completed on the property contract consisting of three lots. The **Amboy Territorial Community Park**, with seventeen developed acres, adjoins the museum property to the west. An annual event, **Territorial Days**, takes place the second weekend of July.

It took a total of twelve years to complete the project which included working with an architect and structural engineer, contractors, completing the permit process and "sweat equity". Deep appreciation is given to the **Colf Family Foundation** for their dedicated support. Museum doors opened for the public on June 24, 2000. The complete renovation involved replacement of strategic beams, redesign of the roof and steeple, design of walkways and landscaping to accommodate handicap accessibility, installation of a geothermal heating system and complete

electrical wiring including special lighting throughout the building, restoration of the interior including replacement of the flooring in the sanctuary and annex, leveling the full basement concrete floor to apply carpeting, upgrading two restrooms and creating a licensed kitchen. An Honors Wall in the foyer gives credit to those who gave initial support to the project. Continued support includes multiple grants, more in-kind donations, endowments and Honored Donors. Annual funding for maintenance and development is garnered by active memberships, donations, rentals and various fundraising activities.



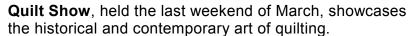
The NCH Museum houses a broad range of archival information including history of the

landmark church and the renovation to become a museum with a focus on Native American Culture, Pioneer Heritage, Logging at the Turn of the Century and The Yacolt Burn (a devastating fire that consumed 238,920 acres of forest in 1902).

Secondary focus centers around science, including the eruption of **Mt. St. Helens**, and providing a venue for local artists to share their work and encouraging musicians, amateur and professional, through a monthly **First Friday Music** 



**Open Mic.** A Community Celebration **Honoring Veterans** is co-hosted by the NCH Museum and Mt. Valley Grange, at the grange, during November. An Annual Membership Meeting in February includes a **Silent Auction and Grand Old Auction** of donated items. An **Annual** 





The extensive archival library continues to grow with more information, reference books and photographs donated by local residents. A **Spring and Fall Historians Meeting** encourages members and friends to participate in collecting local history. Special "**Family Files**" allow family members to share stories and photographs. Other reference binders gather information on towns and cities north of the Lewis River that played a part in developing the North Clark County area. This includes LaCenter, View, Fargher Lake, Yacolt, Amboy, Lewisville, Etna and other populated sites.

Interior glass cabinets display a wide variety of

artifacts including the original lantern from the steamboat "*Mascot*" which plied the Lewis River in the mid 1800's. Working spinning wheels, a pedal-powered Singer sewing machine, an Edison gramophone and a pump organ are located on stage. A piano on the main floor along with an upright hand-turned record player are there for visitors to enjoy. The original mailboxes from the



**Amboy Post Office** (est. 1886) and sorting table from the **LaCenter Post Office** are on display. A replica of a working sawmill, three photo murals from the **Twin Falls Logging Company** (1916), an oxen yoke that came over the Oregon Trail (1852) all embrace local history.

A variety of maps which include Clarke (a misspelled clerical error) County in 1888 and another,

1910 voting precinct map, are a big help to researchers helping to pinpoint family properties. A special exhibit entitled "Fire and the Seasonal Round" highlights Native American trails. A comprehensive set of county records, dating back to the late 1800's, are available for research. Books are also available with histories of Clark County Pioneers, the McClellan Trail and Clark County Veterans.

Exterior exhibits include a barn, located on the east lot, designed around a storage container with three attached display extensions and a full loft. The structure is used for storage and housing horsedrawn farming equipment, a variety of vintage tools, logging artifacts and a blacksmith shop. Informational signage has been placed throughout the exhibits. A large steam-powered donkey, once owned by Nick Rashford Logging located on Cedar Creek near Amboy, silhouettes the skyline behind the barn and a windmill is in



constant motion beside the barn. The **Wise** Property (one-half acre), located east of the display/storage barn, was purchased in 2007. The existing cottage serves as a caretaker residence and the adjoining shop is being developed for future museum exhibits. Other constructed out-buildings contain maintenance equipment.



The west lot showcases the Jorgenson steam-driven sawmill engine, formerly located in Yacolt. Another restored steam donkey is positioned next to the mill. Our exterior exhibits and the old restored church are a delight for photographers and visitors who appreciate the past.

Credit is given to circuit riding minister, **Dora Young**, for bringing parishioners together to build the church. The Amboy United Brethren Church was dedicated June 1, 1910. Families traveled by

horse and buggy to attend church services. In the 30's, with the availability of gas-powered vehicles, increased church membership led to raising the building in 1936 and adding a full basement with indoor plumbing. By the year 1966, church membership became fragmented because of the establishment of so many other churches throughout the area. The building needed extensive repairs, well beyond the resources of the remaining congregation, so the property went into private ownership. Today, the building is considered our greatest artifact!

# Muster Roll of Taptain Mc Torkle Tompany (G) of the first Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers Army of the United States, from the thirty first day of December 1855 to the 31<sup>st</sup> day of January, 1856.

[136 & 137 (the back of 136) which reads "Discharge Muster Roll Company G, 1st Regt. W. T. Vol. Capt W. A. S. McCorkle (copy)"]

W. A. S. McCorkle, Captain, Nov 1, 1855
John Cattlin, 1<sup>st</sup> lieut., Nov 1, 1855
Charles Bishop, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut., Nov 1, 1855
Elisha C. Mayhews, 1<sup>st</sup> Sargt., Nov 1, 1855
James Redpath, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sargt., Nov 1, 1855
Thomas Wesgate, Gen. Mus. (?), Nov 1, 1855
Ruben R. Foster, Drummer, Nov 1, 1855
Joseph Caples, fifer, Dec. 5, 1855, Lewis River
J. S. Powell, Com (?) Sargt., Nov 28, 1855
Ambrose Patton, 1<sup>st</sup> Corpl, 22, Tenn- 5'9 ½ "Light Comp.
Dk hair Hazel eyes, Nov 1, 1855

Zila Miller, 2<sup>nd</sup> Corpl, Nov. 1, 1855 L. P. Smith, Private, Nov 1, 1855 Sam<sup>1</sup> Washborn, Private, Nov 1, 1855 Peter Moore, Private, Nov 1, 1855 Wm Irwin, Private, Nov 1, 1855 George P. Gray, Private, Nov 1, 1855 Hiram Towner, Private, Nov 1, 1855 Jacob Ott, Private, Nov 1, 1855 Wm Jackson, Private, Nov 1, 1855 Francis A. Akins, Private, Dec 1, 1855, Lewis River Norman Burbee (?)Barrbee (?), Private, Nov 1, 1855

[except for Caples and Akins who enlisted at Lewis River, all enlisted at Monticello by McCorkle for 3 months and McCorkle and Cattlin who were enlisted by N. Ostrander. It was signed by McCorkle.

# Muster Roll of the Commissioned and Non-commissioned Staff of the Second Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers and General Staff of Volunteer Force of Washington Territory from the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_ 1856 to the \_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_ 1856

[142 is almost identical with 143 & 144. It appears they were a rough draft with just a few changes. Here, they have been combined as though they are one. 142 is on one frame and 143-144 on two and included the testimony of trueness.] Ed.: do is short for ditto or same as above. Italics shows some differences on 142.

The columns across: Name, (caps (Designation), Rank, Whom appointed, Out of service, Charges, and Remarks:

#### ==== <u>General Staff</u> ==== Adjutants Genls Dept.

**James Tilton**, Adjt. Gen, Brig. Gen., Oct 14, 1855, --, 69.50 (66.54)

**B. F. Shaw**, Asst. Ad. Gen., Lieut. Col. Feb 18 1856, Res<sup>d</sup>. April 9<sup>th</sup> 1856, Elected Lt. Col. of Ft. Wing.

#### Commander in Chief's Staff

Edward C. Fitzhugh, Aid to Gov, Lieut. Col., -- -- -- Henry R. Croshie do do Feb 23<sup>d</sup> 1856 (2) Dish<sup>d</sup> Oc

**Henry R. Crosbie**, do, do, Feb 23<sup>d</sup> 1856 (?), Disb<sup>d</sup> Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1856 47.50

**Jared S. Hurd**, do do, Feb 16 1856, Res<sup>d</sup> May 25<sup>th</sup> 1856, 37.00

**William Craig**, do do, Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1855, Disb<sup>d</sup> Oct 30 1856, 35.25

**Benj. F. Shaw**, do do, Dec 31<sup>st</sup> 1855, Res<sup>d</sup> Feb 18<sup>th</sup> 1856, -- (Appointed Assistant Adjutant General)

Edward Lander, do do, Nov 9<sup>th</sup> 1855, Res<sup>d</sup> May 5<sup>th</sup> 1856, -

**Sidney S. Ford, Sen**<sup>r</sup>, do do May 15<sup>th</sup> 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, --

James Doty, do do, --, --, --

Edward Gibson or Gilson (?), Extra aid to Gov, First

#### Lieut, April 3d 1856, Res<sup>d</sup> July 22<sup>d</sup> 1856, 40.00

## **Engineer Department**

Walter W. de Lacy, Top<sup>1</sup> Engineer, Captain, April 26<sup>th</sup> 1856, April 1<sup>st</sup>, 1857, 175.25

Acted as Adjutant to Rt. Wing 2d Regt W.T.V. from June  $6^{th}$  1856 to Oct  $30^{th}$  1856

#### **Quartermasters & Commissary Department**

William W. Miller, Qr M Comy (Hon) Gen, Brig. Gen., Jany 22<sup>d</sup> 1856, (blank) Dist<sup>d</sup> June 30 1857, 96.75 Head Ouarters, Olympia

**James K. Hurd**, Ast. Qr & Com *(Hon)* Gen, Lieut Col, May 1<sup>st</sup> 1856, dist May 1<sup>st</sup>, 1857, --, In charge of Qr M Dept on the Columbia River

**James K. Hurd**, Quartermaster, Major, April 23<sup>rd</sup> 1856, Prom<sup>d</sup> May 1<sup>st</sup> 1856, --

**James K. Hurd**, Ast. Qr M, Captain, Jany 29<sup>th</sup> 1856, Prom<sup>d</sup>, April 23, 1856, --, stationed at Chehalis River

**Charles E. Weed**, Ast. Qr M, Captain, February 1<sup>st</sup>, 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> 1856, --, stationed at Olympia

**Warren Love**, Ast. Qr M, Captian, February 1<sup>st</sup>, 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1856, --, stationed at Steilacoom

Frank Mathias, Ast. Qr M, Captain, January 29th 1856,

- Disb<sup>d</sup> Aug 15<sup>th</sup> (?), 1856, --, stationed at Seattle
- **Reuben S. Robinson**, Ast. Qr M, Captain, February 2d 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1856, --, stationed at Port Townsend
- **A. Hugh Robie**, Ast. Qr M, Captain, February 18<sup>th</sup> 1856, February 20<sup>th</sup> 1857, --, stationed at Dalles, O.T.
- **Marshall R. Hathaway**, Ast Qr M, Captain, February 18<sup>th</sup> 1856, Disch<sup>d</sup> June 10<sup>th</sup> 1856, --, stationed at Vancouver
- **M. B. Millard**, Ast. Qr M, Captain, Captain, June 11<sup>th</sup> 1856, February 20<sup>th</sup> 1857, --, stationed at Vancouver in place of Hathaway removed
- **Christopher C. Pagett**, Ast. Qr M, Captain, April 3<sup>rd</sup>, 1856, July 17<sup>th</sup> 1856, --, Assigned to duty with Capt. Warbass' Company at Cowlitz Landing
- C. H. Armstrong, Ast. Qr M, Captain, May 3<sup>rd</sup> 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Nov. 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, 93.50, Attached as Regl Qr M to the Right Wing in the field
- **Robert Hunt**, Qr. M. Sergeant, Qr. M. Sergeant, April 6<sup>th</sup> 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Sept. 1<sup>st</sup> (14<sup>th</sup>), 1856, 164.75, See Muster Roll of Co. "D" Capt. Achilles

#### **Medical Department**

- **G. K. Willard**, Surveyor & Surgeon, Major, February 1<sup>st</sup> 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, 15.00, Stationed at Olympia
- M. P. Burns, Surgeon, Major, Oct 14<sup>th</sup> 1855, Disb<sup>d</sup> Nov 1<sup>st</sup>, 1856, 102.55, Attached to Central Battalion \_\_\_\_ Afterwards accompanied the Right Wing across the Mountains
- **R. M. Bigelow**, Surgeon, Major, Feby 25<sup>th</sup> 1856, Res<sup>d</sup> Jan 25<sup>th</sup> 1856, 19.50, Attached to Northern Battalion
- **Samuel McCurdy**, Surgeon, Major, Feby 18<sup>th</sup> 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Aug 16 1856, 20.00, Attached to Northern Battalion. Charges on Roll of Company I 8.20 (?)
- **Henry P. Smith**, Surgeon (*Ast Sur*), Major (*Capt*), Feby 7<sup>th</sup> 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> July 29<sup>th</sup> 1856, --, Stationed at Seattle
- **Justin Millard**, Surgeon, Major, March 1<sup>st</sup> 1856, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, --, Stationed at Vancouver
- **U. D. Warbass**, Asst. Surgeon, Captain, April 3<sup>rd</sup> 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> July 17<sup>th</sup> 1856, --, Stationed at Cowlitz Landing
- **Daniel Kiser**, Asst. Surgeon, Captain, April 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, July 22d 1856, 44.50, Attached to Central Battalion
- Henry Fuzo or Tuzo (?), Asst. Surgeon, Captain, May  $1^{st}$ ,

- 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> July 16, 1856, *(21.00)* 24.00, Stationed at Vancouver
- **Albert Eggerd**, Asst, Surgeon, Captain, March 26<sup>th</sup>, 1856, Res<sup>d</sup> May 1 1856, 19.50, In the field on the Southern Batt<sup>n</sup>

#### ====Staff of the 2<sup>d</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>=====

- **B. F. Shaw**, *(Com)* Right Wing, Lieut. Col.., April 9 1856, --, 65.75
- **A. J. Kane**, Adt. Rt. Wg., First Lieut, April 26, 1856, Resigned Jan 6<sup>th</sup>, 21.00, **Capt. DeLacy** was then appointed Acting Adjutant. **Lieut.** (*Mr.*) **Kane** returned to the ranks of Mason's Camp
- **H. Gallagher**, Sergeant Major, --, April 9<sup>th</sup>, 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Oct 30<sup>th</sup>, 28.00, Wounded slightly in crossing whilst on a scout, coming down from the Council Ground at Walla Walla
- **Eustis Hager or Huger** (?), Adj. 2<sup>d</sup> Reg<sup>t</sup>, First Lieut, Feby 21<sup>st</sup>, 1856, Resigned June 29<sup>th</sup>, (31.00) 21.95 (?), Also Extra Aid of Gov.
- G. Gallagher crossed out

#### **Northern Battalion**

- **J. J. H. Van Bokkelen**, Major, (Major) --, March 16<sup>th</sup> 1856, Disb<sup>d</sup> Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 56, --
- **Humphrey Hill**, Adjutant, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut., March 16<sup>th</sup> 1856, Disbanded Sept 20<sup>th</sup>, --

#### Central Battalion

- **Gilman (Gilmore) Hays**, Major, --, Feb 22d 1856 Resigned April 16<sup>th</sup> (1<sup>st</sup>) 1856, --
- **George C. Blankenship**, Major, --, May 31, 1856, Disbanded October 30<sup>th</sup>, 1856, 60.75
- **B. F. Ruth**, Adjutant, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut., February 23d 1856, Disbanded Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, --

#### **Southern Battalion**

- **H. J. G. Maxon**, Major, --, April 15<sup>th</sup> 1856, Disbanded Oct 30<sup>th</sup>. --
- W. W. De Lacy, Adjutant, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut., Feby 20<sup>th</sup>, 1856, Resigned April 26<sup>th</sup> 1856, --, Appointed Capt. Topographical Engineer
- **G. Gallagher**, Adjutant, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut., May 11<sup>th</sup> 1856, Res<sup>d</sup> July 28<sup>th</sup> 1856, 46.25

I certify on honor that this Muster Roll exhibits a true statement of the Staff employed for the periods above mentioned and that the remarks opposite the name of each Officer are accurate and just. Gen. Staff  $2^{nd}$  Regt.

# Staff Pay Roll [145]

Name followed by Rank, commencement & expiration of service, no of days, amount of charges and remarks

#### **Adjutant General Dept**

- James Tilton, Adj. Gen., Oct. 14 1855, Jun 3<sup>rd</sup> 1857, --, 69.50
- **Benj. F. Shaw**, Ast. Ad. Gen., Feb 18<sup>th</sup> '56, Apl 9<sup>th</sup> '56, 52, --, Elected Lt. Col. Rt. Wg.

