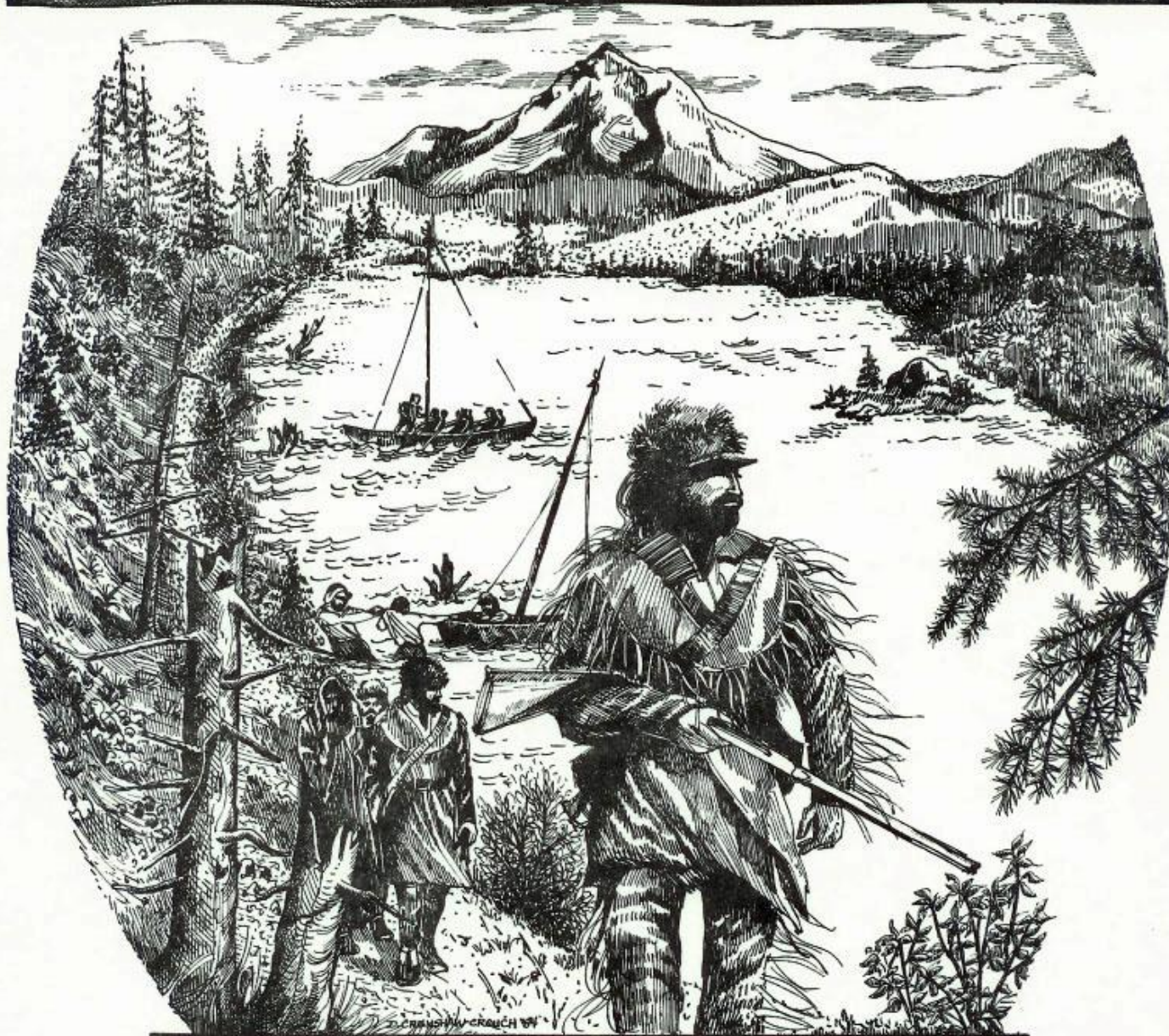


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Lot No. 102.

Later Bot. by Nina J. O'Neil

Owner of Lot	Date Purchased	Size of Lot	Price of Lot
James Turnbull	Nov. 21, 1903	51' x 29.5'	\$18.75

Name of Person Interred	Age	Sex	Grave No.	Cause of Death	Relationship of Deceased to Owner	Name of Undertaker
W.A.S. Coover			1		Grandson-in-law	
Nellie Coover	91	1	2	Senility	Granddaughter	Knapp
Mary Troup Harrison	35		3		Daughter	
Mr. Edith A. Moffatt	81		4	Heart Attack	Cousin	Holman & Lutz
Fannie Troup	72	10	21	Nephritis	Granddaughter	Holman & Lutz
Bessie Cary Harrison	18		6		Daughter of R. & M. J. Harrison	
Fannie Troup	74		7		Daughter of Wm. H. & Eliza Troup	
Will H. Troup	20	10	29		Son of Claud & Lena Troup	
Wm. H. Troup	55	-	-		Father	Owner
Eliza J. Troup	84	-	-		Mother	Owner
Charley Troup	-	4	21		Son of G. & H. Troup	
Charles T. Troup	24	6	8		Husband	
Libbie Helen Troup	2	4	21		Daughter of Claud & Lena Troup	
Claud Troup	30	4	-			

Lot No. 103

Old City Cemetery showing the gravesites of the Troup-Turnbull family: owner is James Turnbull, then W.H. Troup, then Nina O'Neil. Names of those interred: 1-W.A.S. Coover, 2-Nellie Coover, 3-Mary Troup Harrison, 4-Edith A. Moffatt, 5-Fannie Troup, 6-Bessie Cary Harrison, 7-Fannie Troup, 8-Will H. Troup, 9-Wm. H. Troup, 10-Eliza J. Troup, 11-Charley Troup, 12-Charles T. Troup, 13-Libbie Helen Troup, 14-Claud Troup. Note: there are two entries for Fannie Troup, age 72 & 74, but died same date (5&7).

Death of Mrs. Mary Turnbull

Another one of the early pioneers has passed to her final account. Mrs. Mary Turnbull died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Troup in this city, [Monday] Dec. 7, after a lingering illness lasting for about six years.

Mrs. Turnbull was born in North Shields, England, in January, 1815, and came to America with her husband, James F. Turnbull, when she was twenty-two years of age, first locating at Philadelphia, then St. Louis, and from there in 1852, they came to Portland, Oregon. Her husband began steamboating and was connected with the old Oregon Steam Navigation Co. She was the mother of seven children, only two living to maturity, Eliza J. Troup, widow of Capt. Wm. F. Troup, and Wm. R. Turnbull, well known among steamboat men on the Willamette and Columbia rivers. Nine grand and eight great grand children survive her.

Mrs. Turnbull has been a faithful and consistent member of the Episcopal church. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at the residence of Mr. E. J. Troup. The services will be conducted by Rev. DuBois, Portland, Oregon. *Vancouver Independent*, Dec. 10, 1896, Vancouver, Washington.

Obituaries, one source always worth checking out

Mary Turnbull's obituary states that she was the mother of seven children with only two living to maturity: **Eliza J. Troup**, widow of **Capt. W. F. Troup**, and **Wm. R. Turnbull**. [There was the nephew **Wm.** and the son **Wm.** and the grandchildren help determine which **William** belongs to **James** and **Mary**.] It also states her birthplace as North Shields, England. [On ancestry, two **Marys** were found around this date: birthday of 16 May 1812 and baptism date of 30 May 1812 was found in "Earsdon by North Sheilds," Northumberland, England, with **Curry Scott** listed as father and **Mary Weightman** as mother. Another with the birthdate of 11 Oct 1812, baptism date 6 Dec 1812, same place as the other one, with **Bartholomew Scott**, father and **Ann Maffen**, mother. Is one of these our **Mary**, or are there others out there that could be the **Mary** we want?]

Mary was lucky to have fairly lengthy obits in two newspapers. Each one reported a little differently. It's always good to check for another obituary. Often one long obituary is submitted and the newspaper's editor selects what is to be printed. The one in Vancouver confirmed two adult children and the one in neighboring Portland told us that she lived in Philadelphia

and St. Lewis before traveling by ox team to Portland.

Unfortunately, there were no Vancouver newspapers between 1868 (*Vancouver Register*) and 1875 (*Vancouver Independent*). So when nephew **William** and **James Turnbull** died in 1974, there were no glowing obituaries of their deaths. Only a brief note in the *Oregonian*. Even just a line or two will help pinpoint which death date is accurate if you have information with discrepancies. The newspaper doesn't usually print the obituary before one dies or much later unless there is a repeat for a delayed funeral. This fact has helped with clearing up the death date when I've accidentally put in an incorrect date for an individual. Or when using a typed transcription that someone else has typed many years previous (we are not perfect).

Although **Captain J.W. Troup** was living in Victoria, B.C., he had glowing reports of his death, in part due to his involvement in the Portland-Vancouver communities, the family ties here, and the fact that he was buried in the Old City Cemetery. So one needs to search where they were born, where they died, where they lived at the time of their death, their hometown, and surrounding communities for obituaries, and in some cases, where they lived during their lifetime.

Their obituaries can be found in the **Turnbull** genealogy section of this issue of the *Trail Breakers*.

In fall of 1997, the *Trail Breakers* had a reprint from the Johnson Co. Genealogical & Historical Society in Vienna, Illinois, in which they dissected an obituary. They showed the various items that can be found to give clues where else to look: A. Name, that she was an only child, name of father and mother with maiden name. B. Location and date of birth and death. C. Date of first marriage and husband's name. D. Number of child born, still living and some married names and husbands and other information on descendants. E. Her second marriage and the fact that he died earlier. F. Religious experiences and denominational faith. G. That at a certain date she was living with her daughter and asks the question of whether she was widowed, an illness, and her hobbies. H. That she lived near the same church as in her youth and two pastors may have been family friends. Lastly, I. The Casket bearers who were usually friends, relatives, or church members and a Music groups that may have some meaning to the deceased or other family. A lot of information in a 3" obituary.