#### Com. in Chief's Staff

- **Edw. C. Fitzhugh**, Lt. Col. Aid, Oct 14 1855, Feb 28th 1857, --, 47.50
- **Henry R. Crosbie** (?), do, Feb 23 '56, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 250, 37.00
- **Jared S. Hurd**, do, Feb 16<sup>th</sup> '56, May 25<sup>th</sup> '56, 100, 32.25 **William Craig**, do, Dec 31<sup>st</sup> '55, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 305, Ap<sup>d</sup> As<sup>t</sup> Adj. Gen.
- **Benj. F. Shaw**, do, Dec 31<sup>st</sup> '55, Feby 18<sup>th</sup> '56, 50, 40.25 **Edward Lander**, do, Nov 9<sup>th</sup> '55, May 24<sup>th</sup> ' 56, --, -- **Sidney S. Ford, Sen<sup>r</sup>.**, May 15<sup>th</sup> '56, Oct. 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 169, -- **James Doty**, do, --, --, --,
- **Edw. Gibson**, Lt. (written over)aid, Apl 3<sup>d</sup> '56, July 23<sup>d</sup> '56, 111, 40.00
  - Engineer Department

Walter W. de Lacy, Captain, Apl 26<sup>th</sup> '56, Apr 1<sup>st</sup> '57, 342, 175.25, Act<sup>g</sup> Adj<sup>t</sup> Rt. Wing

#### **Quartermaster & Commissary Department**

William W. Miller, Qr M Gen., Jany 23d '56, June 30<sup>th</sup>, 1857, --, 96.75

**James K. Hurd**, Ast. do, May 1<sup>st</sup> '56, Mar 1<sup>st</sup> '57, 306, --James K. Hurd, Quartermaster, Apl 23d '56, May 1st, 9, --James K. Hurd, Ast Qr M, Jany 29th '56, Apl 23d '56, 86, -

Charles E. Weed, do, Feb 1st '56, Sep 1st '56, 214, --Warren Love, do, Feb 1<sup>st</sup> '56, do, 214, --Frank Mathias, do, Jany 29th '56, Aug 15th '56, 200, --Reuben S. Robinson, do, Feb 2d '56, Sept 1st '56, 213, --**A. Hugh Robie**, do, Feb 18<sup>th</sup> '56, Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> '57, 369, --Marshal R. Hathaway, do, do, June 10<sup>th</sup> '56, 114, --**M. B. Millard**, do, June 11<sup>th</sup> '56, Feb 20<sup>th</sup> '57, 256, --Christopher C. Pagett, do, Apl 3d '56, July 17<sup>th</sup> '56, 242, -

C. H. Armstrong, do, May 3d '56, Nov 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 212, 93.50

Rob<sup>t</sup>. Hunt, Qr M Sergt, apl 6<sup>th</sup> '56, Sept 1<sup>st</sup> '56, 149, 164.75, See Muster Roll of Co. "D" Capt. Achilles **Medical Department** 

Gallio K. Willard, Surg. Genl., Feb 1<sup>st</sup> '56, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 273, 15.00

Mathew P. Burns, Surgeon, Oct. 14th '55, Nov 1st '56, 385,

**R. M. Bigelow**, do, Feb 25<sup>th</sup> '56, June 25<sup>th</sup> '56, 122, 19.50 **Samuel McCurdy**, do, Feb 18<sup>th</sup> '56, Aug 16<sup>th</sup> '56, 181, --Justin Millard, do, March 1<sup>st</sup> '56, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 244, --Henry F. Smith, As<sup>t</sup>. Surg<sup>n</sup>, Feb 7<sup>th</sup> '56, July 29<sup>th</sup> '56, 174,

U. D. Wanlass, do, Apl 3d '56, July 27<sup>th</sup> '56, 106, --**Daniel Kiser**, do, Apl 30<sup>th</sup> '56, July 22d '56, 84, --Henry Fuzo (Tuzo?), do, May 1<sup>st</sup> '56, July 16<sup>th</sup> '56, 77, --**Albert Eggerd**, do, Mar 26<sup>th</sup> '56, May 1<sup>st</sup> '56, 37, --

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# Staff of 2nd Reg W. T. V. [146]

Name followed by Rank, commencement & expiration of service, no of days, amount of charges

**Benj. F. Shaw**, Lt. Col, Apl 9<sup>th</sup> '56, Ap. 30<sup>th</sup> 1857, 65.75 Eustis Huger, Adjutant, Feb 21st '56, June 29th '56, 130,

**A. J. Kane**, Adjutant, Apl 26<sup>th</sup> '56, June 6<sup>th</sup> '56, 32, 21.00 H. Gallagher, Sug Major, Apl 9<sup>th</sup> '56, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 205,

#### Northern Battalion

J. J. H. Van Bokkelen, Major, Mar 16<sup>th</sup> '56, Oct th '56,

Humphrey Hill, Adjutant, Mar 16<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 20<sup>th</sup>, 189, --

#### **Central Battalion**

Gilmore Hays, Major, Feby 22d '56, Oct 30th '56, 153, --George C. Blankenship, Major, May 31<sup>st</sup> '56, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 153, 60.75

**B. F. Ruth**, Adjutant, Feb 23 '56, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 250, --

#### **Southern Battalion**

H.G.S. Maxon, Major, Apl 15<sup>th</sup> '56, Oct 30<sup>th</sup> '56, 199, --W. W. de Lacy, Adjutant, Feb 20<sup>th</sup> '56, July 28<sup>th</sup> "56, 67,

**G. Gallagher**, do, May 11<sup>th</sup> '56, July 28<sup>th</sup> '56, 79, 46.25

# Personal of Volunteers Organization for six months ending 1st September 1857 [147]

Co. Letter, Captains,

A, Captain Lander, 53, --, 222, 11.766, 3c, 35.298

B, Rabbeson, 49, --, 222, 14.878, 3c, 32.634

C, Henness, 54, 56, 222, 12.432, 4c, 49.728

D, Achilles, 27, 27, 222, 5.994, 4c, 33.976

E, Riley, 17, --, 222, 3.774, 3c, 14.322

F, Swindell, 22, --, 222, 4.884, 3c, 14.652

G, Smalley, 43, --, 222, 9.546, 3c, 28.652

H, **Peabody**, 30, --, 222, 6.66, 3c, 19.980

I, Howe, 35, --, 222, 7.772, 3c, 23.310

J, Miller, 30, 30, 222, 6.66, 4c, 26.640

K, Goff, 100, 100, 177, 17.700, 4c, 70.800

L, Wanless, 90, --, 162, 14.580, 3c, 43.740

M, Craig, 100, 100, 222, 22, 200, 4c, 88,800

Clarke Co. Rangers, Rilley, 75, 75, 131, 9.746, 4c, 39.060

Mounted Rifles, **Maxon**, 89, 89, 222, 19.758, 4c, 79.032

Pioneer Co., White, 35m --, 222, 7.770, 3c, 23.310

Train Guard, Shaad, 39, --, 222, 172.137, --, 610.920

Nisqually Terry Squad, --, 7, --, 8.58, 3c, 25.974

13.54, 3c, 4.662, 641.556

Staff, Non Commissioned Staff & Expression, 133.20, o, 7c, (rest crossed out)

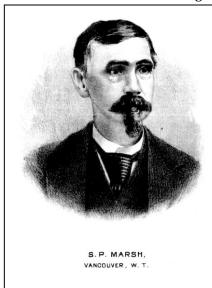
The previous documents have been faithfully transcribed by CCGS member Jane Germann; please examine the original for errors as sometimes it is very difficult to determine what is correct.



# S. P. Marsh, Blacksmith at the Fort

**Samuel Putnam Marsh** and his wife **Mary Elizabeth Strong** have been written up in Rose Marie Harshman's first volumn of *Clark County Pioneers: A Centennial Salute*. This biography of the Marsh's was found in Evan's book on page 440 with illustrations of the Marsh's on page 270. There is additional material not found in the Clark County Pioneers book. Source: Elwood Evans, *History of the Pacific Northwest*: Oregon and Washington; embracing an account of the original discoveries on the Pacific coast of North America, and a description of the conquest, settlement and subjugation of the…original territory of Oregon; also interesting biographies of the earliest settlers; Portland, Oregon: North Pacific History Co., [1889]; 2 v.: ill., ports.; 979 H2; Also on microfilm. Tucson, Ariz.: W. C. Cox, 1974 on 1 microfilm reel; 16 mm. - FHL US/CAN Film [1000361 Items 1-2] and the **FHL has a digital copy available**. Biographical Vol. 2, pages 184+. Illustrations are indicated il.v1 and il.v2 with page number for location (volume 1 or 2). MCL, 979.5 N86h

#### **S. P. MARSH**— This leading citizen of



Vancouver, Washington, was born in Ohio in 1826. At Cleveland he received his education and learned the trade of a blacksmith. At the age of twenty-four the stories of fabulous wealth on the Pacific, and an invitation

from a special friend, started him across the continent for Oregon. He was in the great emigration of 1850, when it is said one hundred and eighty thousand persons were on the plains. Heavy luck struck his party on the Platte. Not far out they were surrounded by a thousand Pawnee Indians, and were given ten minutes to surrender all they had. They had a captain who is described as "not afraid of the devil." He asked the company if they would fight or give up. They replied they would fight; and he therewith gave the Indians peremptory notice to leave within five minutes; and fifty leveled rifles enforced his demand. The Indians began to whimper and beg for "muck a muck,"—a sure sign that they were cowed. A second order only was needed to send them flying.

On the Upper Platte the scourge of cholera broke out; and **Mr. Marsh** fell under the ravages of the disease. His case was approaching the last stages, — the ice water;

and the terrible pains just before the fatal cramping were beginning. Lying in his tent, and within reach of his chest of medicines, the suffering and well-nigh dying man thought only of escaping his tortures, and, finding a phial of laudanum, drained the glass, and upon this; minded by some instinct, drank a half pint of brandy. The two powerful poisons neutralized each other, their effect allowing his vital powers to rally; and he recovered. This scourge was frightful on the plains. Mr. Marsh counted eighteen hundred graves by the roadside, and then quit enumeration long before the whole number was passed. One pitiful sight was that of a man crazed with grief starting on the journey home eight hundred miles with the dead body of his wife.

Not far out from Fort Hall occurred as sanguinary an incident as has ever been recorded. The wife of one of the emigrants started ahead with his team, their two children being also in the wagon. As she reached the stream, a short distance from the train, two Indians came from the roadside and asked her for food. She refused them. One produced his knife, and drew the back of it across the throat of one of the children as a threat. The mother seized an axe, and, without a moment's hesitation, split open the head of the savage. The husband, coming up at this time, drew his rifle and with a true aim dropped the other Indian to the earth. Resulting from this summary work was an attack upon the train by the Indians at Powder river, in which one white man, a Mr. Fisher, was killed.

Arriving at Portland, **Mr. Marsh** engaged in blacksmithing, hut after a year found

employment as engineer on the steamers of the Pacific Mail Company on the route between Portland and San Francisco. Two years more were spent as engineer on the steamer Willamette, plying between Portland and Astoria. At the end of this time the Willamette, a river steamer, was taken to San Francisco, and on the ocean was overtaken by a heavy northwester, which drove her eleven miles an hour without a stroke of the wheel;



and the waves were so violent as to necessitate cutting away the guards. Reaching Benicia, a vear was passed on the Sacramento.

In 1853 Mr. Marsh returned to Oregon, and in 1856 went East, there

young lady of rare attractions. They have reared a family of six children, two of whom are deceased. In 1856 Mr. Marsh accepted employment as blacksmith at Fort Vancouver, and was there during the exciting times of **General Harney's** difficulty with the Hudson's Bay Company on San Juan Island. As a pioneer, the gentleman of whom we write built the first blacksmith shop in Portland, Oregon, and in Vancouver, Washington Territory. Since 1860 he has been living in the civil quarters of the latter city, and has adopted the plan of erecting buildings to induce business and to enlarge the place. He has thus put up some sixteen structures, one of which is the theater, which cost some seven thousand dollars. By this policy he has done very much for the city.

Mr. Marsh is not a politician, and has ever refused all entanglements in official positions; yet he consented to serve some nine years on the city council. His liberal spirit is worthy of all commendation. His shipment of twenty-nine tons of iron via Cape Horn in 1856, for the sake of supplying at low price an article needed in every blacksmith shop, and from which he received but small profit, is an example of his unselfish business methods.

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## Then & Now

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Hockinson - Eureka Grass Valley - American Valley Burton - Puckerbrush Camas - La Camas Orchards - Fourth Plain Ogden Meadows - Roosevelt & McCarty Pumpkin Center - Fisher Proebstel - Lackamas & Oconto Livingston – Shanghai Manor - Flatwoods Ridgefield - Union Ridge

Bethel - Lambert Fifth Plain - Campbell's Corner Rick Creek - Hopewell Fern Prairie - Close Illahee Ellsworth - Image Prune Hill - Stranwberry Knoll Sifton Church - Clark's Chapel Glenwood - Homan La Center – Stroughton (2 mi from La Center) Vancouver – Columbia City (from 1851-1854)

## THE VANCOUVER INDEPENDENT

The *Vancouver Independent* of Vancouver, Washington Territory is being abstracted and formatted by CCS member Jane Germann for the *Trail Breakers*. (The page and column number when known are in parenthesis.) This month the advertiser's were listed. Since they often repeat, they will not be listed for awhile.

## Vancouver Independent Thursday, April 3, 1879 Vol. 4 No. 32

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Social Matters.

On the 5<sup>th</sup> inst. I left town for the purpose of visiting some schools in the country. I traveled on foot, and being blessed with plenty of sole surface was enabled to navigate with a fair degree of speed. I had stared for Fourth Plain, but when about half way there found a crazy little frame school-house by the wayside, where the curling smoke from the chimney indicated that a school was is session there. I went in – found twelve bright-eyed urchins busily engage with their studies, and presided over by Miss Ida Hurt of Brush Prairie. The school was very quiet, and the interest and mental activity manifested were greater than are generally found I our schools. Miss Hurt is quite young, has had but little experience in the work; but her success this far goes to prove her well calculated for the pursuit she has justly chosen. But I pressed on - and just as the sun had reached the zenith I opened the gate in front of the resident of Wm. Douthit, and soon was comfortably seated before a blazing fire within. Dinner was announced and, on invitation, the writer was soon seated by the table and partook with a liberal hand. Mr. **Douthit** is an ardent friend of good schools, and having several neighbors who cherish similar views upon this subject, the cause of education is not likely to be neglected in that neighborhood.

I again renewed my journey and after about an hour's travel arrived at the school house on Fourth Plain. This is a large frame and commodious building, and well adapted to the purpose for which it was built. It is located at the edge of the green timber of the west side of the plain. From here the cascades are in full view. The cragged sides, the deep ravines, the dark lines of dense forests that mark the course of winding steams and characterize the foot-hills, can be distinctly traced; while those towering peaks clad in the garth of eternal winter render the scenery sublime. Turning from this beautiful view I again enter the school room, and find a striking contract between it and the one I had visited earlier in the day. Fifty students --- now before me instead of twelve. Seats are over-crowded and then is heart that irregular him consequent upon such a

condition of affairs. There is genuine work upon the part of the greater portion of the scholars, and the teacher is laboring faithfully to do his duty to his school. But he has too many pupils; too many recitations to hear – and the corroding cares and anxieties that such a task involve are leaving their marks upon his countenance. While here, **Mr. Nerton**, a director of the district, came in, and seemed to take a deep interest in the welfare of the school. School closed, and I accompanied **Mr. Elliot**, he teacher, to his home, where a warm and palatable supper was in waiting. Here I remained overnight, and for the kind hospitalities received he writer feels deeply indebted to **Mr. and Mrs. Elliot**.

Morning dawned, but not clear - the elements were disturbed. The rain was battering against the side of the house with fearful force. The wind was making sad havoc among the trees. In short, it was a regular Nebraska jimmy cane, and the writer was very thankful that he was out of the timber. But when 9 o'clock came the storm began to lull, and I again entered the school room. Here I remained till about half past eleven, when I started out on the return with the intention of reaching Mr. Nerton's just about noon. I had made a close calculation; for when I arrived there dinning was just ready. After doing ample justice to a wholesome appetite, and a social chat with these kind people, I set out for house and after climbing over many huge logs that the storm had thrown my way, and peddling through mud and water of varying depths, reached in safety the great city of Vancouver. R. [page 2, col. 1]

**Thomas J. Dryer**, founder of the Portland *Oregonian*, died last week, 71 years old. He retired from active political life early 20 years ago.

Union county, Oregon, has been granted a judgement for \$1001.50 against **E. S. McComas**, for the value of county warrants illegally issued to himself while acting as county clerk. His property has been attached. Democratic editors in Oregon follow thorny paths, one either side of the mountains, and suffer much persecution from the authorities and reformers.

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#### The Western Flouring Mills

The Weston Leader giver the following description of the new flouring mills now owned and run by the sons of **Jacob Proebstel** of Fourth Plain, Clarke County, who are now located in Weston Umatilla County, Oregon:

We paid a visit on Thursday last to the mills, and fond them in full operation Mr. Geo. Proebstel, the gentlemanly manager, kindly conducted us through the building and explained the intricate workings of the vast net-work of machinery. The engine was manufactured by Smith Bros., of Portland and is a twenty-inch stroke, and said to the one of the best this side of the mountains. The furnaces beneath the boilers consume a cord of wood per day. The machinery was placed in position by thorough and practical engineer, Mr. W. F. Richardson, and has given entire satisfaction. It augurs well for the smoothness of the working, and the attendant advantage in devoting attention exclusively to quality of the flour, when its first movements were so satisfactory. Our attention was drawn to the steady patient tick, tick, tick, as the great stones were being nicked in that "irregular regularity," the perfection of which, though apparently so very trivial, is the grand keystone in manufacture of first-class flour. The building is five stories high, built with the fittest adaption to all the modern improvements in machinery. A first class miller having been secured placed the whole enterprise *cap-a-pie*, in a position to produce a grade of flour second to none, and we feel a local pride and gratification in recording the universal verdict that its quality is above adverse criticism. View the matter in toto, were not surprised that \$25,000 had been expended in the undertaking. The prospects of a good crop are flattering, and this great necessity in our agricultural midst will be tasked to the fullness of its capacity, and the "Weston" brand of flour be sought for far beyond the circumscribed limited of Umatilla County.

The Walla Walla Watchman says: There is a high bench of land near the Spokane river, lying between the old Antoine Plant place and the mouth of the little Spokane river, that has been occupied by the Indians for the last 20 years. They farm portions of it in a small way, raising potatoes, oats and vegetables. Recently a white man commenced building on a piece of land claimed by an Indian called **Spokane Jim**, The latter notified the white man that that was his claim; but his ownership was disregarded and house building proceeded. Jim and some of his friends razed the structure to the ground. This has caused a little bad feeling on the part of the Indians as well as the whites.

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#### NOTICE.

U.S. Land Office

Vancouver, W. T., Mar. 28th, 1879

Complaint having been entered a the this office by **Lewis D. Radcliffe** against **Maurice Sullivan** for abandoning his homestead entry, No. 1876, dated April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1874, upon Lots 4, 5, and 6, of Section 31 Township 2 north Range 5 west, in Wahkiakum county, Washington Territory, with a view to the cancellation of said entry: The said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 20<sup>th</sup> day of April, 1879, at 9

o'clock A.M. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

W.H. SMALLWOOD, Register S.W. BROWN, Receiver

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The body of **Capt. Geo. Smith**, the first mate of the *City* of *Quincy*, has not been recovered yet.

**Chat Knight**, mother and brother, have moved from Vancouver upon their farm up the river.

**L. Sohns** has divided one of the large rooms in the second story of his building, giving one more office.

Many friends breathe cooler now that the sickness in Auditor **Charles Brown**'s family has been overcome.

**John Eddings** is fitting up some offices in his building, over **Dillion**'s store, and making other improvements of

**Mayor Sohns**, and his daughter **Miss Kate**, will go to San Francisco on the Oregon, which is announced to sail of Sunday.

**J.M. Ward** played with a good company in Brant's hall Monday and Tuesday evenings to good audiences. The performances were very well liked.

The Portland parties who purchased **Tooley**'s place are commencing operations for this mining scenes, and act as though they meant business.

**S.K. Mayor**, he of the long legs and "war scout" fame, departs from among us, going below on the Oregon. Even as the good die young, the brae and noble are early taken from us. Sabe?

Yesterday while Mr. Moffett and Chauncey Howard were riding out the horses went on a tear down 9<sup>th</sup> Street, finally bringing up [terplasl two trees?] ending the scene in grant and lofty display of flying arms, legs, bodies, guns, cushions, etc. Big fall, but no serious bruises.

#### LOCAL.

St. Luke's Church. – The usual services will be held on Friday evening, and on this occasion **Bishop Morris** will be present.

St. Joseph's Hospital. – The new building in Vancouver has so far completed and furnished that a few urgent cases have been taken in. It will be some time yet before the hospital will be fairly opened.

Gone to Stay.—On Tuesday **Mr. Whiting**, an officer from Olympia, came to Vancouver and took away, en route for the Territorial penitentiary, **John Catto**, the man from Klickitat county, who was sentenced to 15 months in the penitentiary.

Battle Ground.—James O'Donnell and Lewis Palmer have finished putting in a quanity of logs at Palmer's mill. Swollen creeks and high water is getting to be the regular thing whever it rains, this season. The dance of Pieper's on the  $17^{th}$  resulted about the same as the one given on the  $21^{st}$  February. G.

Chelatchie Items.—**James P. Bartlett** of near La Center, traded his homestead for a piece of land that

**John C. Miller** owned on Chelatchie Prairie, known as the Parker place. **Bartlett** expects to make Chelatchie his home. He is also on a trade with **Wm. Wethrall** for the R.R. land. **Wethrell** expected to make Vancouver his home in the future. R.

Relieved.—We are informed that the **Right Reverend A.M.A. Blanchet**, Bishop of Nisqually, is relieved from the duties of the Episcopate by the Pope, and that two Rectors of this dioceses are named to succeed him and the Bishop of Vancouver Island. The Reverend Bishop has performed well his part, and in his declining years deserved [or desires?] the rest now granted him.

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Holy Angels' College.—The boarding students of Holy Angels' College occupied their new building last week; through not fully fixed up, it is commodious and comfortable. The following students have been promoted from the Intermediate to the Higher department in Holy Angles' College: John Bais, John Shehan, Willie Rogers, Herbert Conner, Alfred Marion, Grant Scott, Anable Bergevin, Haribon Hunder, Charles Dupuis, Frank Dupuis, John Lyons, Albert Brant, George Raleigh.

Theatre. - Mr. J.M. Ward's Troupe met with considerable patronage from our citizens Monday and Tuesday evenings of this week. ... [more] ... Since writing the above we learn that the two talented ladies -Carrie Clarke Ward and Miss Kuma [?] Health, are to take a benefit on Saturday evening, April 5th. The Pacific Ministrels of Fort Vancouver, have kindly volunteered and will appear in a first part. Interiocuter, F. E. Pressler; bones, E. H. Makey; tambo, A. Plumb [or Flumb]; and others. There will be a duet by Miss **Emma** Brant and Carrie Clarke Ward. To conclude with the beautiful Irish drama of "Kathlean Mayourneen," with Mr. I.M. Ward in his great character of Terrence O'Moore, with the song of the Whistling Thief. Miss **Emma Heath** as Kathleen; **Carrie Clarke Ward** as Kitty. together with the full strength of the company. We have no doubt but that our citizens will turn out in full force to make glad the hearts of the worthy beneficiaries.

**R. Robb**, County Sup't announces a long article about teacher examinations.

Mines if Cowlitz County: [Dray mine aka Columbia; ore announced as very rich; etc.

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#### Military Items.

**Surgeon F. L. Town**, U.S.A., has been ordered to report to **General Howard** for assignment to duty.

**Captain John Q. Adams,** assumed the duties of the Department Quartermaster at this place on the 1<sup>st</sup> instant.

**Lieut. E. Hunter**, 1<sup>st</sup> Calvalry, came up on the Oregon with a small detachment of recruits for the companies serving in this department.

Mr. S. K. Mayers has resigned his position in the

Quartermaster's Department, and expects to return to his home in Mississippi on the next steamer.

**Major O.D. Greene**, Assistant and Adjutant General, has been order by the Secretary of War to report for duty here as Adjutant General of this Military Department.

**Lieut. E.J. Farrow**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, with a detachment of six men, arrived at the fort on Saturday from Fort Townsend, and left Monday morning for Umatilla Agency, where the detachment will be temporarily stationed.

Major G. O. Haller, of Whidbey Island, has received a dispatch informing him that the order his trial in Washington, and will leave for the capital in a few days. **Ex-Senator Mitchell**, of Oregon, will act as his counsel in the trial.

General Sherman has ordered a general court-martial to convene at Fort Vancouver on the 15<sup>th</sup> inst., for the trial of Captain Charles Bendlre, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, now stationed at Fort Walla Walla. The court will consist of Col. Alfred Sully, Lieut. Col. Alex. Chambers, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry; Major D.P. Hancock, Captain M. A. Cochran, Captain J. S. Conrad, 2d Infantry; Captains C.B. Throckmorton and H. C. Hasbrouck, 4<sup>th</sup> Artillery; Captains Evan Miles, Patrick Collins and G.M. Downey, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry; Captain S. G. Whipple, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry. Major E. O. Mason, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, is Judge Advocate of the court.

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[page 1] There are side adds recurring weekly and occasionally the Trail *Breakers tells of them:* 

Editor of *The Independent*, J. J. Beeson

Attorney: **Joseph A. Fletcher** Attorney: **Charles A. Petrain** 

Physician & Surgeon: Randolph Smith, M.D.

Doctor J. W. Evans

Lurline: Jas. T. Gray, Master Harness, Saddlery: J. J. Wintler Draying: Albert Bateman

Empire Market: **C.H. Stegert, Proprietor** Candies, Nuts, Tobacco, Cigars: **Thos. O'Neill** 

General Merchandise: John Jaggy

St. Luke's Parish School: Rev. A. S. Nicholson, Rector;

Mrs. M. E. Nicholson, Principal and Teacher of English and French

Vancouver Drug Store: David Wall

Holy Angels College: Louis de G. Schram, President Washington Market: A. J. Bean & Co., Proprietors Watchmaker, Jeweler, Engraver: T. C. Stephens

**F. Beeson** wrote an article about the Milan Cannival.

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The three principal men who have been the head and front of the circulation of petitions for the removal of **Gen. Howard** have recently had tier petitions accurately defined. One was a dishonest Indian agent placed under arrest by **Gen. Howard** for good cause. Another was a democratic editor now under indictment for defrauding his cousty [country?] by over issue of orders. The other was a local writer on a newspaper, now under arrest as a deserter from the army. What a brilliant array of talent!

About ten days ago, some roughs wantonly fired at a Umatilla Indian near Pilot Rock. The Indian went back to the reservation and reported to the sub-chief. He then came out and informed the settlers that if they wanted to fight, he'd give them the best they had in that line. The settlers told them that they could not be responsible for the doings of renegades and borne thieves, but that they would see them punished and her the matter rests for the present.

[page2, col. 5] Abstracted from Territorial Items. The total rainfall at Olympia during March was 14.44 inches.

**Col. Larrabee** is said to have married a Miss **Lillian Turner** recently, is the word.

**Major G. O. Haller** has left Seattle for Washington where he will have a hearing at once.

**Captain James Troup** has made a trip from Wallula to Lewiston with the steamer *John Gates* in a little over twenty-five hours – distance 354 miles up in 14 hours and 33 minutes and down in 10 hours and 30 minutes. This is the best time ever made on this route.

Oregon. (selected abstracts)

Mr. J. H. Rogers of East Portland is building quite a large {Spuring mail?} at Hood River on Mr. E. L. Smith's land.

**William George**, arrested for burning a church at Webfoot, Yamhill county has been convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years.

**Ben Hutchinson**, who had the misfortune to get his {feet ----?} frozen last winter while ---- in the mountains near Lakeview, will lose one of his feet.

A young man in Wasco county, named **Wolf**, permitted one of those p------ quack chiropodists to cut his corns. He subsequently had to undergo amputation of a foot, and died at St. Vincent's' hospital.

Ads:

Notice:

U.S. Land Office

Vancouver, W.T. Mar\_\_\_ 1879

Complaint having been entered at their land office by **Lewis D. Radecliffe** against Maurice Sullivan for abandoning his homestead entry No. 1875 dated April 24<sup>th</sup>, 1874, upon Lots 4, 5, and 6 of sections 22, T4n R5w, in Wahkiakum county, W. T. -----

W. H. Smallwood, Register, S. W. Brown, Receiver Closing Sale for Dry Goods and Clothing: A. Dillon & Co.

Boarding House: Mrs. Edward McCarty

Furniture, Lamps, Wall Paper, Baby Carriages, Agricultural Implements, Wagons, Plows, Sewing

Machines: Gridley & Whitney

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Crockery, Glass: **Sohns & Schule** 

Wheat, Hay, Oats, Straw, Barley, Ground Feed, Timothy Seed, Flour, Groceries in Portland: **Everding & Farrell** 

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Brief Mention.

**John O'Keane** arrived home last evening on a business trip.

Prosecuting Attorney **N. H. Bloomfield** is attending courts in Olympia.

**S. K. Mayer** sailed on the *Oregon* last Sunday, according to programme.

**Joseph Sauer** has left the Dalles and gone of Weston, Umatilla county, Ogn.

**Prof. Robb** now has 34 pupils attending his private school, and more coming.

**Brewater**, hospital steward at Fort Stevens, last week removed his family to that post from this city.

A letter from **J. W. Cockran** informs us that his wife has at last commenced to recover from her long and serious illness.

**Mr. John M. Swan**, Grand Master, IOOF, is at Ellensburg, Kittitass valley, to institute a lodge of the order in that place.

**Coroner Cook**, of Portland, was in town in Friday, on his way up the river to hold an inquest on the remains of a female found in the drift at Government Island.

**B. P. Ruloffson** was the chap who was squeezed by the steamer Vancouver while trying to get on board at Portland last Friday. No serious damaged was done to him.

#### Local.

The Election. – Monday's election for Road Supervisor of Vancouver, resulted in the re-election of **Patrick O'Leary**, without opposition. Only 57 votes were cast, 56 for **O'Leary**.

More Gold. -- Several Vancouver parties have been out on Salmon creek prospecting for gold in placer washings. No report yet of a big find, although "colors" are plenty most anywhere.

Mules. – **Capt. Adams**, Depot Quartermaster at Fort Vancouver, returned form Rosefurg Monday afternoon, bringing with him a numer of mules, purchased by the government for general service.

Theatre. – The performance by Ward's Troup Saturday evening at Brant's hall was very fine in all respects, the occasion being the benefit of **Carrie Clarke Ward** and Miss **Emma Heath**. The attendance was hardly as great as the performance deserved.

Church Sociable. – The ladies of St. Luke's Church will hold a sociable at the house of **Mrs. Whiney** on Tuesday evening next. Good music is promised for the occasion.

The contributions will be devoted to repairing the school room and fitting up a music room.

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New School Books. – Dr. D. Wall, agent for the exchange of school books, now has all the old books in, and will be able to complete the exchanged next week, as all the new books will probably be here this week. Dr. Wall states that the exchange is a work of no small magnitude, as it takes \$,500 in new books to exchange for the old books in Clarke county.

A Bonanza. – "Out of abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh," or words to that effect, was what prompted **Cameron**, the steward of the Vancouver, when he sent that box of garden truck to our house on Monday. Fourteen different kinds of vegetables, and not a very good season, either. **Cameron** has opened a small store for the sale of vegetables, etc., on Main street, opposite **Hazard**'s which he keeps well stocked. Give him a call.

Nearly Finished. – The little stern wheel now in process of construction at **Imon**'s mill, near Wind river, is being rapidly hurried forward. She contains the engines formerly used to propel the *Onward*, and will be commanded by **Captain John Darragh**. In the fruit season such a boat is a great public benefit, and we are confident that she will be a good paying piece of property. There is plenty for such a boast to do in the local trade between the Cascades and the Dalles.

Burned Out. – Last Tuesday a farm house on Fourth Plain, belonging to Mrs. Wise of Vancouver, occupied by Patrick Crogan, took fire from the chimney and was entirely destroyed. Crogan and his wife were at the time in the field, planting, and the children about the house. They saved only a little bedding, and that was all they had left of their outfit. One of the neighbors, Owen Mulligan, took their affairs in hand, and after two days' work in town gathered in for them \$41 cash and five sacks of flour, with which the unfortunate family can commence the battle of the world anew. Crogan only came to this country last fall.

Tired of It. – Reckless riding in our streets has become so common of late that the more staid and slow-going ones have become tired of it. Children are frequently called to cross the street. Ladies sometimes pass along our sidewalks and these dashing raids from one place to another, with a sudden halt and then a Gilpin dash, then the horse made to spin around on the street crossing like a top, when a lady or perhaps a little child is attempting to cross, is anything but pleasant, and we are glad to see that our city marshal has been taking notice of this conduct, and arrested one of the fast gentleman the other day. There are others who are guilty of the same offense, and we advise him to look after them a little, too.

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School Matters.

After remaining in Vancouver a few days, during which time the weather was clear and pleasant, I again

prepared to set out – this time to the northern part of the county. I left on Saturday morning. The weather had again changed, and though the rain was pouring down without stint.

I succeeded in hailing the "Vancouver" at Lambert's landing, where I got aboard, comfortably sheltered from the storm, and borne down the Columbia and up the Willamette with all the ease and celerity no characteristic of that commodious little steamer. When within sight of Portland I was transferred to the Latona, that beautiful and popular board on the Lewis river trade. Here I found sever old friends and acquaintances. I had hardly stepped aboard when the voice from away back at the engine cried out, "there comes that hungry man." It was Crawford, the engineer, with whom I had often dined. The purses proved to be **John Gaither**, recently of the firm of Miller and Gaither at La Center. The man at the wheel was none other than Capt. Wier of Hydra fame; and the man who superintended the culinary part was recognized as that happy and jovial bachelor **Gus Graves**. We reached La Center at 4 o'clock P.M. The new wharf and warehouse has added much to the appearance of the little town. Here I spent a few minutes at the store of **J. C. Miller**, the only dry goods store there, and then proceed to call on my old host and hostess Mr. and Mrs. McNab. Here I met with a lady friend, Mrs. Murray of Cedar creek, and with these genial and benevolent people the evening hours were pleasantly passed. Sunday morning came, and though the weather was not pleasant, I set out to visit other friends. In my circuit I called at the home of Michael Kane, F. P. Saunders, Thomas Caroll, J. D. Banner, John K. Gaither and John H. Timmen. At the latter place I remained over night.

School matter in this neighborhood have been languishing during the past year, but there are bright prospects of an early change for the better. They have a fine new frame school house nearly completed, that is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was built, and a credit to its projectors. The people of a new district, recently cut off from this one, have gone to work with an energy and will worthy of the cause, and have a school building nearly completed and ready for school. On Monday morning I started for the Eaton settlement, which the intention of returning from there direct to Vancouver. Through the kindness of my friend Ira **Spencer**, I was furnished with a house to ride there. The rain poured down all day without ceasing, and about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, wet and hungry, I arrived at the residence of **J. G. Downs**. But supper was soon served, and a warm fire soon made me forget the unpleasant journey of the day; I had been there before, and felt at home. On the following morning I concluded to take my back track. The heavy rains had swollen the streams to a fearful height and I concluded if I had to travel by water I would rather go by steamer than on foot. So I started for La Center, but by a shorter route that the one on which I had traveled the day previous. Between John Eaton's

and **G. Graham's** place I found it very difficult to make my way, even on foot. The storm of the 6<sup>th</sup> ult. had filled the road for some distance with huge trees, in several places three deep. Here I found **Messrs. Graham, Burnham, Lewis, Jos. Eaton, John Eaton, McBride, Walden, Abby** and others with saws, axes, &c., trying to clear the way. It seemed to me a Herculean task, almost equal to running a public school. But I returned to La Center that evening and on the following morning was abroad of the *Latona* and on my way to Vancouver.