Jane Germann used this as an example in her Vital Records classes. The first issue of Vol. 24 was mismarked with #2 Winter 1997-8. If you look it up, make sure you look in the correct issue. You can find it in the old Trail Breakers at the CCGS library in the Clark County section under #2, Winter 1997-8. It should be #1, Fall 1997 and the article appears on page 15.

Looking at St. Luke's Church Records

We can thank CCGS volunteer **Lesla Scott** for extracting the church registers from the diaries of **Rev. John McCarty** 1853-1868 and **Rev. Albert S. Nicholson** 1868-1886. **Lesla** published *St. Luke's Parish Register* in 1987 for CCGS and passed away some time ago. But she left us a great legacy in Clark County. The county court house burned and this record is one snapshot into our county's early history. Researchers can be grateful if they had Episcopalian ties during this time period, because the diaries include baptisms, confirmations, marriages, deaths, and other pertinent information not supplied elsewhere. For the extended **Turnbull family** there are over forty entries. And perhaps this is one:

On page 7, is this entry: "On the 27th of March [1859] I baptised **Charles Thomas** infant son of **Wm Tempe & Elisa** his wife born 20 April 1858, the parents with **Howard Turnbull** Sponsors."

First we hope the writer had an accurate memory and knew how to spell various names. Then **Lesla** had to interpret the handwriting. Sometimes no easy task. Then she had to type the information into a book (computers were a new thing in 1987 and not in general use). So perhaps this entry could read "On the 27th of March [1859] I baptized **Charles Thomas** infant son of **Wm. Troupe** and **Eliza** his wife, born 20 April 1858, the parents with **James** [instead of **Howard** and] **Turnbull** [instead of **Turnball** as] sponsors. There is a **Charles Troup** on the 1860 census born about 1856, and on the 1870 census his age is 11 (born 1869) and in 1880 his age is stated as 22 (born 1858). It is my conclusion that this is the **Charles Thomas Troup** that was baptized in 1858.

Another entry verifies the father of **Hannah Ann "Anna" Turnbull** when she married **James Perly Goodhue**. On page 9, **Rev. John McCarty** writes: "On the 29th of April 1860, in the City of Vancouver W.T., I solemnized the marriage of **James Purley Goodhue** to **Hannah Ann Turnbull** daughter of **Richard Turnbull**, deceased, persons present & witnessing the marriage **Charles B. Wagner, James Turnbull, W. H. Troupe** & others. It is this record which leads to **Richard** as her father.

The entry on October 5 (p 16) shows how this family was close and supported one another: "October 5 I baptized the following named children of **James Perly Goodhue** and **Hannah M.** his wife. **Frank Wm.** born June 7, 1861 – **Anna Edith** born 12 June 1863 – **James Perly** born Nov. 20 1865 – The mother with **James & Mary Turnbull** sponsors for **Frank Wm.** The mother with **W. H. Troup [& Eliza]** his wife for **Edith.** The mother with **Wm. R. Turnbull & Susan** his wife for **James Perly.**"

"At the same time I baptized the following children of **Wm. H. Troup** and **Fanny** his wife – **Fanny** born 11 Nov 1863 and **Claud** born the 25 Nov 1865. The parents with **Wm. R. Turnbull** and **Hannah M. Goodhue** sponsors for **Fanny.** The parents with **James Turnbull** and **Susan Turnbull** sponsors for **Claud.**" There is a lot of information in this one entry. It gives birthdates as well as names of married couples and some other relatives. There were additional **Goodhue** entries for **Albert Jose Goodhue**, and his funeral, **Albert F. Goodhue** [same child] and the confirmation of **Edith Goodhue.**

Eliza Jane Turnbull Troup is recorded as **Elisa** and perhaps **Elsie** and she was a sponsor for several in the church.

Look for other family records at the same time: Along with the **Turnbull, Troup** and **Goodhue** records were also found records for the **Harrison, Oliver** and **Springer** families:

The **Harrison** family had the marriage of **Randolph Harrison & Mary Troup**, the baptism of their daughter **Bessie Cary Harrison** with **Cary H. Harrison, Lelia Harrison & Fannie Troup** named as sponsors.

The **Olivers** had the marriage of **Joseph A. Oliver** and **Miss May N. Turnbull** and the baptism of their daughter **Sadie May Oliver.**

The **Springer** family had their daughter **Mary Jane Springer** baptized in 1868 followed by her funeral only a day later at age 6 days. In 1869 their 12 year old daughter **Jospehine Springer** was baptized and confirmed on the same day. Then the next week, they baptized **Thomas Arthur Springer**, (born Dec. 18, 1858), **Charles Horace Springer**, (born June 10, 1861), **George Alfred Springer**, (born March 10, 1863) & **Jessie Stella Springer**, (born June 28, 1865).

County Histories reveal two nieces

Two county histories confirm two women are nieces of **Capt. James Turnbull**. **Ellen Turnbull Springer**, “who came to the Northwest with her uncle, **Captain Turnbull**,” indicates one relationship. It does not tell who her father is, but after the death of his brother, **James** had his niece joined him in Oregon. There is a conflict of when she exactly came, but she is his niece. We thank the biography of **C. H. Springer** for this information and a brief history of the **Turnbull family**.

While the father of **Ellen Turnbull** is not confirmed in **James P. Goodhue’s** biography, it states that she is the niece of **Capt. James Turnbull**. It is when we find church records that her father’s name is stated as **Richard**. [See Looking at Church Records.] The county histories follow:

C. H. SPRINGER.—One of Olympia’s leading lumbermen and financiers, **C. H. Springer** occupies a position of high standing in his city and State. **Mr. Springer** was born in Josephine County, southern Oregon, January 10, 1861, son of **William** and **Ellen (Turnbull) Springer**. His father was born in Germany in 1839, and in his eighteenth year left his native land, coming to California, arriving here in 1857. For a few years he was in and near San Francisco, but in 1858 made his way to Portland, Oregon, there following his business as a lumberman. In Vancouver, Washington Territory, he married **Ellen Turnbull**, who came to the Northwest with her uncle, **Captain Turnbull**, a pioneer steamboat man on the Columbia River. The **Turnbells**, father and son, were famous Pacific Northwest steamboatmen. **Captain James Turnbull** was born in England in 1811, and came as a young man to the United States. In 1852 he made his advent to Oregon, after having operated a foundry and machine shop in St. Louis, Missouri. Soon after his arrival, in company with **David Monastes**, he founded the first machine shop and foundry in Portland. His first steamboating was with the “*Eagle*,” known as “*Little Eagle*,” an iron propeller boat, which was brought up from San Francisco and which ran between Portland and Oregon City in 1852. Later **Mr. Turnbull** owned an interest in this boat. In 1857 **Captain James Turnbull** and his son-in-law, **W. H. Troup**, built a side-wheel steamer at Milwaukee, Oregon, for the Vancouver route, the first steamer to make Vancouver the terminus of a transportation line. Occasional

trips were also made to Astoria and Cowlitz. She was commanded by both **Captain Turnbull** and his son, **Captain William R. Turnbull**, and her engines were in charge of **Mr. Troup**. The son of **Mr. Troup**, **James Troup**, likewise a captain, who afterward became one of the outstanding steamboat operators of the Pacific Northwest, and finished his highly successful career as port captain for the C. P. R.R., with headquarters at Victoria, British Columbia. It was on this ship that he received his first training in steamboating. **Captain James Turnbull** was interested in nearly all of the steamboat ventures of his son-in-law, **W. H. Troup**. The steamer “*Fannie Troup*” was launched in East Portland on September 29, 1864, intended to replace the “*Vancouver*” on the Vancouver route. The **Turnbells** and **Captain Troup** retained control of ship until 1870, when they sold her to the Oregon Steam Navigation Company. **Captain W. R. Turnbull**, was born in 1842 in St. Louis, Missouri, commenced his marine career with his father in the capacity of purser, entering the employ of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company in 1870 as commander and master of the “*Orient*,” “*Occident*,” “*Willamette Chief*” and other boats equally notable, so continuing until his death in 1877. Following the death of his brother, he was interested in the welfare of the family, and had his niece, **Ellen Turnbull**, come to Oregon.

C. H. Springer was educated in Portland, Oregon, and at the age of fifteen years went to work in and door factory there. He entered night school in that city, and, coming later to

Tumwater, Washington Territory, where he took up his residence in 1884, he worked at a mill there for a time. Then he bought the sash and door factory. In 1887 he moved his factory to and founded the Olympia Sash and Door Company. The plant was always known as Springer's. Mill, and the name was eventually changed to the Springer's Mill, and the name was eventually changed to the Springer Mill Company. They became engaged in wholesale lumbering operations, principally for the cargo trade. **Maurice Springer**, son **C. H. Springer**, is vice-president and manager of the enterprise, while **C. H. Springer** himself continues as active head of the business. At different times **Mr. Springer** has also operated mills at Bush Prairie and Elma.

Along with his other undertakings, **C. H. Springer** became in 1906 one of the organizer and the first president of the Olympia Building and Loan Association and has held that office ever since. The present name of the association is the Olympia Federal Savings and Loan Association. Also

he was for sometime a director of the Capital National Bank continuing his connection with that institution until it was absorbed by the Marine National Bank Group. When the Washington National Bank was organized, he became a member of its board of directors. This institution is now a branch of the Seattle First National Bank, and he is one of the advisory committee of the Olympia branch. Years ago **Mr. Springer** served as chief of Olympia's Fire Department and for many years has taken an active interest in it. He has been active also in the work of the Chamber of Commerce and in all projects beneficial to Olympia and Washington State.

In 1866 **Mr. Springer** married **Anna Coulson**, a native of Illinois. They became the parents of the following children: **William H. Springer**, **Mabel Springer**, **Clarence E. Springer**, **Maurice E. Springer**, and **Anna Claudine Springer**.

p. 258-259 of Lancaster Pollard's *A History of the State of Washington*, Vol. III, The American Historical Society, Inc., New York, 1937.