Since my return I have visited seven schools. On the 17th ult. schools No. 3 and 8 were visited. The former is taught by J. C. Clark, who seems to be laboring faithfully to do his duty. The school is very small however, and as it costs just as much to teach five or six scholars as it does twenty or thirty, it seems a pity that more could not be gathering in one school. The one in district 8 is taught by Miss Carrie Brooks. I found about a dozen scholars in this school, and apparently under good discipline. I have since visited the school in district No. 48, taught by **James Anderson**. Here I found fourteen scholars. The school room was rendered a little inconvenient. He was preparing for an exhibition, and for that purpose had erected a platform which took up considerable space. James is a conscientious worker, and has evidently been trying to do his duty. While out among the schools I have met many warm friends of education; and from the encouragement already received I confidently look for considerable progress within the next year in the work of building up our schools. R [Mr. Robb]

**J.O. Smith** continues to furnish the best saddle horses and neatest rigs in Clarke County.

If thoes who sent sewing machines to the Pacific Hotel 4 weeks ago to be repaired, will send me their address, I will repair them now, as I have one week's time for work in Vancouver. I could not stay more than three weeks last time, as I do repairs of five agencies. If there is a machine in Vancouver that I repaired within one year, working badly, let me know and I will tend to it free of charge. **J. Dunn**, Pacific Hotel.

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Military Items.

Capt. Moses Harris, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, and Lieut. Willis Wittich, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, were at the post during the week. Col. Frank Wheaton, 2d Infantry, has been detailed as an additional member of the court martial to meet here on the 15<sup>th</sup> inst., for the trial of Capt. Bendire.

**Col. John Green**, U.S.A., reported at head quarter this week. He has been assigned to the command of the camp near the Yakima river, and left for his post yesterday.

**Captain J. Q. Adams**, Depot Quartermaster, went to Roseburg, Ogn., last week, and returned on Monday with an invoice of Government mules purchased in that region for use at the garrison here.

Notice of Timber Land Buyers to get their papers in

order.

Inquest Held. – **Corner Cook**, of Portland, held the inquest at the head of Government Island last Saturday. After examining the body, which, form its advanced condition of decomposition, must have been in the water for some days, returned the following verdict:

We, the jury, find that the deceased (who is evidently an Indian woman, judging from the token on her person.) came to her death by accidental drowning. **Geo.** H. Ward, S. H. Feister, John Burk, H. Ranford, G. H. Clarke, C. A. Smith.

The remains were wrapped in an old calico dress with no under-clothing. On each wrist was found a string of beads and bright brass bracelets. A few cartridge shells were found in the bosom of her dress, which she had probably picked up. After holding he inquest a grace was dug near where the woman had been found floating, the remains were placed in a plain coffin and buried. The last resting place of the unknown was marked by a wood board, placed at the head and foot of the grave.

Notices. I hereby notify all persons not to trust my son **John Ough**, as I will not pay any debts he may contract. **R. OUGH**. Washougal, W. T., April 3d 1879

<u>Married.</u> In Vancouver, April 8<sup>th</sup>, 1879, by **S. D. Maxon**, J. P., **Aaron Webster** and **Louisa M. Smith** both of Tenino, W. T.

<u>Died.</u> In this city, at the residence of **John Denny**, April 8, 1879, **Mary Ellen Harrison**, aged 5 years and 6 months, oldest daughter of **Oscar and Mary Harrison**, of Vancouver. Funeral at 1 P.M. to-day, at **Mr. Denny**'s residence.

#### **Teachers' Examinations.**

Notice is hereby given that the next meeting of the County Board of Examination for the examination of teachers in Clarke county, W.TG. will be held in the public school houses oat Vancouver on Wednesday, May 7th, 1879, commencing at 9 o'clock A.M.

It will be well for those who wish to attend to be there on time, as the regulations of the Territorial Board allow only a specified number of minutes for each branch, and hence, time thus lost will be at the expense of the applicant.

**R. Robb**, County Superintendent of Schools.

[page 3, col. 4] ads:

Stable: J.O. Smith, Proprietor Produce Market: R. Cameron Watchmaker: T. C. Stephen's

Fresh Milk Delivery: Claamonn & Blurock

Boots and Shoes: R. Wolf

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Groceries, Crockery,

Glassware, &c.: Mrs. Schofield

Sealed Proposals.

[At Clarke County Commissioners for two year care of sick, indigent or needy persons ... with bond of \$1000. **Chas. Brown**, County Auditor and Ex-office Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners. Vancouver W.T., April 10, 1879]

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Several out of the area stories.

An Incident. - It was on Tuesday morning, says the Dalles *Mountaineer*, an hour or two before the funeral services of Mrs. Hester Williams. An old aged Indian known as old Billy came to the window and stood looking in for a few minutes, and turned away. Some one observing him, asked that he might be permitted to come in. He was invited into the room, and went and stood by the coffin. He gazed a few moments upon the lifeless form, when the tears gather in his eyes, trickling down his wrinkled face. weeping, and brushing away the tears with his hands, he silently left the room, as one who mourned the loss of a very dear friend. Billy had often been employed by Mrs. W. to saw wood and for other small jobs, and her proverbial kindness to all around her had set its seal upon the heart of the old Indian, and won this tribute of affection to her memory.

Ads.

Sole leather: J.J. Wintler
Fine Groceries: J.A. Dupuis
General Merchandise: M. Wintler

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes, etc.: John Whitebread

Fresh Milk: Claassen & Bluerock Stoves & Tinware: C. H. Daniels. Dress-making: Mrs. A. R. Middleton

Dry Goods: M. J. Maxon

Wilson Sewing Machines: **Gridley & Whitney** Ad for patterns with drawings from **A. Burdette Smith**, Ed. N.Y.

#### For Sale:

100 acres of land near Lacamas lake on a good road to Vancouver and bear a good wharf and steamboat landing. ... Inquire **Chas. Brown**, Vancouver of **S. G. Hadley**, near Lacamas lake.

Also 160 acres one half mile from a good wharf and Fisher's Landing ... apply to **A. J. Remington**. Fisher's Landing W. T.

Notice of Donation Claimants: not clear

W. H. Smallwood, Register S. W. Brown. Receiver.

Three land notices, names not clear.

Farm for Sale: 160 Acres: A.A. David

Sherriff's Sale of Real Estate:

**C. W. Slocum** vs. **Joseph S. McAllister** (his DLC claim #50 at sec. 4, t2n r2e, and other acreage; **J. H. Fletcher**,

Sherriff of the ...

Divorce: **Sarah Ruark** vs. **Joseph F. Ruark**, Wit: **J. P. Hoyt**, By **H. H. Holt**, deputy, **E. G. O'Brien**, Clerk; **Wm. Strong & sons**, attorney

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[pages 1 & 2 had no local items]

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**N. H. Bloomfield** arrived home from Olympia on Tuesday evening.

That's are due to **P. O'Keane** for newspapers and extras of ancient date.

**T. L. Daniels** arrived home of Saturday from a trip to Salem and old Yamhill.

**Capt. J. W. Troup** arrived down from Celilo yesterday, returning up the river this morning.

**Mayor Sohns**, with his son and daughter, are expected home on the Oregon about Saturday.

**D. C. Lewis**, attorney of the land department of the Northern Pacific R. R. was in town on Tuesday on railroad business.

On Monday a large party of Germans and others from Brush Prairie left this place for Eagle Cliff, to engage in salmon fishing.

There is to be a grand May Day Picnic at **Bratton's Landing** on Lewis river of which full particulars will be given next week.

**Foster and Co.** have posted up notices that they will apply to the County Board of Commissioners for license to run a ferry at Vancouver.

It is expected that **Miss A. Loomis** will be here in a day or two, in which cause St. Lukes parish school will commence on Wednesday next, April 23d.

On Tuesday afternoon **Mrs. Sawtelle's** Sunday School class held a fair, and by the sale of fancy articles realized nearly \$50 for the benefit of St. Luke's Church.

**Alex Thomas** departed for Vancouver on his way to San Francisco on Monday, his ultimate destination is Washington, D.C., where he has secured a position.

A post-office has been established at the Cascade Locks, a great convenience for those working on the canal wishing to communicate with their friends throughout the country.

**Matt Ryan, Jr.,** a famous stock-grower of Kansas, passed through Vancouver on his way up the river yesterday, to take charge of a big herd of cattle he has purchased in Eastern Oregon.

**O'Neil** has received a soda-fountain, one of the regular back action free delivery double enders that works on scientific principles and hot days, which will be opened

up as soon as April thaws out.

The social gathering at the house of **C. H. Whitney** on Tuesday evening was a very pleasant and successful affair throughout, the large company being well entertained with good music and refreshments. Quite a sum was realized for the benefit of St. Luke's parish.

#### Local.pag

Fine Beef. – **R. C. Stegert** killed for Easter beef a steer that dressed within a fraction of 1,100 pounds. One day this week **A. J. Bean & Co.** slaughtered a fat deer that dressed over 900 pounds.

Sweeter than Sugar. – Honey, first class, white and pure, a box of it, was left on yesterday by **L.M. Hidden**, who last year raised a crop of 500 pounds. He understands the management of bees as well a any man in the country.

Latona. – This steamer brought up on Sunday some fifteen or twenty thousand feet of lumber from the mill of **Muckle Bros**. at St. Helens, for the government use at Fort Vancouver. On the steamer was an excursion of about thirty ladies and gents from St. Helens, about twenty of whom lunched in Pacific hotel.

St. Luke's Church Vestry. – At the annual election on Monday evening the following were chosen: Senior Warden, J. J. Beeson; Junior Warden, Geo. W. Durgin; ---trymen, Joseph M. Fletcher, James Davidson, C. H. Whitney, N. H. Kress and John Eddings. J. M. Fletcher was elected by the vestry as Secretary, and C. H. Whitney as Treasurer.

Name Changed. – The designation of the military station here has been changed form "Fort Vancouver" to "Vancouver Barracks." We suppose the reasons for the changed were good and weighty ones, but is will be a long time before the people in this vicinity who have spoken of "Fort" Vancouver for nearly thirty years will make up their minds to adapt themselves to the new order of things and say "the barracks." The military station here dates from about 1848, when the post was designated as "Columbia Barracks," subsequently, about 1853, changed to Fort Vancouver, which latter name it has been until now.

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#### Military Items.

A new commissary storehouse, 27 x100 feet, is about to be build at the garrison.

**Colonel E. C. Mason** and **Major G. M. Downey** returned to the post yesterday from Cour d' Alene.

The court martial for the trial of **Captain Charles Bendire**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry assembled at the fort on Tuesday, but owing to the non-arrival of members and witnesses adjourned until Monday next.

**Gen. Frank Wheaton**, Col. of 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry; Lieut. **Col. Alex. Chambers**, 21<sup>st</sup> Inf.; and **Captains C. B. Throckmorton and C. Hasbrouck**, 4<sup>th</sup> Artillery, have arrived at the post. All of them are members of the general court martial is session here.

By order of **General McDowell**, commanding the Military Division of the Pacific, the names of the following military posts in this department have been changed: Fort Vancouver to Vancouver Barracks, Fort Boise to Boise Barracks, Camp Harney to Fort Harney, and Camp Cour d'Alene to Fort Cour d'Alene.

**General O. O. Howard** has just issued an important order, concerning desertions, enjoining upon officer strict attention to the food and care of the men in their commands. The oath of enlistment and penalties of desertion are to be read to the commands once in two months. Prompt pursuit of deserters is urged, and civil authorities are to be supplied with descriptive lists to assist in the capture.

A board of officers will convene at Fort Vancouver Tuesday, May 1<sup>st</sup>, for the purpose of examining for promotion to the position of 2d Lieutenant such noncommissioned officer as many be properly recommended under recent act of Congress. The board consists of Col. Frank Wheaton, 2d Infantry, Lieut. Col. James W. Forsythe, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, Major Geo. B. Dandy, Q. M., Major Thomas C. Sullivan, Commissary of Subsistence, and Capt. W. F. Spurgin, 21<sup>st</sup>. Infantry.

The following officers in this department have been nominated by the President of the United States for promotion: 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry—Capt. M. A. Cochrane to be Major 12<sup>th</sup> Inf.; 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. S. McKeever to be Captain, and 2d Lieut. W. V. Wolfe to be 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry – Capt. R. F. O'Beirne to be Major of the 24<sup>th</sup> Infantry; 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Geo. W. Evans to be Captain. 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry – Capt. E. V. Summer to be Major5th Cavalry; 1<sup>st</sup>. Lieut. A.G. Fuse to be Captain; 2<sup>nd</sup>. Lieuts. T. T. Knox and W. H. Miller to be 1<sup>st</sup> Lieuts.

Good. – The ordinances restricting the running at large in the streets of horses, cattle and jogs, is being strictly enforced by **Marshal Slocum**. Every few days some stray in impounded and posted for sale. The result is clean streets, no fear of flower and vegetable gardens being destroyed, and the town is no longer one vast hog pen, a decidedly better state of affairs than existed a year ago.

Battle Ground. – The loggers at the logging camp below Hall's bridge have suspended operations for the present. The oak timber in this section has recently been bought u by outside parties, probably for manufacturing purposes. our roads are getting good again, and the farmers are putting in full time with the crops between showers. G.

Burglary. – On Saturday night the residence of **Samuel Campbell** was entered through the pantry window. The thieves then helped themselves to a basket, some eggs, a ham, spoons, knives and other things. **Mr. Campbell** says if they will bring back the basket, the knives and spoons, he will forgive them the provisions, well knowing that Easter has to be celebrated whether or no.

Arrested. – **Frank Bernard** and **Wm. Fairchild** have been arrested on the Sound for the murder of **Mrs. Hagar**, near Oregon City. **Bernard** is well known in Vancouver as a step-son of **Pulsky**. He is the lad who so distinguished himself once by pouring coast oil upon and setting fire to Harris' mule, repenting sever months therefore in durance vile.

The Harvest Queen: -- The Dalles Inland Empire says: This fine steamer made her first trip though to Lewiston last Sunday, having left Celilo on the Sunday previous. Captains J. C. and George J. Ainsworth were on board, also Gen. J. W. Sprague and W. S. Ladd, but they got off at Wallula and went to send several days in the Queen City. Superintending **Engineer Gates** went all the way through to Lewiston on her, and says she took the rapids as if they had been so much slack water. From Wallula to Lewiston she beat the **Gates'** best time at least seven minutes to the hour and proved herself a goer. She is now under command of Capt. James Troup, with Captains W. P. Gray and S. Smith ass assistant pilots. Card of Thanks, -- The following was handed us last week for publication, but was mislaid, which accounts for the delay in its appearance:

To the neighbors and friends of the deceased, **Mary A. David**, who so kindly rendered their service as watthcers during her illness at my house, (Pacific hotel,) many thanks. **Jane R. Kelly** 

Mr. Editor. – In looking over a communication of mine in you issue of April 3d, I noticed you have substituted the tern "crazy" for "cozy," as was intended in the manuscript. As to how the error originated I am not prepared to say; but as I was particularly pleased with the appearance and fitness of the building in question, I take this opportunity of correcting the mistake. **R. Robb** 

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#### Murder [Muster?] in Vancouver

St. Luke's Church was beautifully decorated with flowers by the young ladies, for the Easter Festival. ... This [credence bracket] is made of Alaska cedar, of elaborate workmanship by the skillful handoff **Gen.** Sawtelle. ... Banners were borne by the several classes, which had been tastefully designed and worked under the direction of Mrs. Sawtelle. The emblems and mottoes on the banners were as follows: Mrs. **Fletcher**'s class, emblem of the cross and the motto "young soldier of the cross. Under this standard thou slalt conquer." Mrs. Middleton's class - star, I. H. S. and "children of the light." Mrs. Sawtelle's - cross, and "Earnest worker for Christ and the Church." Mrs. Fletcher's class - a shepherds' crook and "the lambs of the fold, I am the Good Shepherd." Mrs. Nicholson's class – a cluster of grapes and "the young gleaners." ... Rector, **Mr. Fletcher** read a very appropriate and well prepared address to the children. ... After the presentation [of Lenten boxes] Gen Howard made some well chosen remarks. ...

New Dramatic Club. - A correspondent writing from

Castle Rock under date of the 9th, says: The "Ark-an-saw Dramatic Club" of Cowlitz county, Washingotn Territory, have set the second day of May, at 6:30 p.m., as the evening in which they will perform "Ten Nights in a Barroom," a very popular drama of the day. Great preparations have been made and will be made to have a beautiful stage, and a grand success. The drama will be played in the new church at the mounth of the Arkansas creek, one mile from Castle Rock station. The following is the cast of characters:

Sample Swichel, Prof. Charles Forcyth; Simon Slade, James A. Whittle; Joe Morgan, Scott Morris; Frank Slade, James H. Conger; Harry Green, J.A. L. Laughlin; Mrs. Romain, Will H. Peters; Willis Hammon, John Wesley Foster; Mrs. Morgan, Miss Emma J. Whittle; Mary Morgan, Miss Lenna Jackson; Mehitable Cartright, Miss Annie Jackson.

Suicide. – The East Portland Call gives the following account of the death of a lady who lived opposite Vancouver on the Columbia slough. On Friday last **Miss Susan Jones**, aged about 24 years, and residing about five miles north of East Portland, on the slough, committed suicide by jumping into a cistern. The deceased for some time past has shown signs of dementia. ... her untimely end was probably hastened by her grief at the absence of a little boy, to whom she was greatly attached, who was taken away from the house by her step-mother.

Capt. John Smith, agent of the Warm Spring Indians of Oregon, was in town on Tuesday, and during a short call at our office gave a glowing account of the civilization of this tribe, now famous as the fast friends of the whites. Capt. Smith, who has now been their agent for over fourteen years, has been re-appointed for a term of four years. He had decided to retire, felling the weight of years, but the Indians make such a fuss and plead so hard with him that he will probably remain with them anther term. His work about them has certainly been very efficient.

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**To remove. John O'Keane** has filed his bonds and qualified as Indian Agent at Tulalip for a term of four years, and is now preparing to remove his family from Vancouver to the reservation. Many people and friends will miss his friendly greetings, but they all wish him well in his new location.

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by Vancouver Lodge N. 3, I.O.O.F., April 9, 1879: Whereas, Death has removed from our midst, Bro. **George Smith**, a highly honored and respected member of this Lodge and an upright, generous and industrious citizen of this community, therefore be it: Revolved, 1st: That we extend to his widow and other members of his bereaved family our sincere sympathy and condolence coupled with the assurance that we, too, have lost one whose presence was ever a pleasure, and

to whom we were bound by fraternal ties as strong as "hooks of steel."

Resolved, 2<sup>nd</sup>: That we deplore his death as a public calamity, not less than a private affection.

Resolved, 3<sup>rd</sup>: That in token of respect for the memory of **Brother Smith** the members of this Lodge he requested to wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that the Lodge Room be appropriately draped in mourning for the same period.

Resolved, 4<sup>th</sup>: That an engrossed copy of these resolution, under seal of the Lodge, be forwarded to the widow of our deceased brother, by the Secretary, and that a copy of the same be furnished The *Vancouver Independent*, accompanied with a request of their publication.

#### Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in post-office in Vancouver, Clarke county, W. T., April  $17^{th}$ , 1879. Persons calling for these letters will please tive the date of advertisement.

#### Ladies' List.

Bonsell, Mrs. S. A. 2 McAlister, Mrs. R. Fillipe, Lola Miss Nap, Mrs. Annie Harper, Mrs. Maggie Pelton, Miss Cassie Hendrson, Mrs. R. Stephens, Mrs. Ann E. Holmes, Miss HuldaWirt, Mrs. Adaline Magonnigil, Mrs. M.

Gentlemen's List. Allyn, Henry Foster, W. H. 2 Bryan, James Gordon, W. J. Kramer, Phillip Brown, H. W. Blein, Henry C. Keil, Joseph Charner, Michael Knapp, Burrell Carstens, W. Ludwig, H. A. Costello, James Mayberry, John Charlebeaux, Klan McAlevary, Drucks, George Madden, Michael O'Brien, Michael Flelson, P. C. Parsons, Frank N. Stearns, L. O. Peterson, Peter A. Sherrett, W. C. Pitner, W.S. Thompson, L. L. Richardson, Geo. L. Wildhaber, John Peter Saunders, Claud **John Eddings,** Postmaster.

**Cameron** brought over last night some fresh salmon and flounders. Also 40 boxes of apples. He is bound to keep the market supplied.

**R. Wolf** has a stock of Ladies' fine shoes, as can be had in Portland, his is the only store in Vancouver that keeps such goods. He invited the ladies to call and see them.

Notices. I hereby notify all persons not to trust may son **John Ough**, as I will not pay any debts he may contract. **R. Ough** Washougal, W. T., April 3d, 1879

#### Born.

April 15, 1879, to the wife of **G. H. Whitesell**, a daughter, weight, 8 pounds.

Teacher's Examination. ... Wednesday, May 7<sup>th</sup>, 1879, commencing at 9 o'clock a.m. – **R.Robb**, County Superintendent of Schools.

#### Ads:

Cigars, etc.: John Whitebread

Produce Market: next door to T. G. Stephen's

Watchmaker, R. Cameron

Fresh Milk: Classen & Blurock

Boot and Shoe: R. Wolf

Dry Goods, Clothing: Mrs. Schofield

Sealed Proposals: Notice of indigent care for Clarke County: **Chas. Brown**, County Auditor ... April 10, 1879

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National and North West news items – **Sol. King**, sheriff of Benton county [Oregon], ... **W. F. Rayburn** ... escaped

#### Ads:

Sole Leather: J. J. Wintler Groceries: J.A. Dupuis

General Merchandise: M. Wintler

Stable, feed: J. O. Smith

Stoves, Tinware: C. H. Daniels
Dress-making: Mrs. A. R. Middleton
Dry Goods, Seeds: M.J. Maxon

Wilson Sewing Machine: **Gridley & Whitney** Fashions, patterns: **A. Cupsette Smith**, Ed.

For Sale. 160 acres near Lacamas lake, contact **Chas. Brown**, Vancouver, and **S. G. Hadley**, Lacamas lake; also 160 acres, **A. J. Remington**, Fisher's Landing.

Notice to Donation Claimants! [very difficult to read this copy] March A.D. 1879,

W. R. Smallwood, Register, S. W. Brown, Receiver

[Three notices very hard to read, **Smallwood and Brown**.]

Farm for Sale: 160 acres - A. J. Brant, Vancouver,

Sheriff's sale of Real Estate:

District Court: Sarah Ruark Vs Joseph F. Ruark

## Vancouver Independent Thursday, April 24, 1879 Vol. 4 No. 35

[Font page: ads, national or international news and Northern Pacific Railroad bill to congress by **Senator Grover** of Oregon.]

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Letter to editor about congress.

A Washington dispatch of Friday, April 18th, states that Moses and his Indians have secured a reservation, an agreement having been made that they vacate the lands heretofore occupied by them in this Territory, and accept a reservation set apart for them adjoining the west side of the Colville reservation, in the northeastern portion of this Territory. The proposed reservation is larger than the Yakima, which contains 800,000 acres. Now if the Yakima reservation can be given up to settlement to white, and Wilbur with the rest of the Indians removed to the new reservation, east Washington would be in condition for successful development, capable of supporting an immense agricultural population. It would also largely reduce the number of soldiers necessary to be kept in this department.

[On this page are articles relating to Oregon and the Territory. It was very hard to read.]

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**Mrs. J.E. Francis** sailed for San Francisco on the Oregon yesterday.

Three parties are now prospecting the streams of Clarke county for gold.

**J. H. O'Donnell**, of Battle Ground, is already boasting of having new potatoes.

**Attorney I. W. Whalley**, of Portland, interviewed his Vancouver clients on Monday.

**D. R. Fales** came into town on Monday evidence that the waters are surely receding.

The new house built by **J. M. Douthit** opposite the ark is now completed, and occupied by his mother.

It is expected that **W. H. Foster & Co.'s** new ferry boat will make her appearance here about the first of May.

**Hon. Elwood Evans** and **Hon. Geo. Abernathy** were in town a few days ago, on business at the U. S. Land Officers.

**C. H. Whitney** has enclosed his block of ground opposite **G. H. Daniels'** residence with a first premium board fence.

**Fred Dehm**, formerly a resident of Vancouver, is a prominent member of the new brass band organized at the Dalles.

**Dr. Randolph Smith** had a nice quite wedding last week, and we join the general throng in tendering hearty congratulations.

The steamer Vancouver on Tuesday took over to Portland a load of 120,000 hoops for **B. L. Morrison**, to go below on the Oregon.

**Sister Josephs** and another sister from the House of Providence, left yesterday morning for Walla Walla, to be gone for some weeks.

**Capt. P. E. Ferchen's** friends in Vancouver will be please to learn that he will build a fine large dwelling in Astoria this season.

**G. H. Daniels** has been engaged this week in putting the tin water gutter and conductors on the hospital and boarding house of the sisters.

Persons wanting the services of **Dr. Randolph Smith** will please remember that his residence at present in with **Charles Lee**, two doors east of **Brant's** hall.

The steamer Vancouver made a special trip to Portland Saturday night, bringing home **Mayor Sohns**, **his son and daughter**, who arrived up on the Oregon.

Settlers on the headwaters of the streams report that the bears are coming down out of the foot hills into the settlements, looking after the spring crop of pork most likely.

The Oregon City paper says that in a few days the young man **Fletcher**, who swore falsely as to the age of a young lady who lately eloped from Vancouver, will be tried before **Justice Whitlock**.

New diggings are reported to have been discovered near the head of the north fork of Lewis river, which pay 25 cents to 75 cents to the pan. This is something for gold diggers to dream of.

A Walla Walla paper says that **Lieut. Farrow**, of the fighting 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, is stationed at Umatilla Agency with six men; his object is to protect the redskins from the constant worrying they get from a great may loose characters over in that section. In this he will received the support of all the decent citizens, who are not very anxious to have their country disgraced by the actions of a set of irresponsible men.

St. Luke's Parish School. – This school will not open until Monday morning next. The principal, Miss Loomis, was on the wrecked Republic, arriving in Vancouver Tuesday morning, minus all her bags, and nearly worn out with the dangers and excitement of the shipwreck. Her many friends extend hearty congratulations for her preservations and return.

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Salmon Fishing commenced at Vancouver last week, **Ballerkist** taking the first one on the 15<sup>th</sup>, and he has fished ever since, but the run has not fairly commenced.

Accident. – Last Friday **J. J. Hendrickson's** five year old son fell down stairs and broke a collar bone, making a painful fracture. A surgeon was called in, who fixed it up for recovery.

Patents. – The following Pre-emptions Patents have just been received at the Land Office: **Absolom S.**Majors, Samuel Walker, Jens P. Miller, Daniel Cline, Thomas Monoghan, Clara Staack.

Prolific. – Last week a sheep belonging to **Adam Schwebel**, of Government island, gave birth to three lambs, all now alive and properly taken care of by the mother. The chap who can beat is may now report.

**St. Joseph's Hospital**. – The new building of the institution are now entirely completed, through no all furnished. The boarding house is occupied, and there are several patients in the hospital. The total cost of the new building has been about \$5,000.

Narrow Escape. –As a party of government employees were taking sand from a pit at Burnt Bridge creek on Saturday, the bank caved in. A Private of Co. G, 21st Infantry, was in the pit, and came very near being buried alive. His face was badly scraped, and he was bruised some.

IOOF at Goldendale. – On April 10<sup>th</sup> a lodge of Odd Fellows was organized at Goldendale, designated as Alimas Lodge No. 15. The officer are **D. P. Hewitt,** N. G.; **W. H. Miller**, V.G.; **E. C. Richardson**, R. S.; **A. Schuster**, T.; and **Joseph Sanders**, P.S.

Emigrated. – **Dr. J. W. Evans** departed with his family on the Oregon for California yesterday. The doctor lived in Vancouver about six months, and made many friends but he found the locality so distressingly healthy that there was nothing in it for his business. We wish him prosperity wherever he may reside.

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A lengthy report of the Wreck of the Steamship Great Republic on the Columbia River Bar. A careless pilot the cause.

[Capt. Carroll was unable to see the beacon which usually guided him; Doig was directing the course and he wanted one minutes more. The Capt. George Flavel with the tug Brenham went to her assistance followed by other tugs. Passengers escaped with only the clothing they wore

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Capt. Flavel and Purser Peck worked at saving goods. Capt. Debney of the Ancon, Capt. Koris of the Shubrick, Capt. Gray of the Canby, and Capt. Thorne of the California called up Capt. Carroll.

A farmer immigrant with nine children lost all and the Republic made a temporary home with Mr. **Peter Wilhelm**.

Loses by the Republic. – Vancouver merchants and other had considerable freight on the Great Republic, the losses on which will foot up, as far as heard from about as follows: W. C. Hazard, \$1,400, Matt Brown, \$100, and possibly a new billiard table, \$400 more; Thos. Padden, \$90; J. E. Francis, \$150; Wm. Stevens, candies; Mrs. Wise one package, M. J. Maxon, \$70; J. A. Dupuis, 435; M. Wintler, \$75; Sohns & Schuels, \$75. It is possible some of these good may be saved from the wreck in a damaged condition.

North Fork of Lewis River Items. – Seeing that you invited correspondence from different parts of the country, I hope a few items from this section ay proved interesting to your readers, of which there are a goodly number of the north fork of Lewis river. The first place of importance after leaving Pekin, on the north fork of Lewis river, is the Grange hall near the residence of **John S. Bozarth.** This hall was built in the fall of 1875 by the Lewis River Grange and is 50 feet long by 22 feet wide. The grange still flourishes, and as a natural consequence

the hall is kept in good repair. Here the Lewis River Literary Society holds

its meetings, which are generally very well attended. There is a good steamboat landing on the river near the hall. The little steamer Hydra, under command of Capt. Wier, now of the Latona, made two trips to near the mouth of Cedar creek, about 14 miles from where the north fork empties into the main Lewis river; and the day is not far in the future when steamboats will make regular trips to this point. There is plenty of room for settlement - good land still remains unoccupied, which can be had for the taking the paying of Land Office fees. There is also trhough this country very much railroad land which is slowly settling up; and should congress pass a bill fixing a maximum price for those lands at \$2.50 per acre, they would soon be all taken up by actual settler, and the country would be thereby greatly benefitted. There has been some wood chopping done here this winter, and between 500 and 600 cords of wood have been cut, of which about 250 cords are already banked and ready for shipment. This wood is all hard wood, ask and maple, mostly ash. Farther up the river in the neighborhood of the **Davis settlement**, a great many cedar shingles are being got out, there being no less than three different camps. There is also a little prospect of some mining excitement. A ledge has been struck, and some of the quartz taken away for the purpose of assay. I hereby mention this fact to show the outside world that we are not behind the times, even in the matter of striking quartz ledges. There is to be a May Day party and dance at Bratton's on the first of May. More anon. C.

The Portland Standard says Vancouver can boast of one of the finest meat markets in the Territory, and is conducted by **Messrs. A. J. Bean** and **Co. Mr. Bean** is an accommodating gentleman, and by his constant courtesy has won a large and deserving patronage. We wish the arm continued prosperity.

Restaurant. – **Geo. Williams** is now running the restaurant opposite the Pacific hotel, keeping oyster and all the game and good things of the season. The place is fairly fitted up, and he will do his best to please the public in everything wanted. Both front and rear entrance.

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Military Items.

We regret to learn that **General Sully** is confined to his home by illness.

Acting Assistant Surgeon **Charles S. DeGraw** has been assigned to duty here.

**Hospital Steward Humperly** has been relived form duty here and ordered to Fort Colville.

**Major T. C. Sullivan**, Chief Commissary of the Department, will open bids for supplying the garrison here with fresh beef for the coming fiscal year, on the  $1^{\rm st}$ 

portico?.

A number of Indian prisoners which escaped from Camp Harney previous to the departure of the other prisoners for Fort Simcoe, has been recaptured among the Klamath Indians in Southern Oregon. General Howard has order them to be sent here for confinement. Lieut. Col. Elmer Otis, Captain F. W. Benteeh and Lieuts. Graham and Howell of the 7 Cavalry; Captains M. A. Cochrane and J. S. Conrad, 2d Infantry, and Captain S. G. Whipple and Lieut. C. C. Cresson, 1st

The court martial for the trial of **Captain Charles Bendire**, 1st Cavalry, upon charges preferred again him by **Lieut. Col. Otis**, 7th cavalry, assembled, this morning as the Post Library Rooms. **General Sully** being ill, **General Frank Wheaton** presided. **Major E. C. Mason**, 21st Infantry, is Judge Advocate of the court, and **Major L. S. Babbitt**, U.S.A., and ex-**Judge E. D. Shattuck**, of Portland, counsels for defendant. **J. W. Cochran** acts as Stenographer for the court.

Cavalry, have arrived at the fort as business connected

with the Bendire court martial.

Married. At the residence of Charles Lee, in Vancouver, April 15, 1879, by Father Junger, Dr. Randolph Smith and Mrs. Maggie E. McDonald.

**Died.** In Schleswig, Germany, on the 15<sup>th</sup> February, 1879, **Maria D.**, mother of **Capt. P. E. Ferchen**, and **Mrs. F. Severs**.

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#### The House That Sam Built

[From the New York Graphic]

The Republic – This is the House that Sam built. The Presidency – This is the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

Tilden – This is the Rat that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

The Ballot – This is the Cat that scratched the Rat that wanted the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

The bulldozer – This is the Dog that worried the Cat that chased the Rat that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

The Returning Board – This is the Cow with the crumpled horn that gorged the Dog till his breath was gone that snapped at the Cat that hunted the Rat that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

Manton Marble – This is the maiden all forlorn that milked the mooly Cow (in a horn) that kicked the Dog one dewly morn that teased the Cat that scratched the Rat that smelt the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

The Telegraph – This is the Priest all shattered and shorn that tried to marry the Man forlorn to the milking Maid all tattered and torn and them with a bar'l o'

money endow when she was upset by the mooly Cow that flourished a light and limber head kicked the Dog till he ceased to feel that bit the Cat that chased the Rat that went for the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built.