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JAMES P. GOODHUE. The man whose life history it is now our task to briefly outline is one whose connection with the Pacific coast dates back to the earliest times, so he has naturally witnessed a great deal of the pioneer development of this section, and has had an opportunity such as falls to the lot of comparatively few men of assisting in the work of expelling the darkness of barbarism and ushering in the light of civilization.

Born in Salem, Massachusetts, on March 11, 1834, he was early taken thence to New York, from which city, at the age of eighteen years he came to California, making the trip by the Cape Horn route, on the clipper ship *Siren*, **Capt. Ed. Silsbee**. After a short stay in the Golden state and a residence of a year in the Sandwich islands, he returned to his native city to visit his parents. In 1855, he crossed the Columbia river bar as mate of the brig *Kingsbury*, soon after going to Corvallis, Oregon, where he remained until the outbreak of the Rogue river war, during the continuance of

which he served as an employe [sic] of the quartermaster's department, of the Oregon Volunteers. During a portion of the year 1856 he served as purser of the steamer *Belle*, and he subsequently spent some time with **Captain Ingalls** in the quartermaster's department of the regular army at Vancouver barracks. In 1857 he was sent by the government to the Cascades as transfer agent, and in 1860 he came to Walla Walla to become wagon master at the fort.

After his discharge from connection with the United States army he spent some years in the mining districts of Idaho and Montana, but between the years 1868 and 1874, he served at different times as purser on the steamers *Active*, *California*, *Idaho*, *George S. Wright* and *Gussie Telfair*, plying between Oregon and British Columbia points and Sitka, Alaska. For the ensuing seven years he was agent at Victoria, British Columbia, for the Oregon Steamship Company, and between the years 1881 and 1891 he held the position of

material and transfer agent for the N. P. R. R. Company.

In the latter year he came to Walla Walla, where his home had been since 1860, though his work was such as to keep him absent most of the time. His purpose was to establish an express office in this city for the Northern Pacific Express Company, which he did and he has remained in charge of the same ever since.

Mr. Goodhue has been twice married. On April 29, 1860, he became the husband of **Miss Anna Turnbull**, a niece of **Captain James Turnbull**, the pioneer captain of the Columbia river. This lady died in Walla Walla in July, 1868, leaving three children, **Frank**, chief clerk in the quartermaster's department at Seattle, Washington; **James**; and **Edith**, widow of


Lieutenant William Moffat, Second United States Infantry. His second marriage was solemnized in Victoria, British Columbia, when **Miss Fannie Cooper** became his wife. To this union three children were born, namely: **Charlotte H.**, **Ada Putnam** and **Claude Howard**, the last-named of whom is ticket agent for the N. P. R. R. Company in Walla Walla.

Mr. Goodhue has the proud distinction of being a lineal descendant of the noted **Israel Putnam**, he being a grandson of **Colonel Purley Putnam** of the war of 1812, who was a near relative of the man whose name is so well known in history.

W. D. Lyman, *An illustrated history of Walla Walla County State of Washington*, W. H. Lever, Publisher, 1901, p. 280-281.

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Fannie Troup Advertisment

This advertizement was found in a Portland Directory. The *Fannie Troup* was advertized in the Vancouver and Portland papers as well. **Capt. James Turnbull** is listed as her Master in this advertizement for the Portland – Vancouver run.

“[**William**] **Turnbull** had started his steamboat career with his father, **Capt James Turnbull**, as purser of the *Fannie Troup* in 1864, and afterward became captain of the steam craft A number of Vancouver residents were interested with **Troup** and **Turnbull** in the *Fannie Troup*, which was launched at East Portland in 1864 and designed to replace the original steamboat Vancouver on the Vancouver route.” [Ft. Vancouver annuals, Vol. 9, page 268 from article by Ted Van Arsdol, “The Sternwheeler Vancouver.”]

CHANGE OF WHARF!



ON AND AFTER SEPTEMBER 1ST,
the Steamer **FANNIE TROUP**
will leave the American Exchange
Wharf.
JAMES TURNBULL.
Portland, Oregon, August 30, 1869. sidlm

Morning Oregonian, Sept. 4, 1869, p. 2.

Are you ready for a BLACK SHEEP?

“Black Sheep” are those things that you find out when you research an ancestor that are not of a glowing testimony of a relative. They can be included if handled with care. A couple of relatives of my husband are Catholic and ashamed of previous marriages. Since there was no issue, I didn’t need to include that information. But if I were to publish the information I would need to be sensitive and consider their request not to let others know. If I had published my book 25 years ago when many of the people were alive, I would have honored their request. Now that 25 years have gone by, they no longer care if I publish it or not, but they also trust me to handle it with care.

It can be a case of incest, illegitimacy, a homosexual relationship or some other thing in the past that one does not want to talk about. Honor the wishes of the people involved. One of my cousins shared that her daughter had a child out of wedlock that was adopted. I did not mention this to any of the cousins, although I had the name of the child and approximate birth date on a note card in my notebook of family sheets. People looked at the book, but did not, to my knowledge, question the card. So it was some what of a surprise when I shared with a cousin that this child existed (the mother of the child and her mother, my cousin, had died). This child will be added when I get my book together. But I would not have published it due to the wishes of the mother and grandmother at the time. Perhaps he is looking for her? AND perhaps this will lead to finding out the other family he might have known.



In the **Turnbull family**, we find such a black sheep. He is **Archie Turnbull**, one of the sons of **Thomas and Nancy (Ginder) Turnbull**. **Thomas** was a well-known and well-liked contractor in Portland. On his son’s (**Archie’s**) death certificate, (#1511, Multnomah, Oregon, 1948), **Archie** had lived in Portland the last 33 years and was married to **Almeda**. He was born the 21st of August 1871, in Portland, Oregon, and a retired contractor at the time of his death. He was buried the 27th of February, 1848, at Lone Fir Cemetery. He died on the 25th of February of stomach cancer which he had for one year. This turns out to be the story of a man redeemed.

We can follow **Archie’s** life in the *Oregonian* newspaper.

Archie’s obituary was in the paper and states:

Funeral service
will be Friday at
1 P.M. at the A.

September 21, 1871, and lived here during his lifetime. He was the son of **Thomas R. Turnbull** and **Nancy Ginder Turnbull**, both members of early Oregon families. In 1901, he married **Almeda Munger**, who survives her husband.

Mr. Turnbull was educated in Portland and until his retirement several years ago was engaged in the contracting business.

J. Rose & Son funeral home for **Archie Turnbull**, 2912 E. Burnside street, who died Wednesday following an illness of a year. Interment will be in the family plot at Lone Fir cemetery.

Mr. Turnbull, last surviving member of a pioneer Oregon family, was born in Portland,

Early newspaper articles tell of **Archie’s** time in Alaska:
Oregonian, Jan 30 1899, p10

Has His Banjo on the Yukon.

Archie Turnbull, son the old resident of the East Side, **Thomas R. Turnbull**, when he left for Dawson City and the mines of the Yukon country, fortunaely took his banjo with him. Mr. Turnbull said that the only advice he gave his son was to take the banjo, as

he would find it a very useful and handy instrument. It is metal, and weighs 15 pounds, **Archie** took it with him, and now has it in his lonely cabin on the Yukon. He has, indeed, found the instrument a great help in the long hours of the darkness, when no work of any sort can be had, and there is absolutely nothing to do, and nothing to read is at hand. Archie writes that he

is glad that he followed his father's advice. It was a hard matter to get it in with him, and he was attempted at times to throw it away, but he persisted, and now in the stilly hours along the river, when the weather is flirting along the margin of 30 degrees below zero, the thrilling tones of **Archie's** banjo is heard, and its cheering notes stirs many a pleasant memory.

A recent letter from Archie says he is getting along finely, has provisions enough to carry him through the winter. All these advantages, with his banjo, will tide him over.

Oregonian, Sept 17, 1900 p 5

Archie Turnbull, a well-known East Side young men, who is at Dawson, writes that he will arrive home about October 10. He has been in Alaska for about two years.

In 1901 he married **Almeda Munger** and in 1903 on July 25th, he was made a permanent member of the fire department, and later Captain of Chemical No.1.

In January 1907, he was charged with receiving stolen goods from the post office – a federal offense. On the 23rd, he makes the front page and the story continues for nearly a year. His photo in this Fireman's cap is included with one article. The papers talk about his family and how they urged him to tell all he could about the crime. The papers talked about **Mrs. Nancy Turnbull**, the aged mother of the accused man, his wife and brother-in-law, **S.G. Hughes** were present at some of the interviews and also present when bond of \$1500 was made ready.

The papers include that **Turnbull** was said to have been the man who offered stamps, at the bank of Ashley & Rumelin, but because **Captain Turnbull** had a good record with the fire department, there was no disposition on the part of the Federal authorities to punish him in the case as he told all he knew of the thugs he followed. No arrest were made until the Federal authorities were thoroughly convinced that Turnbull and other in the case were guilty, and others were involved in other robberies in the area. Several times he broke down and cried. He was suspended from the fire department. It was asserted that the other accused became aware of **Captain Turnbull's** fondness of liquor, and after providing it for him, suggested that he dispose of the stamps which they had secured in the Postoffice robberies.

"The fact that **Turnbull** has never been in trouble before and that he has a wife and an aged mother was much in his favor. **Turnbull's** father, **Tom Turnbull**, was a pioneer. Before his death about ten years ago, he was one of the best known of Portland's contractors. He also served a term in the City Council." *Oregonian* January 28, 1907

In November, on the 15th (p10), 1907, **Archie** plead guilty and was fined \$150 for his part, acting as a "fence" for the stolen stamps. Since **Turnbull** told all he knew, other were sent to McNeil's Island.

Right after the charges, the *Oregonian* had an article with the headline: "The plight of Archie" and continues with this paragraph:

"As it does in grief and humiliation a family well known and upright in their dealings with their fellow-men, is exceedingly distressing. His father, **Thomas Turnbull**, a man of stern demeanor and rugged, upright life, died some years ago at the family home at the corner of East Burnside and Eighth streets. His mother, a woman faithful throughout a long life to every womanly duty, still lives to bear as she may the burden of this new and greatest sorrow. Among the old residents of the East Side who have known the family for a third of a century and more the deepest sympathy exists, not only for those involved in sorrow and humiliation because of the crime with which he has been connected, but for the young man himself, brought, as it seems, by evil associations to this path. It is the old, sad story, the moral; of which is expressed in the words, "No -man liveth to himself alone." *Oregonian*, January 31, 1907, p8.