The Cipher Dispatch – This is the marriage certificate that bound in the beautiful bounds of fate the milking Maid all tattered and torn and the wealthy Nevy shattered and torn and the whole coparcener caboodle that fooled with the Cow that kicked the Poodle that bit no more the worried Cat that made it warm for the pillaging Rat that said "it shan't be none of my fault" if I don't eat that nourishing Malt that lies in the House that Sam built.

The *Tribune* – This is the bold impudent Boy that roared with glee and giggled with joy when he found the complicated key that opened the halls of Gramercy to "the bright sunlight of publicities" who when he found that his guess was right rang all the "fire bells in the night" and shouted under his tickled risible "traces of money darkly visible" and told of the strong financial desire that crossed a thousand miles of wire and the lovers met a terrible fate that left them at last in a "single state" with the crumpled Cow with the Frisky heel that kicked the Dog that worried the Cat that chased the Rat that missed the Malt that lay in the House that Sam built. W. A. C.

The Dayton Chronicle, in speaking of Washington Territory's wealth says: To those unacquainted with the natural resources of the Territory of Washington. It is a difficult task to represent its real wealth. They would believe us guilt of exaggeration, were we to state it: Plain language that fact in the case; but to our people who see these things with their own eyes, it is not so difficult; yet we believe there are many within the limits of our Territory who are not informed of the wealth of their adopted country. The lumber trade and shipping interests in themselves form a great revenue to Washington Territory. It is asserted that this product is worth at least \$4,000,000 annually in gold coin. Besides lumber and coal, the exports of agricultural products and meats are immense. Then take the coal trade and the possible productions of Eastern Washington, and we have a faint conception of our natural wealth. Then conceive, if you can, the additions to this that would follow the further introductions of capital and transportation within our boundaries, and we do not wonder that immigration is safely invited. With all this natural wealth there is nothing to prevent Washington from becoming one of the wealthiest State in the Union, and capitalists much see, at no distant day that their wealth will be safe, if invested in a country whose security is her own intrinsic worth. These facts are plain and need no polished words to demonstrate their truth.

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Sabin Bessie, bds 1412 West C

**Sager George W**, 2d Lieut 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry U S A, res 8 **Vancouver Barracks** 

St Claire Felix L, clk Chf Commissary's Office, res  $313 \times 10^{th}$ 

**St James Catherdral**, **Rev Felix Verwilghen** pastor, 12<sup>th</sup> n w cor West B

**St James College, Brother Florinus** Director, 12<sup>th</sup> bet West C and West D

**St Joseph's Hospital**, **Sister Mary Aurelia** superior, n s 8<sup>th</sup> bet C and Reserve

**St Luke's Hall Parish House**, **St Luke's ch**, 9<sup>th</sup> n w cor East C

St Luke's Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev Wm C

**Sheppard** rector, 8<sup>th</sup> n w cor East C

St Paul's English Evangelica Lutheran Church,

Rev Wm F Holl pastor, 13<sup>th</sup> n e cor West F

Salinger Otto, capitalist, bds 700 W 9<sup>th</sup>

Salvation Army Hall, 204 W 6<sup>th</sup>

Sanderson E Belle, bds 1109 W 15<sup>th</sup>

Sanderson George W, jeweler, res 1109 W 15<sup>th</sup>

Sanderson Maurice B, bds 1109 W 15<sup>th</sup>

Sands Wm, plumber Larney & Kiggins

Sauer Joseph (L C Kain & Co), rms 414 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Sawyer John, driver F J Lackaff, rms 500 West B

Scanland Eva. dom 10 Barracks

Scanlon Edward M, Co Clerk Court House, res 410 W  $4^{th}$ 

Scanlon John E, clk, res Vancouver Heights

Schaefer Katie (wid Jacob), res 700 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Schane Christian, carp, res 214 W 17<sup>th</sup>

Schankie Gustav, lab, bds 710 West K

Schilt Isaac L, gen store 319 Main, res 1000 Main

Schlemlein Louie, veterinary surgeon, res 510 West H

Schmidt Fred W, lab, res 404 West F

Schneller Charles L, driver Merchants' Exp & Tran

**Co**, res 1013 W 7<sup>th</sup>

Schnittger Gearhart, lab Lucia Mill Co, bds

Railroad Hotel

Schofield Edward R, res 600½ Main

Schoonover, Albert W, sexton City Cemetery, res

opp same

Schoonover Mrs George M, boarding 404 W 9<sup>th</sup>

Schoonover George M, carp, res 404 W 9<sup>th</sup>

Schroeder Fred, hostler C T Campbell, rms 215 W

Schroeder Nettie, housekpr 22 Barracks

Schuele David F, res 714 West E

Schuffert James, eng, rms 1009 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Schultz Rudolph, appr, bds 115 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Schultz Wm F (Miller & Schultz), res 115 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Schwartner Anna, bds 1800 West D

Schwartner Frank, lab L M Hidden & Sons, res

1800 West D

Scott Carrie T (wid James), tchr Central sch, res

1100 W 20<sup>th</sup>

Scott Charles W, lab, res 1112 W 11<sup>th</sup>

Scott Harry W, lab, bds 1100 W 20<sup>th</sup>

Scott James W, lab, res 314 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Scott John, bldg contr, res 1115 West B

Scott Joseph T, clk, bds 1100 W 20<sup>th</sup>

Scott Julia A, tchr, bds 1100 W 20<sup>th</sup>

**Scott Lawrence W**, plasterer, res 914 W 6<sup>th</sup>

Scott Ralph, clk Larney & Kiggins, bds 1115 East B

Scottish Union and National Ins Co of Edinburgh, J

**H Elwell** agt, 300 Main

Screws Wm P, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut U S A Batt Adjt 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry,

res 15 Vancouver Barracks

**Seal Labana B,** shoes 611 Main, res 8<sup>th</sup> n e cor West

Searcy Roy A H, clk, bds 1514 West F

Sears Charles B, abstracter C C Gridley, res 815

Sedgwick Cyrus W, bds 114 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Sedgwick Isabel, Physician Women's Dept,

Sedgwick Sanatorium, res 114 W 8<sup>th</sup>

**Sedgwick Sanatorium, Wm Watson** Financial Mngr, **Isabel Sedgwick** Phys Women's Dept, 114 W 8<sup>th</sup> (See

dy)

**Seventh Day Adventist Church**, C E Shafer local elder, 15<sup>th</sup> n e cor West D

Seventh Day Adventist Church School, Mrs Emma

**Shafer** tchr, 15<sup>th</sup> ne cor West D

Seward George, carp, bds 408 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Seward Herbert, waiter Henry Van Atta, rms Hotel **Baltimore** 

**Sexton John J,** forage master **Barracks**, res West C s e cor 16<sup>th</sup>

Seymour Orin, lab, res 714 W 8th

Shafer Charles E, local elder Seventh Day Adventist **ch**, res 15<sup>th</sup> n e cor West D

Shafer Mrs Emma, tchr Seventh Day Adventist **Church sch**, res 15<sup>th</sup> n e cor West D

Shaffer Marion, tchr State School Defective Youth Shanedling Bros (Louis and Jacob), dry goods 402 Main

Shanedling Jacob (Shanedling Bros), res 600 W 8<sup>th</sup> Shanedling Louis (Shanedling Bros), res 808 W 9<sup>th</sup> Shanks Charles I, saloon 201 Main, res same

Sharp George W, plumber M R Sparks, res 708 West F

Sharp Myra J, tchr Central sch, bds 914 W 11<sup>th</sup> Sharp M Clifford, clk M R Sparks, res 1500 Markle

Shaw Benjamin F, stock raiser, res 901 W 11<sup>th</sup>

Shaw Benjamin F Jr, res 1001 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Shaw C G, fruit grower, res Fruit Valley

Shaw Edward M, bds Riverside

Shaw Harry, fish 706 West B, res 1008 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Shaw John W, bds 1001 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Shaw Josephine E (wid Amos F), fruit grower, res Fruit Valley

Shaw Maude B, dressmkr, bds Riverside

Shaw Rowley, clk, bds 1008 W 10<sup>th</sup>

**Shaw Thomas**, tailor 109 W 5<sup>th</sup>, res e Garrison

Shaw Wm, janitor Hdgrs Bldg Dept of Col, res e Garrison

Shaw Wm M, clk, res Riverside

**Sheldon Perlet S**, violin mkr 605 17<sup>th</sup>

**Shepard John C**, bldg contr 1400 W 9<sup>th</sup>, res same

Sheppard Rev Wm C, rector St Luke's Protestant

**Episcopal ch**, res 210 E 8<sup>th</sup>

Sherman J, carp, bds Railroad Hotel

**Shoot George**, lab, res 1706 West C

Shumway Charles W, City Supt of Schools, res 615  $W 10^{th}$ 

Shymire Edward, carp, bds 408 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Silva V M C, clk Chf Commissary's Office, res Portland, Ore

Sing Waw Lee, laundry 114 E 6<sup>th</sup>

Skaggs Elder Abram D, res 1110 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Slocum Charles W (C D Hayes & Co), res 440 W 5<sup>th</sup>

Slocum Sarah R (wid Edward A), res 515 West D

Smiley Adolph, fruit grower, res Fruit Valley

Smiley Myrle, dom 914 West C

Smiley Roy, fireman, bds 900 W 8th

Smilev Wm, bds Fruit Valley

Smiley Mrs Wm, res Fruit Valley

Smith Alice T, clk J D Mayer

Smith Anna E, cook H Barracks

Smith Charles E, painter 901 W 10<sup>th</sup>, bds same

Smith Crandon G, lab, bds 300 E 15<sup>th</sup>

Smith D Montgomery, bds 400 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Smith Edith M, bds 204 E 18<sup>th</sup>

Smith Elizabeth (wid John W), res 205 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Smith Mrs Emma M, milliner 3131/2 Main, res n s W 3d bet Main and B

Smith Henry, waiter State School Defective Youth Smith Ira A, 2d Lieut 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry, res 4 Vancouver

Smith James O, res 1008 East B

Smith James P, lab, res 300 E 15<sup>th</sup>

**Smith Jerome B**, livery 210 E 5<sup>th</sup>, res 207 E 7<sup>th</sup>

Smith John P, bds 205 W 12<sup>th</sup>

**Smith J Randolph**, phys and Co Coroner 115 E 6<sup>th</sup>, res same

Smith Mrs Lewis C, res 204 E 18<sup>th</sup>

Smith Lewis C, clk C D Hayes & Co, res 204 E 18<sup>th</sup>

Smith Louisa R, dom, bds 205 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Smith Lulu, dom A Barracks

Smith Marguerita M, bds 205 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Smith Mary, laundress State School Defective Youth

**Smith Maude M**, seamstress, bds 300 E 15<sup>th</sup>

Smith Miles R, clk A C Chumesero, res 909 East C

Smith Minnie, ironer Vancouver Stm Laundry, bds 1409 West C

Smith Otis (Bud), livery n s W 3d bet Main and B, res

Smith Rev Samuel J, Chaplain 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry U S A,

res 12 Vancouver Barracks

Smith Wilson D, supt of constr Barracks, res 400 W

Smith Wm F, res 901 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Smith Wm M, tmstr, bds 300 E 15<sup>th</sup>

Snodgrass Florence M, tchr Columbian sch, bds 602  $W 13^{th}$ 

Snodgrass James A, dep Co Assessor, res 602 W 13<sup>th</sup> Snodgrass Lennie M, tchr, bds 602 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Soden Benjamin L, tmstr L M Hidden & Sons, res 1802 East B

Sohns Block, 511 Main

Sohns Ida, bds 702 West E

Sohns Tirza (wid Louis), res 702 West E

Sparks Annie (wid J Fountain), housekpr 301 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Sparks-Engleman Building, 605½ Main

Sparks Everett E, res 1113 W 15<sup>th</sup>

Sparks Marshall R, hdw 607 Main, res 806 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Sparks Mattie I, clk Elmer Pease, bds 301 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Sparks Priscilla (wid Edwin), res 602 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Sparks Ray E, lab, bds 2303 Main

Sparks Walter W, Lawyer and Justice of the Peace

605½ Main, res 2303 Main

Sparlin Emma, bds Vancouver Heights

**Sparr Charles**, lab **Star Brewery**, bds rear 508 West B

Spener [Spencer?]Frederick, res Lake View Add

Spivy Wm W, carp, bds 1615 West C

Springer Ada F, bds 412 E 17<sup>th</sup>

**Springer Frank**, foreman **N P Round House**, res 808 Railroad av

**Springer John**, cook E P Preble, rms 501½ Main **Springer Wm C**, clk **Adjt Gen's Office**, res 412 E 17<sup>th</sup>

Springer Wm C Jr, bds 412 E 17<sup>th</sup>

Spurgeon John, dairy, res Fruit Valley

Spurgeon Mathias, res 714 W 10<sup>th</sup>

**Spurgeon Mathias O (Nichols & Spurgeon)**, res 800 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Stafford Wm G, res Vancouver Heights

Standard Theater, Crawford-Marshall Co props,  $115 \to 5^{th}$ 

Standfield Martin, bricklayer, res e Garrison

Stamp David, carp, res 800 W 6th

**Stanley James W**, bartndr **T W Padden**, rms 500 Main

**Stanton Harry (Vancouver Painting Co)**, res 111 W

**Stapleton James P**, lawyer 7 **Wintler Blk**, res 604 E

Star Brewery Co, Gustav Freiwald pres, J M

Gellert vice pres, A Freiwald sec and treas, W 6<sup>th</sup> n e cor C

State School for Defective Youth, see Washington School for Defective Youth

Stauffer Mrs Minnie, tchr Columbia sch

Steele Elva V (wid Wm), res 807 West F

**Steel Harry B**, bkpr, **Vancouver Nath'l Bank**, bds 807 West F

Steffan Joseph P, carp Barracks, res e Garrison

Steffan Michael, lab, res 902 Reserve

**Steffan Michael**, tailor **Frank Eichenlaub**, res 1301 West D

Stegaman W, lab, bds Railroad Hotel

**Stephens Columbia**, milliner **J D Mayer**, bds 614 Main

Sterling Elizabeth C, tchr High sch, bds 908 W  $11^{th}$  Stevens Francis, capt Vancouver Ferry, res 409 W  $4^{th}$ 

Stevens Polly A (wid Wm), res 415 W 5<sup>th</sup>

**Stevens Theodore A**, carp, res 415 W 5<sup>th</sup>

Stevenson Grace M, tchr, bds 914 West B

Youth

**Steward Angeline** (wid **George H**), res 515 W 16<sup>th</sup> **Steward Charles W**, bkpr **Star Brewery**, bds 515 W

Steward Charlotte C, matron State School Defective

Steward J Louis, eng, bds 515 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Steward Kate L, bds 515 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Stewart Grace L. bds Riverside

Stewart Jane (wid Donald A), nurse, res e Garrison

Stewart John N, clk Adjt Gen's Office, res E 5<sup>th</sup> e

Vancouver Barracks

Stewart Ralph H, bds J N Stewart

Stewart Thomas, shoemkr T Dongean, rms 501½ Main

Stice John E, scaler, res 817 W 5<sup>th</sup>

Stickney Frank, purser Vancouver Ferry, res 609 W 7th

Stocker Mary E, bds 902 Reserve

Stolte Emil, lab Star Brewery, rms W 6<sup>th</sup> s e cor B

Stone Frank W, grocer 409 Main, res 114 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Stone Frederick, tailor Barracks, res 306 E 12<sup>th</sup>

Stoner G Ballard, barber, res e Garrison

Stowell Alexander P (Stowell & West), res 540 W 5<sup>th</sup>

Stowell & West (A P Stowell, P L West), Physicians

and Surgeons 4021/2 Main, Tel Main 1243

Stratton Ezra M, res e Garrison

Stricker Peter, watchman, res 1212 W 17<sup>th</sup>

Strong Fred, lab, bds 1114 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong James C, lab, res 1114 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Strong Wm, lab, bds 1114 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Sturges Fred, barber C Engleman, bds 408 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Stutz Pauline (wid Herman), res 206 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Stycker Ethel A, bds Barracks

Suhl Frank, blksmth 508 West B, res 714 West H

Sugg Jennie, tchr Harney sch, res Fourth Plain rd

Sugg J H (Sugg & Son), res ½ m n

Sugg Roy C, slsmn S W Thompson, bds 1½ m n e

Sugg W H C (Sugg & Son), res 1½ m n e

Sugg & Son (W H C and J H), Real Estate 112 West B (See adv)

Sullivan Ellen (wid Thomas), bds 609 West B

**Sullivan Patrick J**, trav agt, res 214 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Sullivan Wm, clk Q M Dept, rms Riverside

**Supplee H Clay M**, 2d Lieut 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry U S A, res **Vancouver Barracks** 

**Surber Wm**, saloon 115 W 6<sup>th</sup>, res same

Sutherland Ellen E (wid George), res 1514 West D

**Sutherland Lillian**, milliner **J D Mayer**, bds 1514 West D

Sutherland Mamie, dom, bds 1514 West D

Sutton Freeman E, painter, bds 914 W 8<sup>th</sup>

**Sutton Lewis W**, painter 914 West 8<sup>th</sup>, res same

Sutton Paul, bds 914 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Swanders Harry E, lab, bds Railroad Hotel