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CAPTAIN TROUP RECALLS STEAMBOAT MEN OF PAST

Veteran of Willamette and Columbia Rivers Returns with Wife
From Victoria, B. C., to Attend Meeting at Champoege Park

BY GERTRUDE DRUCK GLUTSCH (*The Sunday Oregonian*, July 15, 1928, News Bank, REPRINT)

It was homecoming day for **Captain James W. Troup** when he came down from Victoria, B. C., to



meet old-time friends and fellow steamboat men at the third annual meeting of the Veteran Steamboat Men's association at Champoege park July 8. This is his illihee and the old-time mariners of the Willamette and Columbia rivers are his tillicums. **Captain Troup** is manager of the British Columbia coast steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway

company. He was accompanied by **Mrs. Troup**.

Captain Troup's grandfather, father, uncles and brothers were mariners. Born in Portland in 1855, he was the oldest son of a pioneer steamboat man, **William H. Troup**, who engaged in the machinery and foundry business in the early days, later becoming interested in steamboats with **Captain James Turnbull**. They built three boats, one of which was called the *Fannie Troup*.

Boy Steered Steamboat.

"My first experience aboard a boat was on the steamer which my grandfather, **Captain James Turnbull**, owned and ran between Vancouver and Portland," **Captain Troup** said. When I was a little boy, I used to stand on a candle box in order to look over the ledge and steer the boat for my grandfather."

Captain Troup commanded the steamer *Wasp*, on the Vancouver route, before he was 20 years old, and by the time he was of age had filled every position aboard from deckhand to master. After leaving the Vancouver trade, he entered the service of the Oregon Steam Navigation company on the upper Columbia, first as purser. Afterward he was master of some of the best steams in the fleet. The Oregon Steam Navigation company was headed by **J. C. Ainsworth**, **Sim Reed** and **R. R. Thompson**, great promoters of steamboat navigation on these waters.

When the *Harvest Queen* was launched **Captain Troup** was given command, and he remained with her until he finally brought her over Tumwater rapids, one of the most exciting and dangerous trips ever made on the Columbia River. Several years later he piloted her over the Cascades, making the perilous trip in the presence of what is said to have been the largest crowd that ever witnessed a similar feat.

Captain Goes to Canada.

With the decline of steamboating on the upper Columbia **Captain Troup** found a new field on the lakes of British Columbia. He ran for several months on Kamloops lake, and also was interested in a steamer on Shuswap lake. He was engaged for a short time on the Fraser river, on the Yosemite and other steamers of **Irving's** line.

In 1886, while on the Fraser, he was appointed superintendent of the water lines of the Union Pacific, which has then been absorbed by the Oregon Railway & Navigation company.

White in charge of the Union Pacific water lines here **Captain Troup** built the *T. J. Potter*, the fastest side-wheeler that ever ran in the northwest, which was modeled after the famous, Hudson river steamer *Daniel Drew*, with some changes in the design. Her remarkable performances demonstrated in the best possible manner his talent and ability as a builder. The *T. J. Potter* ran between Portland and lower Columbia river points and also on Puget sound, where she engaged in some races with the *City of Seattle*, *Bailey Gatzert* and *Multnomah*, returning to Portland with a gilt greyhound and a broom on her pilothouse. That was in 1890.

Great Rivalry Existed.

"There was great rivalry between the *T. J. Potter* and the *Bailey Gatzert* on the sound," **Captain Troup** said. "The *Bailey Gatzert* was owned by **John Leary** and built by **John Holland**, who built the *Wide West* and the *R. R. Thompson*. I was superintendent of the water lines of the Union Pacific, and I was very proud of the *T. J. Potter*, and convinced that, she was a faster boat. When the *Bailey Gatzert* came out she made a fast run between Tacoma and Seattle, and as *Mr. Leary* and *Mr. Holland* both considered it a record, they had a fine

gilded trophy made in the form of a greyhound, surmounted by a broom.

"I met them in Seattle the day they were installing this on the *Bailey Gatzert's* pilot house, In the course of a discussion they agreed that if any of the Union Pacific's boats ever beat the *Bailey Gatzert* they would have the trophy delivered to the winner.

Bailey Gatzert Defeated.

"For some days the *Gatzert* had the field to herself. **Captain Archie Pease** was in command of the *T. J. Potter*, and I left word with him on my return to Portland to take advantage of the first opportunity to defeat the *Gatzert*.

"Sure enough, on the following Sunday, I received a telegram from him: 'Passed the *Gatzert* this morning and led her into Seattle, Time 1:22. I immediately replied by wire: 'Get the dog.' Later in the day the reply came: 'Got the dog. It now adorns the pilot house of the *T. J. Potter*.'"

Captain Troup left his position with the Union Pacific in 1891 to become superintendent of the Columbia Kootenai Steam Navigation company, with headquarters at Nelson, B. C.

"I am very proud of this beautiful watch, which I have constantly carried," **Captain Troup** said, displaying a handsome timepiece. "This watch was presented, to one when I resigned from the Union Pacific company in 1891, and on it is engraved the names of more than 50 employes [sic] and contemporaries of mine, the large majority of whom have now passed on."

Troup, Sent to Victoria

Later **Captain Troup** was made superintendent of the rail lines as well as the water lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for the Kootenai district.

In 1901 the Canadian Pacific, having acquired the Canadian Pacific Navigation company, **Captain John Irving's** line at the coast, **Captain Troup** was transferred to Victoria and took charge of the coasting lines for the company.

"In 1902 the *Princess Victoria* was built to operate between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle," continued **Captain Troup**. "She proved a very fast and successful boat indeed. Since then I have been engaged in building and operating numerous steamers for the company.

"The finest vessels in the Canadian Pacific fleet, of which I have supervised the building are the *Princess*

Kathleen and *Princess Marguerite*, 22½ knot vessels, built in 1925.

Seagoing Qualities Proved.

I was in Scotland during most of the time these ships were being built, and came out with the *Princess Kathleen*, across the Atlantic and through the Panama canal, therefore witnessed myself the seagoing qualities of the *Kathleen*. These two ships are modern in every particular. The accommodations are luxurious. They run between Seattle, Victoria and Vancouver.

"Last year a fine new ferry boat was, built for the company, under my direction. She has triple screws, turbine engines and is also a fast boat. She was designed to carry passengers and motor cars between Vancouver and Nanaimo. She is called the *Princess Elaine*.

"We have one son, **Captain Roy Troup**, who lives in Victoria. During the War he commanded an 8000-ton shipping board steamer and sailed practically around the world.

Tribute Paid to Gates.

"I was very much disappointed that I did not meet **Ed Wright, Captain A. B. Pillsbury** and **Captain Ed Sullivan**, my very old friends and contemporary steamboat men, at Champoege park. There are also many others whom I should have enjoyed meeting. I met dozens of friends of 40 to 50 years ago, and they awakened memories of the past. I wish to pay tribute to the late **John Gates**, one of the most active and useful men, who developed the hydraulic steering gear and modeled such boats as the *Wide West* and *Harvest Queen*.

"**Captain John Irving**, the real pioneer steamboat man of British Columbia, would certainly have enjoyed being present at the great gathering of pioneer steamboat men, and it is to be regretted that he did not manage to attend.

"My career has been a very interesting one, in that it included the early and busy -days of steamboating on the Columbia and Willamette rivers, from the time the first wheat came out of the inland empire up to the completion of the railway into Portland. This, of course, spelled the doom of steamboats, hence my migration to a district where shipping is more or less independent of railway lines, and a steamboat man's position more permanent."

This article was found in the *Oregonian* and gives a great summary of the life of **Captain J. W. Troup**. The *Oregonian* had several other articles about the **Troups**.



White-water champion James Troup

“Prudent pilots tackled the Cascades when the water was high, but in 1888 one of the most renowned captains on the river, **James W. Troup**, dared to make the run at low water in the 462-ton *Hassalo*. On the great day – May 26 – thousands of thrill seekers gathered to watch the bold Troup do or die. Photographers snapped and supporters cheered lustily as *Hassalo* (left—not shown in this article) barreled through the obstacle course in a breathtaking seven minutes and wound up with only minor scrapes. Troup moved on to seek new challenges in British Columbia, and eight years later a canal-and-lock system was built to end forever the hazard of the Cascades.” *The accidental conquest of the Cascades in The Rivermen/The Old West*, p 139 of Time-Life Books.

Wild Steamboating,

A Remarkable Trip on the Upper Columbia River, First Steamer to Reach LaPorte Since 1866 – the Potrimpos – Geyhound Sold –

Marine Notes. *Oregonian*, Aug. 21 or 22, 19??,

Captain James W. Troup, superintendent of the Canadian Pacific's big fleet of steamers on the upper Columbia and Kootenai, is still maintaining his reputation as the most skillful swift-water pilot in the West, and a recent exploit on the upper river line earned for him the distinction of having piloted a steamer over more miles of the Columbia river than was ever covered by any other man living. The trip in question was from Revelstoke to LaPorte, a distance of about 40 miles, and the *Lytton*, which he took up there, is the first boat that has been so far up the river since 1886?, when **Captain Leonard White** went up with the *Forty-Nine*. The Big Bend mining excitement of 1865-66? Was the cause of the *Forty-Nine* coming into existence, and in charge of **Captain White**, **First Officer Pingstone** and **Engineer Wash Elrich**, she made a few trips between Little Dalles, Wash., and LaPorte, there being Revelstoke in those days.

When the *Forty-Nine* closed her brief career, that portion of the Columbia “heard no sound but Ina own dashing” for many a year, and when the Canadian Pacific came West and crossed the river at Revelstoke that point was regarded as the head of navigation, and so it came about that for over 30 years the waters of the Columbia in the vicinity of La Porte were undisturbed by steamboats. Last year a company of Chicago capitalists purchased a large tract of placer ground on French creek, 20? miles from LaPorte, and made arrangements to put in one of the largest hydraulic plants ever constructed. They are bringing down enough water to run two giants with eight-inch nozzles at 400-foot head, and they had so much machinery that the usual method of packing in by mules was almost out of the question.

Captain Troup was appealed to, and decided to try and get them through to LaPorte by steamer. The first live miles above Revelstoke was made without much difficulty, but here a narrow canyon was encountered, and the *Lytton* had to be lined over a riffle at the lower end, the water being in swift that it was very difficult to keep the steamer lit the channel. Farther up t'he canyon another riffle was met with, which came near bringing the expedition to an end, as it was seemingly impossible to get a line along the rocks. After considerable maneuvering a heaving-line was thrown over the roots of an overhanging tree, and a deckhand

climbed up to get a line up, so that others could follow, and in this way a line was taken up about 1400 feet to it point where a suitable lead could be secured, and when it was made fast the big capstan soon helped her over.

Nine miles up a still stronger riffle appeared, but as it was easier to get out lines, the *Lytton* slowly climbed over. Sixteen miles up another big riffle was met, and, in fact, the entire distance was a succession of rapids and swift water. The scenery near LaPorte is said to be grand beyond description and at one point on the trip a glacier is in full view of the river and only a short distance away, and, though the trip was made the first week in August, spring flowers were just commencing to bloom, owing to the lateness of the season there. On the return trip it was a case of drift all the way. There was no wood on the upper river, and as the boat could not carry enough for so long a trip against such a fierce current, she had to tie up occasionally while the crew went out and cut down

some timber. The round trip was made in about 60 hours, and the result was so successful that it may be repeated whenever the inducements are sufficient.

Steamer Greyhound Sold. (part of the pervious story)

The steamer Greyhound, built in this city several years ago by **Captain Troup** and his brother, **Claud Troup**, now dead, was sold a few days ago to **Captain U. B. Scott** and **John Docker**. **Eustace Scott** for a long time purser on the steamer, Tri-phone, will look after the management of the steamer with headquarters at Seattle, and his brother **Charles** will be purser on that boat. Both of the Scott boys are “chips of the old block,” which is a guarantee that they are first-class steamboat men and they will no doubt make a success of the venture. The *Greyhound*, up to the time of **Claud Troup’s** death, was one of the best-paying boats on the Sound, and, now that business is picking up there, she will no doubt regain her prestige.

RETIREMENT OF A RIVER VETERAN.

Morning Oregonian, Monday, August 27, 1926, p 10. NewsBank

News that **Captain James W. Troup** is about to retire from active service is an important and once picturesque department of inland water navigation will reawaken old memories in the mind of many a pioneer. The **Troup** names was long associated with enterprise on the on the Columbia and its tributaries, **Captain “Jimmie” Troup**, as he was known prior to thirty-six years ago when he left the Columbia for the last time, was one of a number distinguished in the same service. His father, **Captain William H. Troup**, was an early builder and pilot of river boats in the period when very voyage was an adventure, and two brothers also contributed to the luster of the family name.

A classic of swift-water piloting occurred on a February day, forty-seven years ago, now, when **Captain James W. Troup** started with the steamer *Harvest Queen* through the Tumwater rapids on the upper river. Her rudder was torn off by the irresistible current. Says an annalist [sic] of the period.

The next plunge broke her starboard eccentric, and in this helpless condition she collided with a submerged rock, tearing a hole in the hull and filling two compartments. Rudderless and unmanageable, she swing from this obstruction and shortly afterward encountered a reef, which tore off the bow and housing. The swift current parted the chain of the anchor, which was dropped, but fortunately the kedge held her. In the meantime the engineers had partly repaired damage, and with one engine working through broken pillow blocks, she was landed and further repairs were made. A week later she was ten through the little Dalles and one the 18th through the big Dalles.

Those were the day! Under the same master the *Harvest Queen* in 1890 shot the Cascades, “in the presence of the largest crowd which had ever witnessed a similar feat,” covering the first four miles of her run in four minutes and “carrying with her more than twenty passengers,” a most eloquent testimonial to the esteem in which the old timers held **Captain Troup** as pilot. Few survive in whom love of an exacting profession has been so happily united with instinctive aptitude as in the man whose active career has sparked the most memorial period in northwest marine history.

Davenport’s Sketches Memorialize Feat

Homer Davenport’s drawing abilities caught the crowd cheering the *Harvest Queen* in this article. He was an artist for the *Oregonian* and the story on May 23, 1915, p21, illustrated the historic event. The last paragraph of the article: “The *Queen* had been taken over the narrows above The Dalles in 1880 by **Captain Troup**, being nearly lost in the perlious passage at that time. Three sketches were included in the *Oregonian* article.



Mary's Legal documents uncovers relationships

Mary Turnbull's will, filed in Vancouver, lists her heirs as her daughter **Eliza Jane Troupe** and her son **William R. Turnbull**, deceased, and his three children. Her will was written on 6 June 1879, 17 years before she died. On 13 Dec 1891, she filed a codicil appointing **Eliza Jane Troupe** as her executrix in place of **James W. Troup**, only survivor of the original executors. She died five years later.

In her will **Mary**, first, wished to be buried by the side of her husband in the masonic cemetery near Vancouver and that her funeral be conducted in conformity with the rites and ceremonies of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States of America. Second, she directed that all her debts and liabilities be paid by her executors.



Charlotte Willis Verley posted these photos of the oils mentioned in **Mary's** will. They were on her site in ancestry.com under **Charlotte Ann Willis Ancestors** family tree. Charlotte has other information on-line.

Mary Turnbull is on the left and her husband **Capt. James Turnbull** is on the right. The paintings were left to **Mary's** daughter, **Eliza Jane Troup**. Look at the chain hanging from her belt. Her watch is probably attached. Used with permission.



Third, she gave and bequeathed to her daughter **Eliza Jane Troupe** the oil paintings of herself and her husband and her Gold Watch and chain and all of her Jewelry and silver-ware, save and excepting the six silver teaspoons which were given to her by my son **William R. Turnbull**, deceased, and she gives and bequeaths the said six silver teaspoons to **May Mary Turnbull**, **Nellie Mabel Turnbull** and **James W. R. Turnbull**, the children of her said son **William R. Turnbull**. The said six spoons are marked, "M.T."

Fourth, the rest of her property went one-half to **Eliza Jane** and the other half for **William's** children to share. She also made provisions that if **Eliza Jane** died before she did, then **Eliza's** share would go to her children.

She also names her executors as her grandson **James W. Troupe**, the son of **Eliza**, **Joseph M. Fletcher** and **George W. Durgan**.

On January 16, 1897, shortly following **Mary's** death, **Peter Taylor** was appointed administrator to **Mary's** property in Portland, Oregon. On page 3 of this document, the heirs of **Mary Turnbull**, and the married names, ages, and "current addresses" are listed:

Eliza J. Troup, daughter of said deceased [Mary], age about 65, residence Vancouver, Washington. **Mary May Tilden**, age 30, residence, Red Oaks, Iowa. **Ellen Mabel Coovert**, age about 25, residence, Vancouver, Washington. **James Turnbull**, age about 22, residence Lewiston, Idaho. That the last three mentioned are grandchildren of said deceased. Signed by **Coovert and Stapleton**, Attorneys for Petitioner. From Petition of **Peter Taylor** regarding Estate of **Mary Turnbull**, deceased.

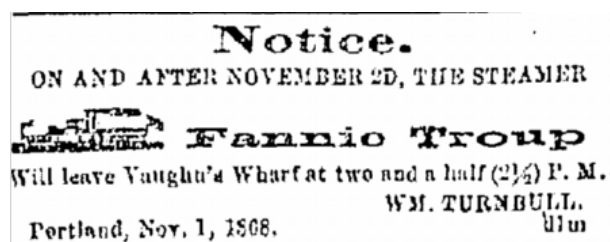
It also listed **William Druck**, the Oregon Mortgage Co., as leinholders.

The will states that **Eliza J. Troup** is a daughter. **Mary May Tilden, Ellen Mabel Coovert, and James William Richard Turnbull** are children of **Capt. William Richard Turnbull**, a son who died in 1877. This document was made "In the Matter of the Estate of **MARY TURNBULL**, Deceased" and was filed in the County Court of Multnomah County, Oregon. **Peter Taylor** was appointed to settle claims still unsatisfied. By this time the personal property belonging to said estate was dispersed as he declared.

William Turnbull's legal papers define relatives

William Turnbull (the bachelor) who died in 1874, had a whole stack of various legal documents collected by **Christoph Miller**. In his Clarke County, Washington Territory, will, he bequeaths his niece **Edith A. Goodhue** heir (as long as she not marry before she is 18) and his brother **Thomas R. Turnbull** as alternate heir and one of the executors. Then **William** "marks" rather than sign another document stating that he wishes to settle his estate without the intervention of the probate court "An Act to reduce the cost and expense in Administration of Estates," and has witnesses to his mark. Perhaps he was too ill to sign the document as died on the 15th of Dec 1874 but the will was not filed until the 28th of December and approved by the court until January 29th 1868. On the 24th of Feb 1876, The Supreme Court of Washington Territory head the case of **Wm. Turnbull and James Jones**, Plaintiffs vs. **Levi Farnsworth**, in Thurston county **B. F. Dennison** claims \$150.

Several documents were filed in the state of Oregon: First was an initial statement confirming that **Thomas R. Turnbull** was acting legally as a petitioner for **William Turnbull**, by his direction. He then lists real property in the state of Oregon owned by William and the need to sell it. There is a series of papers making **John Catlin** guardian of 13 years old **Edith A. Goodhue**. No marriage date was found for **Edith**, however she had her daughter when she was about 19 and probably married and lost her inheritance in accordance with the will. There is a page that gives the inheritance to the next of kin: the petitioner, **Thos. R. Turnbull** (age 43) and **Ellen Springer** (age 36) of Portland Oregon and the estate was divided between them. While **Ellen** is not stated as **William's** sister, she is kin, and very probably his sister.