Swank A, fruit grower, res Fruit Valley

Swank Hiram N (Swank & Co), res 1503 Kauffman

Swank Michael E, clk Swank & Co, res 406 W 15<sup>th</sup>

Swank & Co (H N Swank), furn 712 Main

Swartz Harry M, eng Lucia Mill Co, res 1211 Main Swartz Ira M, chf clk Chf Q M Office, bds 1211 Main

**Swartz Jospeh G**, clk **Chf Q M Office**, res 604 W 9<sup>th</sup> **Swasey Hiram H**, feed stables 201 W 5<sup>th</sup>, res 205 same

**Swetland Scott**, mngr **The J K Armsby Co**, res 1014 West C

**Sypneski Martin**, bricklayer, res W 18<sup>th</sup> n e cor Chumasero av

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Tallman James, livery 203 E 5<sup>th</sup>, res 117 E 5<sup>th</sup>
Tappendorff Bertha E, stenog, bds 305 W 6<sup>th</sup>
Tappendorff Mamie, clk, bds 305 W 6th
Tappendorff Paul F, millman, res 305 W 6<sup>th</sup>
Tarbell George L, lab, bds East D s w cor 16<sup>th</sup>
Taylor Clara, cook State School Defective Youth
Taylor Evangeline E, bds 704 W 9<sup>th</sup>
Taylor Frank, Lieut Col 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry U S A, res
Vancouver Barracks
Taylor Newton J, dentist 508 Main, res 704 W 9<sup>th</sup>
Taylor Reuben C, 2d Lieut 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry U S A, res 4
Vancouver Barracks

Taylor Robert, farmer, res 900 W 9th

**Taylor Ruby M**, clk **Bodyfelt & Bozarth**, bds 310 E 12<sup>th</sup>

Taylor Wm, supervisor State School Defective Youth

**Tenney Wm O**, lumber river front bet West G and West I, res 500 E 14<sup>th</sup>

**Terrell Frederick B**, 2d Lieut 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry U S A, res **Vancouver Barracks** 

Thibodeau Henry, lab Lucia Mill Co

**Thibodeau Alexander D**, carp **Barracks**, res e Garrison

**Thibodeau Renè**, res Kauffman av s e cor 15<sup>th</sup> **Thiede Bismarck**, blksmth, res 415 W 5<sup>th</sup>

**Thiede Mark**, policeman, res 415 W 5<sup>th</sup>

**Thomas Firman B**, shoemkr **W E T Mattschas**, res 1615 West D

**Thomlinson Lemuel C**, barber 108 W 4<sup>th</sup>, res 614 Main

**Thomlinson Ray**, clk **Swank & Co**, bds 614 Main **Thompson George E** (**Engleman & Thompson**), res  $307 \text{ W } 6^{\text{th}}$ 

**Thompson James M**, fruit grower, res w s Main 2 n Washington

**Thompson John**, tmstr **W O Tenney**, bds 410 W 18<sup>th</sup> **Thompson Linda W**, bds 500 W 14<sup>th</sup>

Thompson Ludwig L, carp State School Defective Youth, res 805 West L

**Thompson Mabel A**, bds 805 West L

Thompson Margaret M, bds 7 Barracks
Thompson Rachael M, bds 7 Barracks
Thompson Richard E, Lieut Col U S A, res 7
Barracks

**Thompson Stephen W**, real est 317 Main, res 514 E 16<sup>th</sup>

**Thompson Rev Wm E**, pastor **Methodist Episcopal ch**, res West C s w cor 10<sup>th</sup>

Thornburgh Block, 308 Main

Thornton Albert, bds 511 West G

Thornton Seth, lab Du Bois & Son

Thornton Silas, logger, res 1515 East B

**Thoroughman E Milton**, clk **Vancouver Grocery Co**, res 800 W 11<sup>th</sup>

**Thuringia Ins Co of Germany**, **J H Elwell** agt, 300 Main

Tilden Ezra E, horse trainer, res Vancouver Heights Tilden John W, Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,

Special Attention Given to Commercial Travelers 214 W 4<sup>th</sup>, res same, Tel Main 901

Tilden Samuel J, hostler J W Tilden, bds 214 W 4<sup>th</sup> Tillotson Charles W, 2d Lieut U S A Batt Q M and Commissary 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry, res 4 Vancouver

Timbs Charles, carp, bds Railroad Hotel Todd Lois, tchr State School Defective Youth Tollman John W, photog 508 Main, rms same

**Tooley Charles D**, carp, res 712 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Tooley Fay, stenog, bds 900 W 8th

Tooley Vida, bds 900 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Torborg Charles H, res e Garrison

Torgerson Martin, lab, res 1414 West C

**Trant Alice**, dressmkr 110 E 5<sup>th</sup>, res same

**Traynor James L**, shpg clk **Chf Q M Office**, res 515 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Treat Charles H, porter H F Alen, rms 310½ Main

Trevidor Louise, waitress Hotel Columbia

**Trimble Charles**, blksmth, bds 308 W 5<sup>th</sup>

**Triplett Harry O**, bds 710 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Triplett Ora M, bds 710 W 13<sup>th</sup>

**Trisler Robert**, cutter **Miller & Schultz**, res n s 8<sup>th</sup> 2 e West D

**Trisler Robert**, butcher, res n s 8<sup>th</sup> 2 e West D

Trombley Delilah, bds 210 W 15<sup>th</sup>

**Trombley Eleazer**, lumberman, res 210 W 15<sup>th</sup>

**Trombley Eugene**, lab **Lucia Mill Co**, res 1415 Kauffman av.

**Trombley Joseph**, barber **C Engleman**, rms  $605\frac{1}{2}$  Main

**Trombley Mathias B**, sawyer **Lucia Mill Co**, res W 8<sup>th</sup> nr **Lucia Mill Co** 

Trombley Ovide J, student, bds 210 W 15<sup>th</sup>

**Trombley Morris**, carp, res 1412 West F

Trombley Theodore, lab Lucia Mill Co, res W 8th nr

Lucia Mill Co

Trotter Joseph W, res 414 E 16<sup>th</sup>

**Truesdell Harvey** L, carp, res (1709 or 1769?) West D

**Truesdell Louise** (wid **Jacob P**), res 1814 East B **Tufanoff Alexandria** (wid **John**), res W 7<sup>th</sup> s w cor H **Turnbull Nancy** (wid **Thomas R**), res 1008 W 8<sup>th</sup> **Turnes Thomas**, res e Garrison

Turney Wm, lab, bds Railroad Hotel

Tuttle Andrew, baker City Bakery, bds 200 E 8<sup>th</sup> Tyler Earl, res 110 E 5<sup>th</sup>

Tyler Edwin, lodging house 313½ West B

U

Underwood Wm J, ins agt, res Fruit Valley *Undine*, stmr, river front bet Main and West B United States Hotel, 115 W 6<sup>th</sup> United States Land Office, H C Phillips register, A J Cook receiver, 507½ Main

V

Van Atta Frank, tmstr, bds Hotel Baltimore Van Atta Fred, driver Col Eng Co No 2, rem 714 West R

**Van Atta Henry**, restaurant and saloon, prop **Hotel Baltimore** 321 Main, res 405 W 4<sup>th</sup>

Van Atta Mary, bds 215 E 10<sup>th</sup>

Vancouver Block, 605½ Main

**Vancouver Cemetery**, n s Mill Plain rd e Reservation **Vancouver Cigar Factory**, **C S Burchfield** mngr, 305 E 7<sup>th</sup>

Vancouver Coal Co, H A Boardman Jr Mngr, office Hotel Columbian Bldg

**Vancouver Columbian, M M Banister** Editor and Prop, 406 West B (see adv)

Vancouver Commercial Club, E G Crawford pres, H W Arnold sec, Lloyd DuBois treas, Hotel Columbia

Vancouver Electric Light & Power Co, J R Harvey pres and mnger, A C Chumasero sec and treas, John Harvey vice-pres, ft 8<sup>th</sup>

Vancouver Grocery Co, T L Henrichsen pres, C D Wood treas, 615 Main

Vancouver Hardware Co, Larney & Kiggins props, 406 Main

Vancouver Independent The, Lloyd Du Bois Prop, Wm B Du Bois Mngr and Editor, 313 Main (See adv) Vancouver Merchants' Delivery, Charles McCafferty Prop, 1314 Kauffman av, Tel Main 2005 Vancouver National Bank, Levi Ankeny Pres, E G Crawford Vice-Pres, W P Connaway Cash, 509 Main

Vancouver Painting Co (L Brunhuber, H J Erdmann, H Stanton), 206 W 5<sup>th</sup>

Vancouver Sanitarium, D M Hudler Prop 217 Main (See adv)

Vancouver Ship Yards (Wakefield & Bridges), river front bet West K and L

Vancouver Soda Works (James McCarty, Walter Cramer), 202 W 6<sup>th</sup>

Vancouver Steam Laundry, S A Raiche Prop, 210-212 Main, Tel Main 681

**Vancouver Transportation Co, O Johnson** Agt, 111 1<sup>st</sup>

Vancouver Water Works Co, J H Norris Pres, H A Boardman Jr Sec and Mngr, Hotel Columbia Bldg, Pumping Station e Garrison

Vanderwall Herman, edgerman, res 508 West H

Van Dorn Clarence S, lodgings 105 Main

Vaughan Frank E, Lawyer, Mining and Land Law a Specialty 600½ Main, res Main n w cor 21<sup>st</sup>

Venderhous Sarah, dom 7 Barracks

**Vernon Arthur C**, cutter **The Blurock Co**, res 606 W 5<sup>th</sup>

Versaw Phillip, lab, res 812 W 16<sup>th</sup>

**Verwilghen Rev Felix**, pastor **St James Cathedral**, res 218 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Vessey Thomas N, lab, res 1205 W 18<sup>th</sup>

Voelker John, bds 814 East B

Von Daake Wm, carp, res 1108 W 22d

**Von Kurowsky Paul M J**, clk **Chf Q M Office**, res 202 E 9<sup>th</sup>

W

Waggener Bessie Y, bds 814 W 10<sup>th</sup>

**Waggener James Jr,** Books, Stationery, Music, Pianos and Organs, Kodaks, Cameras, Photo Supplies, Jewelry, 705-707 Main, Tel Main 1201, res 814 W 10<sup>th</sup>, Tel Main 1624

Wagner Almo D, fireman, bds 1410 Kauffman av Wagner Bertha, dom 18 Barracks

Wagner Eliza H, stenog F P Wagner, bds 1410 Kauffman av

**Wagner Frank P**, lawyer 310½ Main, res 1410 Kauffman av

**Wagner John J**, driver **Merchants Exp & Trans Co**, res 514 W 5<sup>th</sup>

**Waite George B**, tmstr **Barracks**, res w s Reserve bet 8<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>

Wakefield Robert (Wakefield & Bridges), res Portland, Ore

Wakefield & Bridges (Robert Wakefield, John B Bridges), gen contrs river front bet West K and L Wall Block, 402½ Main

Wallace C B, brakeman N P Ry Co

Wallace James, lab, res 10<sup>th</sup> s e cor K

Walters John A, agt D P and A Nav Co, res s s W 3d bet C and D

Walters Wm, driver J H Hakamp

Walton Edward S, Capt U S A Q M 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry, res 21 Vancouver Barracks

Wangsford Dora, dom 12 Barracks

Wantland Ida, maid State School Defective Youth Wantland Mamie, attdt State School Defective Youth

Ward Mrs Anna E, res 308 W 16<sup>th</sup>

**Ward Charles W**, bartndr **J W White**, res 15<sup>th</sup> n w cor East E

Ward Harry A, cond N P Ry Co

Ward Isaac C, lab, bds 308 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Ward Myrtle G, bds 308 W 16<sup>th</sup>

**Ward Washington**, Major U S A (retired), res 15<sup>th</sup> n w cor East E

Warner J B, carp, rms 14 West H

Warren J Willis, clk B A Henslee, rms 409 W 9<sup>th</sup>

Washington Market, Paul Young prop, W 8<sup>th</sup> s e cor Railroad av

Washington School for Defective Youth, James

Watson supt, deaf, dumb and blind dept 1 m e

Garrison, feeble minded dept Mrs Sarah M Jewell matron, e Garrison

Washington & Oregon Lumber Co, W R Crawford pres, H W Arnold sec, river front bet G and I

Washougal & Camas Navigation Co, Oscar

Johnson agt, Railroad Dock

Watson Cecilia, tchr State School Defective Youth

Watson James, supt Washington School for

**Defective Youth**, res same

**Watson Wm,** Physician, Financial Mngr **Sedgwick Sanitorium**, res 114 E 8<sup>th</sup>

**Weaver Albert W**, saloon and restaurant, 305 West B, res 414 West F

**Webber Joseph A**, agricultural implts 311 Main, blacksmith 109 W 4<sup>th</sup>, res 308 W 4<sup>th</sup>

Webber Wm K, Lieut Salvation Army, res 602 West

Webster David K, res 908 W 11<sup>th</sup>

Webster Lutie B, bds 908 W 11<sup>th</sup>

Weeden Nancy J (wid George), bds 99 Main

Weigel Emma, dom 814 West F

Weigel George M, Prop Banquet Saloon, res 110 E 7<sup>th</sup>

Wellman Almon D, lab, bds 1001 Main

Wellman Cimon A, farmer, res e Garrison

Wellman Willet L, lab, res 1001 Main

Wells Virginia E (wid Wm), bds 300 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Wendt A, tailor 600 West F, res same

Wentworth John W, bricklayer, res 406 W 17<sup>th</sup>

West Paul L (Stowell & West), res 1111 Main

Western Union Telegraph Co, Joseph Carter mngr, 408 Main

Westhoff Jacob W, clk Frank Eichenlaub, res 814 East B

Westhoff Julius, appr J J Healy, bds 1 m w

Weston Arthur T, fruit grower, res Fruit Valley

Weston Charles H, fruit grower, res Fruit Valley

Weston Frank A, carp, res 813 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Weston Fred S, bldg contr, res Kauffman av Extension

Wetherill Richard, 2d Lieut U S A Batt Q M and Commissary 19<sup>th</sup> Infantry, res 4 Vancouver Barracks

Whalen Patrick, bds 215 E 8<sup>th</sup>

Whisler Eliza E (wid David), res 204 W 18<sup>th</sup>

White Charles C, carp, bds 206 E 10<sup>th</sup>

White Elias, expmn, res Kauffman av extension

White John W, saloon 309 E 7th, res 615 East C

White Joseph, res 609 West F

White Matthew L, lab, bds 906 W 8<sup>th</sup>

White Shallum P, bldg contr 906 W 8th, res same

White Shallum P Jr, lab, bds 906 W 8<sup>th</sup>

White S A Douglas, deckhand stmr *Undine*, res W 6<sup>th</sup> s w cor F

White Thomas, res 1207 W 16<sup>th</sup>

Whitegon Frank W, bldg contr 1200 W 21<sup>st</sup>, res same

**Wilcox Frank, Bicycles**, Bicycle Repairing and Sporting Goods, 401 Main, res 307 W 5<sup>th</sup> (See adv)

Wilkinson Edward J, eng., res 1112 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Wilkerson Hiram, foreman W O Tenney, res 809 W 6th

Wilkinson John, agt Oregonian, bds 815 W 7<sup>th</sup>

Williams Bert, lab, bds Railroad Hotel

Williams Building, 304½ Main

Williams Charles S, bartndr K C Luithle, rms 106 W 5<sup>th</sup>

Williams Constant, Brigadier Genersl U S A comdg Dept of the Columbia, res Vancouver Barracks

Williams Mrs Emma, bds Main s e cor 15<sup>th</sup>

Williams Gertrude L, bds 314 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Williams John A, carp, res 314 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Williams Robert, res 808 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Willoughby Ida M, appr Mrs A C Bengtson

Wilson Andrew J, cook Railroad Hotel, res 1112 W

Wilson Andrew W, eng, res 1014 W 9<sup>th</sup>

Wilson Charles, fireman Vancouver Elec L & P Co

Wilson Henry D, farmer, res 1114 W 9<sup>th</sup>

Wilson Henry D Jr, lab, bds 1114 W 9<sup>th</sup>

Wilson Thomas S, logger, res 1214 East C

Wilson Walter K, 2d Lieut 8<sup>th</sup> Battery U S A, res 17

Vancouver Barracks

**Wineberg John P,** Cigars, confectionery and News Dealer, Parcels Checked 114 West B, res 1415 East C

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Wing Lee, laundry 206 Main

Winslow Frank, clk A C Chumasero, bds 304 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Wintler Albertina E (wid Michael), res 108 W 12<sup>th</sup>

Wintler Mrs Annie S, res 906 East C

Wintler Block, Main s w cor 5<sup>th</sup>

Wintler Clarence H, tchr, bds 414 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Wintler Ella, bds 414 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Wintler John J, harnessmkr 512 Main, res 414 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Wintler Mrs Kate E, res 108 W 2d