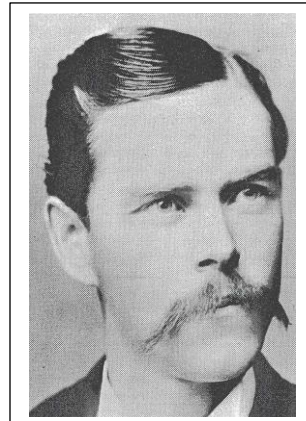
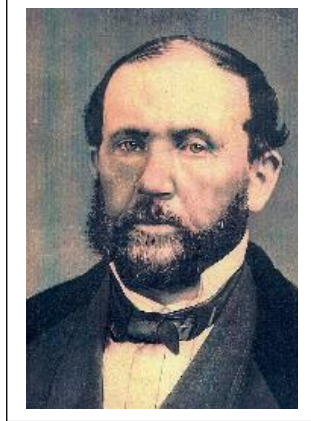
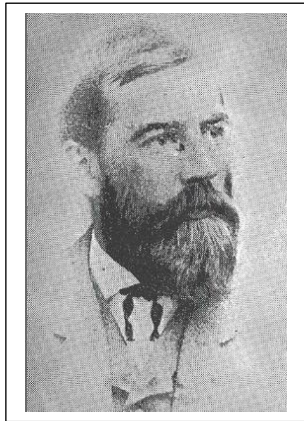


Oregonian, May 27, 1862, p4. NewsBank

The steamer *Fannie Troup* was built by **Capt. James Turnbull** and **W. H. Troup**. In 1857, the steamer *Vancouver* had been built in Milwaukie and they operated her until 1865 when they replace her with the *Fannie Troup*, a much larger and faster steamer. It was named for their granddaughter/daughter, **Fannie Troup**. It was later sold to the O. S. N. Company in 1870 when they built a second *Vancouver*. Lockley, *History of the Columbia River Valley*, p 176-177

Steam Boat Pioneers: William Turnbull, James Turnbull, James Troup

Written by CCGS member Jane Germann with help and information from Christoph Miller of Portland and with photos and other information contributed by Charlotte Willis Verley of Irrigon, Oregon.



Photos of **Capt. William Turnbull, Capt. James Turnbull, and Capt. James Troup**. Photos from Clark County Historical Society story of **James's nephew William Turnbull and Charlotte Willis Verley**

"In steamboating days, Vancouver was always an important traffic producing point. As the headquarters of the Hudson's Bay Company, it laid the foundation for this prestige, which was later maintained when the American Government made it the headquarters for the entire Northwest. As far back as 1850 it was a regular port of call for the little steamer *Columbian*, and later the *Lot Whitcomb* and her successors. It was not, however, until 1857 that it became the terminus of a steamer operating on a regular schedule. This steamer, which bore the name *Vancouver*, was built at Milwaukie that year by **Capt. James Turnbull and W. H. Troup**, who operated her until 1865, when they replaced her with the steamer *Fannie Troup*. The *Vancouver* was a small side-wheeler with limited power, but the *Fannie Troup* was a much larger and faster, and in 1865 enjoyed the distinction of being the only first-class steamer on the Columbia or Willamette rivers that remained outside of the big combinations of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company and the Peoples Transportation Company, although the O.S.N. Company by purchase later relieved her of this distinction.

"After selling the *Fannie Troup* to the O.S.N. Company, **Turnbull and Troup** in 1870 built the second *Vancouver*, a stern-wheeler, which they operated on the Cowlitz route to such excellent advantage that they were soon given a monopoly of the *Vancouver* route as an inducement for them to withdraw. While the *Fannie Troup* and the *Vancouver*

were fighting on the Cowlitz route, the *Vancouver* run was covered by a small propeller with the suggestive name *Wasp*. A few years later the Government officials, desiring something private in the way of transportation, built the small passenger steamer *Dispatch*.

"The **Troups and Turnbells** were famous steamboat men. **Capt. James Turnbull** was the father of **Capt. William R. Turnbull** and the father-in-law of **W. H. Troup**, a first-class, resourceful engineer of great ability. His name has been perpetuated in northwestern steamboat history not alone by his prominence in the early days of the industry, but through the work of his sons, **Capt. James, Charles and Claude Troup**. Of the trio, **Capt. James W. Troup** has made a wonderful record. He has not only proved to be an adept at handling steamers, but as a designer and builder enjoys a reputation on both coasts of America as well as on the Clyde, where he designed and built a number of palatial steamers for the Canadian Pacific. On leaving the *Vancouver* route, he entered the employ of the O.S.N. Company on the upper river and middle river. While still in the early twenties he was given command of the *Harvest Queen*, the finest boat on the upper river, and afterwards piloted that craft through the rapids to the lower Columbia. While in the employ of the O.S.N. Company, as master and afterwards as superintendent of water lines, **Captain Troup** brought several other steamers over the rapids, the last one

being the *Hassalo*, which came over the Cascades in 1888. With the decline of Columbia River steamboating out of Portland, **Captain Troup** went to British Columbia, where he followed his profession on Sushwaup and Kamloops lakes, and on the Fraser. He afterwards became superintendent for the Canadian Pacific steamers on the upper Columbia and Arrow lakes, building a big fleet of fine steamers for them before he came back to the coast to take charge of their big fleet operating of the Victoria and Vancouver.” [Lockley, *History of the Columbia River Valley*, p 176-177]

“...The steamer Vancouver built at Milwaukie in 1857 by **Captain Turnbull** and **W. H. Troup** also made a number of trips to the Cowlitz in addition to covering her regular route to Vancouver. The *Vancouver* was a famous craft not only because she enjoyed a long and successful career on the Columbia and Willamette river but because she brought into prominence a notable family of steamboatmen. **Troup and Turnbull** were both machinists and engineers, the former serving on the Panama liners out of San Francisco before coming to Oregon. His first work here was installing the engines in the steamer *Belle* and in the *Blackhawk*. When the little steamer *Washington* was taken to Coos Bay, **Troup** went along as engineer. He also went to Coos Bay with **Capt Nat Lane** of the steamer *Messenger*. He served as engineer on steamers on the Alaska run, the Stickeen River and on Lake Tahoe. **Troup’s** father –in-law **Capt. James Turnbull** came overland from St. Louis to Oregon in 1852 and in company with **David Monastes** established the first foundry and machine shop in Portland. While in that business he became interested in the little steamer *Eagle* which **Williams and Wells** had brought up from San Francisco. **Troup and Turnbull** followed their success with the *Vancouver* with the *Fannie Troup* and later with the second *Vancouver*. It was on the latter craft that **Capt. James Troup**, who later became one of the most prominent steamboat and steamship men of the Pacific coast received his early steamboat training under his father and grandfather. Two other sons, **Capt. Claude Troup** and **Capt. Charles Troup** both experiences captains, died when they were young men.” [Lockley, *History of the Columbia River*, 139-140]

James Turnbull served as a councilman in Portland (1854) [Lockley, p 465] and Vancouver (1859) [Lockley, p 342]. **James Turnbull** was issued a License for masters and pilot in 1863 and **W. H. Troup** an Engineers’ license in Oregon [Lockley, *History of the Columbia River Valley*, p141].

Another account is found in Lewis Dryden’s *Marine History of the Pacific Northwest*, p126:

“The steamer *Fannie Troup* was launched at East Portland, September 29, 1864. **James Clinton** built the hull, and **W. E. Troup** superintended the equipment. A number of Vancouver people were interested with **Troup and Turnbull**, and the steamer was intended to replace the *Vancouver* on the Vancouver route. She commenced running late in the fall, in command of **Capt. James Turnbull**, and subsequently made trips to Kalama and to the Cowlitz, the **Turnbulls**, father and son, and **Captain Troup** retaining control until 1870, when the steamer passed into the hands of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company. The following year the Vancouver Transportation Company operated the new *Vancouver* on the Cowlitz in opposition to the *Fannie Troup*, and the liveliest kind of steamboat war was precipitated **Captain Babbidge** ran the latter and **Captain Kerns** the former. The *Vancouver* was eventually worsted and went on the Vancouver run, which she was permitted to retain unmolested. The *Fannie Troop* continued on the lower river in command of **Captains Babbidge** and **Richard Hoyt, Jr.**, until 1874, when she sank in the Cowlitz, and , though she was raised and taken to Portland to be repaired, her days of usefulness as a steamer were ended, and her engines were used in the *Buelcome*.

Footnote 33: “**Capt. William R. Turnbull**, a son of the pioneer **Capt. James Turnbull**, was born in St. Louis in 1840, commencing his marine career with his father as purser on the *Fannie Troup* in 1864, and afterward became captain of the same steamer. When the *Fannie Troup* was sold to the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, he entered the employ of the new owners and ran their steamers for several years, serving at different times of the *Orient*, *Occident*, *Willamette Chief*, and others equally well known. He died at Vancouver in 1877.”

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Genealogy of James Turnbull

James A. Turnbull, born about 1810-1811 in London, England [or Bishop-Wearmouth, Sunderland, Durham, England]; he died 16 Mar 1874, Vancouver, Clark, Washington. He was married 26 Nov 1831 at Bishop Wearmouth, Sunderland, Durham, England, to **Mary Scott** born 1813 or Jan 1815 in North Shields, Durham, England, and died 7 December 1896 in Vancouver, Washington. Both were Episcopalians and both were buried at the Old City Cemetery in Vancouver, NW (Masonic) section, lot 102, graves 8 & 9, line 15. Mary's Obituary is the only place that states they crossed the plains by ox team. **James** operated a foundry and machinist shop in St. Louis and in 1852 the family migrated from St. Louis to Portland where he founded the first machine shop and foundry in Portland. A year later they moved to Vancouver (See the biography of **C. H. Springer** elsewhere in this issue.)

Mary's obituary states she had seven children, two surviving to adulthood. No record of the other children could be found.

1. **Eliza Jane "Fanny" Turnbull** was born 6 Oct 1836/1839 in Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio and died 4 Jun 1920 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. She married **William H. Troup**.

2. **William Richard Turnbull** was born 1840-1842 in St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri, and died 2 Dec 1877 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington, and married **Susan Elisabeth Ryan**.

Naturalization: A **James Turnbull** was naturalized 11 Apr 1837 at city court, Brooklyn, N. Y. recorded in Vol 1 page 66. Elijah Lewis was a witness and a note says to see other. [This date agrees with other biographical sources.]

Census: July 1850, St. Louis Ward 6, St. Louis, Missouri
Turnbull, James 40 Finisher \$2,000 in real estate, England

Census: 1853 Oregon State #5290

Census: 16 June 1860 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington
Turnbull, Jas 49 Capt of River Steamer England [b. 1811]

Mary 47 England

Wm 18 England (28 in 1870)

Wm 19 England

Goodhue, Ann A 16 England

The 1860 census did not include relationship and includes both his son and his nephew with the same name, as well as his newly married niece.

Census: 15 June 1870 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington
Turnbull, James, 59 Retired Pilot, England \$6,000/\$12,000

Mary 58 Keeping House, England

Simpson, W 62 Servant Denmark

Fletcher, Mary 16 Servant, Washington

Census: 28 April 1871, Clark County, Washington Territorial

Turnbull, James 60 Seaman England US Citizen, married, both parents foreign birth

Mary 57 England, married, both parents of foreign birth

Susan 21 Washington Territory, married, parents of foreign birth

Mary M 5 Washington Territory

Nellie 2 Washington territory

Simpson, Wm 63 Labor Denmark US Citizen, married, both parents of foreign birth

Their daughter-in-law and two girls are staying with James and Mary.

Census: 5 Jun 1880, Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington, 4th St.

Turnbull, Mary head 66, keeping house England, England, England

May GrDau 14, Washington, Massachusetts, Missouri [Mary M.]

Nellie GrDau 11, Washington, Missouri, Washington

James GrSon 5, Washington, Missouri, Washington

Haine, Arthur J. (has room) 40, Census Enumerator, Belgium

Goodhue, Edith GrDau 16 Washington, Massachusetts, Missouri

Marker, Isaac roomer 63 Carpenter Ohio, Ireland, Ireland

Maloney, Lizzie servant 14 Oregon, Ireland, Ireland

Moffat, William roomer 26 clerk in the US Gen Services, New York, Canada, England

James has died and Mary is now head and has grandchildren May, Nellie and James with her. Edith Goodhue has just married and incorrectly listed as a granddaughter instead of a niece.

Census: 8 Apr 1883 Clark County, Washington Territorial Census

Turnbull, Mary married 68 England, both parents of foreign birth

Mary M 17 WA Terr

Nellie 15 WA Terr

James 8 WA Terr

Census: 1885 Clark County Washington Territorial Census

Turnbull, Mary 70 England US Citizen

Nellie M 16 WA Terr

James 10 WA Terr

Obituary: Oregonian, November 7, 1874, p3, Mortuary notice.

DIED: In Vancouver, Nov .6, at 1 A.M., **Capt. James Turnbull**.

Funeral will take place on Sunday at 1 P.M.

[Apparently there were no papers published in Vancouver for about 1 ½ years, thus no lengthy local notice of James's death nor of William, his nephew.]

Obituary: Vancouver Independent, Vancouver, Washington, Dec. 10, 1896

Death of Mrs. Mary Turnbull

Another one of the early pioneers has passed to her final account. **Mrs. Mary Turnbull** died at the residence of her daughter, **Mrs. Troup** in this city, Dec. 7, after a lingering illness lasting for about six years.

Mrs. Turnbull was born in North Shields, England, in January, 1815, and came to America with her husband, **James F. Turnbull**, when she was twenty-two years of age, first locating at Philadelphia, then St. Louis, and from there in 1852, they came to Portland, Oregon. Her husband began steamboating and was connected with the old Oregon Steam Navigation Co. She was the mother of seven children, only two living to maturity, **Eliza J. Troup**, widow of **Capt. Wm. F. Troup**, and **Wm. R. Turnbull**, well known among steamboat men on the Willamette and Columbia rivers. Nine grand and eight great grand children survive her.

Mrs. Turnbull has been a faithful and consistent member of the Episcopal church. The funeral services will be held this afternoon at the residence of **Mr. E. J. Troup**. The services will be conducted by **Rev. DuBois**, Portland Oregon

Obituary: Oregonian, Dec. 10, 1896, p3.

Mrs. Mary Turnbull

To Be Buried in Vancouver Today

Sketch of Her Life.

Vancouver, Wash., Dec. 9.—The late **Mrs. Mary Turnbull**, whose funeral will take place from the residence of her daughter, **Mrs. Eliza J. Troup**, here tomorrow, was one of the earliest pioneers of this city, and lived in Vancouver since 1853. She was the widow of **James T. Turnbull**, whose death occurred in this city 23 years ago. Mrs. Turnbull was born in North Shields, England, where she grew to womanhood, and where she married at the age of 22 years. She, with her husband, emigrated to America. After living a little while in Philadelphia, and in St. Louis, they crossed the plains by ox team, arriving in Portland, Or. in 1852. The following year they moved here. Seven children were born to them, only two of whom lived to the age of maturity. **Mrs. Eliza J. Troup**, of this city, is the only child who survives her. Nine grandchildren and eight great — grandchildren survive her.

History: "Among the early settlers were **James Turnbull**, born in England, came to Washington in 1852, and with him **William Turnbull**, his nephew, long known in connection with steamboating on the Columbia. Both died in 1874." Bancroft's *History of Washington*, Vol. 31, page 365. (Note: **James** had both a son and a nephew named **William** born only one year apart on the 1860 Clark, Washington, Census.)

History: **Turnbull** information in Fort Vancouver Historical Society [now Clark County Historical Society] annual includes "*The Diary of a River Captain*" by Milton Bona, Vol. XI, 1970, p 5-40. This is the diary of **James'** nephew **William Turnbull**, a bachelor.

History: "342, *City Council:*" *Journal of the Vancouver Council of the City of Vancouver, Washington Territory, Minutes of 3 Nov 1859, 29 Dec 1859, 31 May 1857:*

1. Eliza Jane "Fanny" Turnbull

was born 6 Oct 1836/1839 in Cincinnati, Hamilton, Ohio and died 4 Jun 1920 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, buried at Old City Cemetery in Vancouver. She married **William H. Troup or Troupe**, who was born in 1828 in London, Bucks, England, and died 8 April 1882 and buried in Old City Cemetery, Vancouver. He was a steamboat Captain and an Episcopalian. **Capt. William H. Troup** was well known in the ship business, finally making his home in British Columbia. The Troup family has been written up in *Clark County Pioneers, Turn of the Century*, Vol. 2, p 230.

They had six children: **James William Troup**, **Charles T. Troup Sr.**, **Mary Ann "Mollie" Troup**, **Fannie Troup**, **Claude Troup**, and **Nina Maud Troup**.

G. J. Tooley, James Turnbull, John Hexter, Daniel Healey, Dr. Brockaway and Hiram Cochran were qualified as members of the council by **J. D. Biles. James Turnbull** was elected President, **Hiram Cochran**, Clerk, 3 Nov 1859.

History: *Vancouver Register:*

p4. DEPARTURE. — **CAPT. TURNBULL** was conveyed by his steamer, the *Fannie Troupe*, down the river to get on board the *Oriflamme*. He goes to San Francisco to obtain new machinery for his steamer. He calculates to have her fitted up in splendid style upon his return. [13Mar1869-3/3]

p 9. PERSONAL. — **CAPT. TURNBULL** and Mr. P. O'KEANE, who have been sojourning for some time in San Francisco, returned to this place last Thursday on the Ajax. [10Apr1869-3/1]

p 46. **W. R. Turnbull** helping with arrangement for a Ball. **Capt. Wm Turnbull** helping with invitations. P 79. Under legal notices: **James Turnbull** filed against for a promissory note.

Will Multnomah, Oregon, of **Mary Turnbull**, 6 Jun 1879: leaving to her daughter, **Eliza Jane Troupe**, items such as oil painting of her and her husband, gold watch, and silverware except for six spoons left to her by her son **William R. Turnbull**, deceased; **May Mary Turnbull**, **Nellie Mabel Turnbull**, **James W. R. Turnbull**, children of her son **William T. Turnbull** to get silver spoons marked "M.T.," and to share rest of estate with her daughter. Grandson **James W. Troup**, **Joseph M. Fletcher** and **George W. Durgan** listed as executors. Witnesses to will: **Silas D. Maxon**, **Benjamin F. Shaw** and **Joseph H. Fletcher**. Followed by a document saying **Mary** did on 6 Jun 1879 make her last Will and Testament but adds a codicil appointing **Eliza Jane Troup** instead of **James W. Troup** executor, dated 13 Dec 1891, witnesses: **A. B. Eastman**, **L. B. Clough**, **J. A. Munclay** (?). Document following **Mary's** death: monies owed; heirs and next of kin: **Eliza J. Troup**, 65, Vancouver, **May Mary Tilden**, age 30, Red Oaks, Iowa; **Ellen Mabel Coovert**, 25, Vancouver, Washington; **James Turnbull**, 22, Lewiston, Idaho (last three grandchildren). 16 Jan 1897 **William Druck** was appointed administrator.



1.1. James William Troup, born 5 Feb 1855 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon and died 30 November 1931, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada. He was a steamboat captain and married **Frances Julia Troup**, b. 2 Feb 1860, California, d. Esquimalt, B. C. Aug 19, 1938, age 78. **Francis Julia** was the child of **Thomas J.**

Stump and Novella Flora Stump. His long obituary follows. **James** and **Francis** had two children, **Roy** and **Winona**.

“**Capt. James Troup**, son of **W. H. Troup** and grandson of **Turnbull**, recalled that the sidewheeler *Vancouver* ran occasionally to Cowlitz Landing and Astoria as well as between Vancouver and Portland.