Wirt Lillie D (wid James), res 200 E 19th

Wise Eugenia, cook B Barracks

Wiswall Robert D, phys 413½ Main, res 815 West C

Witt C, lab, bds Railroad Hotel

Wolf Block, 501½ Main

Wolf Fred, fireman Hotel Columbia

Wolf Lillian, rms 501½ Main

Wolf Robert, res e Garrison

Wolf Silas A, Major 10<sup>th</sup> Infantry U S A in charge

Summary Court Vancouver Barracks, res

Vancouver Barracks

Wolverton Florence N, bds E  $17^{th}$  n w cor D

**Wolverton Wm D**, Colonel U S A (retired), res E 17<sup>th</sup> n w cor D

Wood Albert J, lab, res Vancouver Heights

Wood Charles, lineman Vancouver Elec L & P Co, bds  $510~\mathrm{W}~8^{th}$ 

**Wood Charles D**, treas **Vancouver Grocery Co**, res 400 W 11<sup>th</sup>

Wood Charles H, carp, bds Vancouver Heights

Wood Daniel B, carp, res 510 W 8<sup>th</sup>

Wood Ford E, drayman, res 700 W 17<sup>th</sup>

Wood James R, res 1110 West H

Wood James T, lab, res Vancouver Heights

Wood O Earl, clk Wood & Hilstrom, res 708 W 18<sup>th</sup>

Wood Walter H, General contractor and House

Mover 16<sup>th</sup> n e cor West G, res same (See adv)

Wood W Scott (Wood & Hilstrom), res 804 W 15<sup>th</sup>

Wood & Hilstrom (W S Wood, P O Hilstrom), furn 609 Main

Woodin Lavelle, maid B Barracks

**Woods Joseph**, painter **C W Cushing**, rms 309 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Woods Oscar W, Contract Surgeon U S A, res 27

Vancouver Barracks

Workman Anna, res 614 East C

Worrel Charles H, student, bds 409 W 18<sup>th</sup>

Worrel Clarence, student, bds 409 W 18th

Worrel Merideth K, logger, bds 409 W 18<sup>th</sup>

Wren Wm C, Capt U S A, res C Barracks Wright Elizabeth W (wid Stephen), res 215 E 10<sup>th</sup>

Wyatt James B, bds 1014 East E

**Wyatt John C,** Drugs, Chemicals, Kodaks and Photo Supplies, Toilet Articles 400 Main, Tel 481, res 1014 West E, Tel Main 591

#### Y

Yale Annie E, bds 808 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Yale James, res 808 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Yale Nellie L, tchr Central sch, bds 808 W 10<sup>th</sup>

Yarnall Lewis, fireman Barracks pumping station Yeatman Rev Robert, pastor First Baptist ch, res

**Yeatman Rev Robert**, pastor First Baptist cn, res 1310 West D

Young Anton, res 1115 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Young Augusta, bds 1115 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Young Betsy, bkpr Paul Young, bds 700 W 7<sup>th</sup>

Young John A, blksmth 111 E 8<sup>th</sup>, res 509 West D

Young Julia (wid Lewis), res 1600 West C

Young Laura, bds 1600 West C

Young Laura, bds 1115 W 13<sup>th</sup>

Young Nora A, clk J D Mayer, bds 700 W 7<sup>th</sup>

**Young Paul**, grocer and meats W 8<sup>th</sup> s e cor Railroad av, res 700 W 7<sup>th</sup>

**Young Sarah E** (wid **Frederick J**), boarding 604 West J

**Young Thomas**, gen store 1706 Kauffman av, res 1700 same

**Young Ward**, conf 109 W 6<sup>th</sup>, res same

Young Wm F, lab Star Brewery, bds 1115 W 7<sup>th</sup>

Young Wm W, driver Paul Young, bds 700 W 7<sup>th</sup>

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**Zabel Ferdinand E**, carp, res 17<sup>th</sup> cor West C

Zacharias Fred, res 1505 East B

Zeek Albert T, sawyer, res 1601 East B

Zeek Bert A, bds 1601 East B

Zeek Mina, bds 1601 East B

Ziegler Fredericka, res Lake View Add

Ziegler Gustav, res 1615 West C

**Zillman Berlin**, driver, bds 19<sup>th</sup> n w cor East G

Zimmer Eugene, florist n s 13<sup>th</sup> 2 w West G, res same

**Zimmerman Gabriel**, carpet weaver, res 807 W 17<sup>th</sup>

**Zinninger Edward D**, carp, res 18<sup>th</sup> n w cor East F

The following is a listing of adverizers found in the directory

#### 1904 Vancouver City Directory Advertisers along side & bottom of page (some abveriated)

- Page Advertiser
- 1040 Portland Wire and Iron Works, Fence, Bank and Office Railing, 263 Flanders Street, near Third Street
- 1040 Central Sash & Door Agency, Mill Work and Lumber, 71 First Street, Phone Main 4795, J C Cripper, Manager
- 1040 **Hicks-Chatten Eng Co**, Guts, cor 2<sup>nd</sup> & Morrison, Portland, Oregon
- Moline Elevator Co, Electric Elevators, 70 First Street
- The Electical Appliance Company, Gas and Electric Fixtures, 491 Washington Street, Phone Main 2575
- The **Healy Investment Co**, Business Chances and Investments, 210-214 Abington building, 106½ Third Street, Telephone Main 193
- 1042 **Portland Machinery Co**, Engines and Boilers, 62-64-66 First Street
- 1042 E S Jackson & Co, General Insurance, 246 Stark St, Telephone Main 345
- 1042 J C Bayer, Manufacturers Galvanized Iron Cornices, and Asphalt Roofing, 263-265-267 Second Street
- 1043 K S Ervin & Co. Ltd, General Tailors, S E corner Third and Alder Streets
- 1043 F M Johnson & Co, Real Estate, Loans and Insurance, 312 Failing Building, Telephone Clay 199
- 1043 Holman Transfer Co, Draymen, Forwarders, and Storage, S W. Herrman, Pres, 8-10-12 Front Street, Tel Main 157
- 1044 C O Pick T & S Co, 88 First St, Tel Main 596, Freights Paid, Merchandise forwarded
- Pacific Pulp Plaster Co, Elastic Pulp Plaster, 517-521 Chamber of Commerce, Phone Main 2362, Factory Phone E 1097
- Moline-Bain Co, 40 Per Cent Saved using Slabwood for Fuel
- Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co, Abstracts, Title Insurance, Mortgage Loans, Surety Bonds, 204-207 Failing Building
- Soule' Bros Piano Co, Piano tuning, Pianos and organs, Easy Monthly payments, 372-374 Morrison St, Call Main 677
- The Thiel Detective Service Co, D L Clouse Manager, 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Portland, Oregon, Telephone Main 936
- 1046 The Van Alstine Gordon & Co, Expert Collector's, 101 Sherlock Building, Portland, Oregon, Phone Main 1446
- Portland Savings Bank, Saving and Self-Denial are the two Prime Elements of Financial Success, Sixth and Morrison Streets, Portland, Oregon, Phone Main 4628
- The **Shaw-Fear Company**, Sells City and Farm Properties, 243 Stark St
- John H Elwell, Best Buys in Real Estate in Clarke County and Vancouver, Wash, Fifteen years in business in Vancouver, Also Fire Insurance, Williams Block, Vancouver, Washington
- Novelty Stove Works, Manufacturers of French and Mississippi Ranges and Break-out stove repair....Guaranteed, M J Doyle, Prop, 260 Grand Ave, Telephone Union 362
- 1047 **Dr. C Gee Wo** Chinese Medicine Co, The Great Chinese Physician treats all diseases of Men, Women and Children...without operation. 253 Alder St, Tel Black 3142
- 1048 Lewis & Lewis, Designers and Builders, We Design and Build Homes, 307 Madison Street, Portland, Oregon, Telephone Main 2161
- 1048 **B & O T C Co**, Baggage Checks to our Agents on train or steamer...6<sup>th</sup> & Oak, Telephone Main 539
- 1048 **Gillespie School of Expression**, Entertainments Furnished for Churches, Lodges and other Organization on short notice, 534 Morrison Street
- 1049 A H Birrell, Insurance in all lines, McKay Bldg, Third and Stark Sts, Tel Main 232
- 1049 E C Atkins & Co, Saws and Supplies, 60 First Street
- 1049 Crane Co, Plumber's Supplies, 30-34 Second St, Portland, Oregon
- 1050 Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co, Agricultural Elements, First and Taylor Streets
- 1050 W L Buckner, Contractor and Builder, 330 Stark Street, Phone Black 914
- The Telephone Saves Time, Times Saves Money with an extension???
- 1051 J Polivka & Co, Tailors and Importers, 249 Morrison Street, between Second and Third
- 1051 C R Davis Fuel Co
- 1051 J M Arthur & Co, Wood Working, Iron Working, Laundry and Mining Machinery
- 1051 **City Messenger and Delivery Co**, Baggage transfer, Quick Messenger Service, Gilt Edged Wagon Deliveries, Phone Main 29
- 1052 C O Pick T & S Co, Practical piano and Funiture Mover, 88 First Street, Telephone Main 596
- 1052 H Donnerberg & Rademacher, Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters, 84 Fourth Street, Tel Main 2319
- 1052 I D Boyer, Gentelmen's and Ladies' Tailor, 605 Goodnough Building
- Henry Hewett & Co, Agnets Lloyds of London, Eng. 228 Sherlock Bldg, Tel main 148
- 1053 Felloes for Cuts, 227 Stark St, Phone Main 1335
- 1053 **Behnke-Walker Business College**, Sixth and Morrison Streets, Phone Main 590

- J D Hennessy & Co, Feed, Groceries, Produce, Seeds, Sacks, Shingle, Nails, Lime, Cement, Sulphur, and Hop Growers' Supplies, 193-195 Front St
- The **Thiel Detective Service** Co, **D L Clouse** Manager, 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Portland, Oregon, Telephone Main 936
- 1054 City Messenger and Delivery Co, Baggage Transfer, Quick Messenger Service, Gilt Edge Wagon Deliveries, Phone Main 29
- 1054 **Palmer Bros**, Farms Timber Lands, City and Country
- 1055 Diebold Safe & Lock Co, John E Davis, Agt, Bank Work, Vault Doors, 66 Third Street, Phone Main 1655
- Hop Yick Wo & Co, All Kinds of Chinese Merchandise at Wholesale or Retail, Charles B Young, General Manager, 85 Second Street, Phone Main 2108
- 1055 The Kilham Stationery Co
- Pacific Coast Law and Collection Agency, Delinquent Accounts, 709 Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Telephone Main 1354
- 1056 Portland Wire and Iron Works, Fence, Bank and Office Building, 263 Flanders Street near Third Street
- 1056 Central Sash & Door Agency, J C Gripper, Mgr, Sash, Doors, Blinds and General Mill Wok, 71 First St, Phone Main 4795
- 1056 Hicks Chatten Eng Co
- The **Healy Investment Co.** Real estate, Loans and Investment Co.
- Moline Elevator Co, Passenger Elevators, 70 First Street
- Oregon Plating Works, Refinishing Gas and Electric Fixtures, Tableware and Bric-abrac, Pollishing, Oxydizing, Lacquering, etc, 491 Washington Street, Phone Main 2575
- 1057 C J Moss & Co, Dealers in Bicycles, Guns, Ammunition and Athletic Goods, 602 Main St, Vancouver, Wash
- Portland Mahinery Co, Successors to **Hallidie-Henshaw-Bulkley Co**, Woodworking Machinery, 62-64-66 First Street
- 1058 The Edward G McKean Co, For Religious Books, 177 Fourth St, Y M C A Building
- 1058 **J C Bayer**, 263-265-267 Second St
- 1059 K S Ervin & Co, Ltd, General Tailors, Riding Breeches and Liveries, S E Corner Third and Alder Streets
- 1059 F M Johnson & Co, Fire Insurance, Real Estate and Loans, 321 Failing Building, Telephone Clay 199
- Holman Transfer Co, P W Hermann Pres, est 1866 Inc 1900
- 1060 C O Pick T & S Co, Special Attention to packing Pianos and Furniture for shipping, 88 First St, Telephone Main 596
- 1060 **Elastic Pulp Plaster**, No Dust, No dirt, No Delay in Moving In, 517-521 Chamber of Commerce, Phone Main 2362, Factory Phone E 1097
- 1060 **Rapid Transit Messenger Co**, Prompt Messenger Service, Popular Rates, Strictly Confidential, 403 Main Street, Vancouver, Washington, Telephone 1193
- 1060 Banfield-Veysey Fuel Co, Slabwood for Fuel, 80 Third Street
- 1061 Pacific Coast Abstract, Guaranty & Trust Co, Abstracts, Title Insurance, Mortgage Loans, Surety Bonds, 204-207 Failing Building
- Soule Bros Piano Co, Steinway and Fourteen other Makes of Fine Pianos, 372 and 374 Morrison St, Call Main 677
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- 1062 The **Thiel Detective Service** Co, **D L Clouse** Manager, 206 Chamber of Commerce Bldg, Portland, Oregon, Telephone Main 936
- The **Van Alstine Gordon & Co**, **I R Morgan** and Co Managers, Collect Debts, Suite 101 Sherlock Building, Portland, Oregon, Phone Main 1446
- Sedgwick Sanatorium, Dr Watson, Financial Manager, Isabel Sedgwick, M D, Women's Department, Sor Surgical, Medical and Obstetrical Cases, Post office Box 34, Eighth and West B Streets, Vancouver, Washington, Telephone 501
- Oregon Savings Bank, That Person is Wise Who In Youth Makes Privision for Old Age, Sixth and Morrison Streets, Portland, Oregon, Phone Main 4628
- The **Shaw-Fear Company**, Farms, City Properties, Loans, 243 Stark St
- 1063 **Dr C Gee Wo** Chinese Medicine Co, The Great Chinese Doctor, 253 Alder Street, Portland, Oregon, Telephone Black 3142
- 1063 **Phoenix Iron works**, Hawthorne Ave, S E Corner East Third Street, Telephone East 29
- 1064 Lewis & Lewis Designers and Builders, 307 Madison Street, Portland, Oregon, Telephone Main 2161
- 1064 **B & O T Co**, Deliver Your Baggage at once, 6<sup>th</sup> & Oak, Telephone Main 539
- 1064 Gillespie School of Expression, Diploma Courses for Teachers, Reader and Speakers, 534 Morrison Street
- 1064 Sugg & Son, W H C Sugg, J H Sugg, Real Estate and Collections, Vancouver, Washington
- A H Birrell, Formerly of MacMaster & Birrell, Real Estate, General Insurance and Financial Agent, McKay Bldg, Third and Stark Sts, Tel Main 232

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- 1065 Crane Co, Tools, Pumps, Etc, 30-34 Second St, Portland, Oregon
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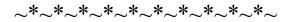
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The editor found another book that is full of people who live in our surrounding area, particularly the coast and up to Seattle. The three volumes consist of a historical summary of the very early days in Volume 1, and two volumes which contain biographies of people in the area. The author and his assistant consulted many people to help with this work. From Vancouver was E. E. Beard, Editor and Publisher of the Columbian. This set stretches the 1910 date set, but contains many names. The index following contains names to "D" then continues the combined index. The next issue will begin with "H." Volume one is on Google as a free book. This set is:

**H:C II & III** = Herbert <u>H</u>unt & Floyd C. Kaylor's **Washington: West of the <u>C</u>ascades**, The S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, Chicago, Seattle, Tacoma, 1917. Vol. 2 & 3 can be found at the **CCGS** Library. Google the title for some other choices.

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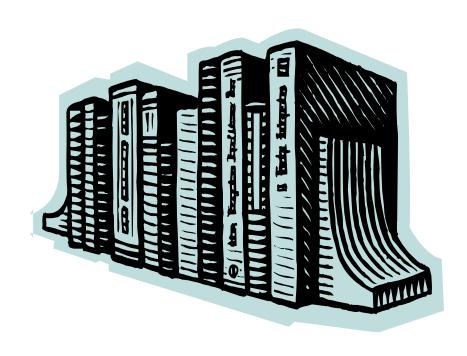
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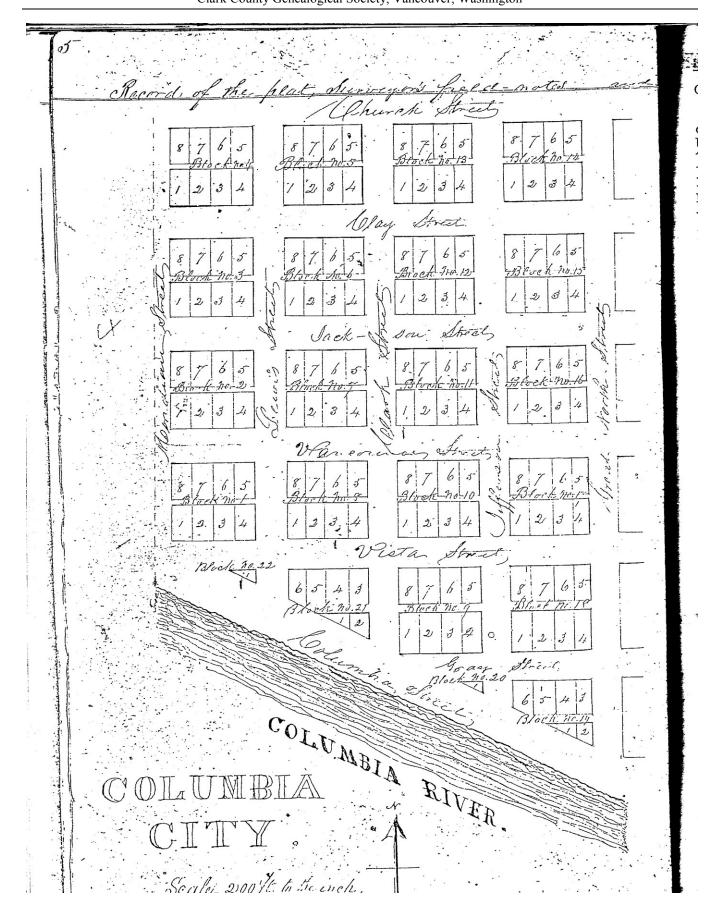
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