“When I was a little boy I used to stand on a candle box in order to look over the ledge and steer the boat for my grandfather.” According to **James Troup**, who was born in 1855 and who commanded the *Wasp* before he was 20. **Troup** later went on to one of the outstanding marine careers in the Pacific Northwest, retiring finally at the age of 73 as manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship Service of Canadian Pacific Railway Co.” [Ft. Vancouver annual, Vol. 9, p 268]

He was only 16 when he was master of the *Vancouver* and at age 18 he was gaining a good reputation.

In 1888 **James** was one of the most renowned captains on the Columbia River and dared to make the run at low water in the 462-ton *Hassalo*. [*The Rivermen: The Old West*, Time-Life Books, p 139.]

1.1.1. Roy Wayne Troup, born in The Dalles, Oregon, in 1885 and died 27 August 1854, Los Angeles, California, buried in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; married to **Emma Louis Sherman** and **Maud Goodwin**.

1.1.2. Winona Clare Troup, born 14 Dec



1887 in Portland, Oregon and died 1 Nov 1938 in Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; married to **Harold Francis Hope Eberts**, born 29 Dec 1889 in Victoria, British Columbia.

See *The Rivermen of the Old West*, Time-Life Books, The accidental conquest of the Cascades, p. 139.

Directory: 1890 City Directory, Portland: **James W. Troup**, Clay NE corner Victoria, Irving's Addition, Port Sea Captain; same in 1891 directory.

Obituary: Portland Morning Oregonian, Portland Oregonian June 7 1920 Portland Oregon p.6

PORTLAND PIONEER DIES

Death of **Mrs. Eliza J. Troup** Occurs at Home Friday.

The death of **Mrs. Eliza J. Troup** at her home in the Williams apartments last Friday took from the city one who, in the early days had much to do with its progress. **Mrs. Troup** was born in Cincinnati, O., October 6, 1886, and when 16 years old crossed the plains by ox team from St. Louis to Portland, where her father, **Captain James Turnbull**, settled. In 1854 she married **William H. Troup**, now deceased, and soon afterward moved to Vancouver, Wash., where the family residence was established.

Children surviving **Mrs. Troup** are two daughters—**Miss Fannie Troup** of Portland and **Mrs. J. P. O'Neil**, wife of **Colonel J. P. O'Neil**, Camp Custer, Mich.—and **Captain J. W. Troup** manager of the British Columbia Coast Steamship service of Victoria, B.C. The latter is here to attend the funeral.

Funeral service for **Mrs. Troup** will be held today at 10:30 A.M. at St. Mark's church, twenty-first and Marshall streets. Interment will be in the family plot in the Masonic cemetery of Vancouver, Washington.

Obituary: Morning Oregonian, Dec 1, 1931, page 17

HEART ATTACK FATAL TO NORTHWEST RIVERMAN.

Native of Vancouver, Wash., Identified With

Construction of About 40 Vessels.

VICTORIA, B.C., Nov. 20.—(AP)—**Captain J. W. Troup**, head of Pacific coast services of the Canadian Pacific Railway, until his retirement a couple of years ago, died here today from heart disease following an attack of bronchitis.

Born at Vancouver, Wash., in 1855, Captain James W. Troup spend important years of his life in steamboating on the Willamette and Columbia rivers and became one the best-known figures in water transportation in the northwest. Captain Troup retired September 1, 1928, September Canadian Pacific after having spent 27 years as manager of the British Columbia coast service of the fleet. At the time it was said he had been identified with the design and construction of about 40 vessels of various types. One of those was the steamer T. J. Potter, a side-wheeler that began and ended her career in this district.

In Lewis & Dryden's marine history of the northwest, edited by the late E. W. Wright, part of Captain Troup's career is referred to as follows:

“The oldest son of a pioneer river steamboat man, William H. Troup, he enjoyed his first marine experience with his father in the old steamer *Vancouver*. He commanded the steamer *Wasp* on the *Vancouver* route before he was 20 years old, and by the time he was of age he had filled every position on a boat from deck hand to master.

“He entered the service on the Oregon Steam Navigation company on the upper Columbia as a purser and afterwards as master. When the steamer *Harvest Queen* was launched he was given command and remained with her until he finally navigated her over Tumwater falls.

“Several years later he piloted the *Harvest Queen* over the Cascades.

“With the decline of steamboating on the upper Columbia, Captain Troup discovered a new field on the lakes of British Columbia. He ran for several months on Kamloops lake and was interest in a steamer of Shuswap lake. He was with the Yosemite and other steamers of Irving's line of the Fraser river. While on the Fraser he was appointed superintendent of water lines of the Union Pacific, which has then absorbed the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company. There years later he became superintendent of the Columbia & Kootenay Steam Navigation company was absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Navigation

company Captain Troup remained, and in 1931 he became manager, with headquarters at Victoria. In 1903? He made another mark for himself in bring out the Elknost? Steamer Princess Victoria, and there followed others of the Princess type, the last turned out under his design being the Princess Kathleen and Princess Marguerite.

Though located in the north, Captain Troup made occasional trips to Portland and was particularly enthusiast as to the annual reunions of the Veteran Steamboats Men's association, held at Champoeg. Two children survive, Roy Troup of Victoria, and Mrs. Winona Eberts of Montreal.

1.2. Charles T. Troup, Sr., born 17 April 1861, Clark County, Washington, and died 25 October 1882, Reno, Stoney [Washoe], Nevada. He is buried at the Old City Cemetery, Vancouver. He married **Nellie M. _____**. They had a child.

1.2.1. Charles "Charlie" Troup, Jr., b. 6 September 1882, Vancouver, Clark, Washington, d. 22 Jan 1883, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, age 5 m 27d, congestion of the lungs, buried Old City Cemetery, Vancouver. He was born after his father's death. St. Luke's Parish Register: Attended the funeral of Charles, son of the late Capt. Troup, aged about 5 months. P 41

1.3. Mary Ann "Molly," Turnbull, born 27 December 1862, Vancouver, Clark, Washington and died about 1897; she is buried Old City Cemetery. She married **Randolph B. Harrison** 10 Mar 1881, Vancouver, Clark, Washington, son of **Randolph Harrison** and **Elizabeth G. Williamson**. They lived in Portland, Oregon, and had three children:

1.3.1. Bessie Elizabeth Cary Harrison, born 12 Oct 1883, Vancouver, Clark, Washington, d. 1901, bur Old City Cemetery, Vancouver.

1.3.2. Mary L. Harrison, b. 19 Mar 1888 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, died 10 Sept 1858, Dallas, Texas and was married to **Thomas Hugh Mercer** born 6 Nov 1880 in Virginia and died 10 Nov 1956 in Williams, James City, Virginia. They had one daughter, **Elizabeth Mercer**.

1.3.3. Virginia Harrison, born May 1890 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon.

St. Luke's Parish Register: 1862 May 4th, At the same time 23rgonaut **Mary Ann** daughter of **Wm. H. Troup** and **Elisa** his wife.

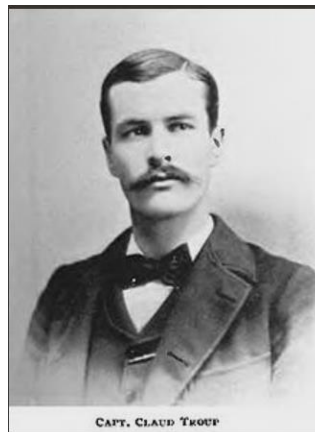
St. Luke's Parish Register: 1880 May 26, **Molly Troup** among those confirmed.



She was not married.

Death Notice: **Troup**—In this city, October 2, Miss **Fannie Troup**, sister of Mrs. **General J. P. O'Neil**. Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2 P.M., from Trinity Chapel, N. W. 19th and Everett st. Interment Vancouver, Wash. Arrangements in charge of Holman & Lutz Colonial Mortuary. (*Oregonian*, 4 Oct 1937, page 13, col. 8).

Oregon Death Certificate #3335; **Fannie Troup** born 11 Nov 1864, Vancouver, Washington to **W. H. Troup** born England and **Eliza J. Turnbull** (sic); died Oct 2 1937 of cardiac failure & nephritis, informant **J. P. O'Neil**; undertaker: Holman & Lutz, Inc. Ne 14th and Sandy Blvd.; Caldwell's Colonial Chapel now hold these records, but they do not have the funeral record for Fannie.



CAPT. CLAUDE TROUP

1.4. Fannie Troup, born 11 November 1863, Vancouver, Clark, Washington, baptized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Vancouver, Washington, died 2 October 1937, Portland, Multnomah, Washington, and is buried in the Old City Cemetery, Vancouver.

1.5. Claude Troup, born 25 November 1865, Vancouver, Clark, Washington, baptized at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Vancouver, Washington; died 22 April 1896, Seattle, King, Washington, age 31y 5m 27d, buried Old City Cemetery, Vancouver.

He married **Lena Harkins** or **Hawkins**, born in 1867 in Kentucky. She married second to **Frank Sylvester Smith** of Seattle. **Capt. Claud Troup** worked for the Oregon railway and Navigation Co. and was the owner of the *Greyhound* steamboat built in Portland, Oregon in 1890. He operated the boat in the Puget Sound.

Claude and **Lena** have two children:

1.5.1. William Howard "Will" Troup, born 1880, Vancouver, Washington, d. 1 Jan 1910, age 20y 10m 23d, Seattle; buried Old City Cemetery, Vancouver;

Washington State Death Records indicate that he died 1 Jan 1910, age 20 son of **Claud Troup** and **Harriett H. Hawkins**, at Seattle, King, Washington.

1.5.2. Mary Helen Troup, born 1891, Vancouver, Washington, d. 30 May 1893, Seattle, Washington, age 2y 4m 21d, buried Old City Cemetery, Vancouver.

Seattle Death Registers Index record 202 says Mary Helen was age 2, died 30 May 1893, was living at 818 McClain and born in Portland, Oregon.

Old City Cemetery Records: p60, buried 30 May 1893, Libbie Helen Troup age 2y 4m 21day in gave 13, daughter of Claud & Lena Troup.

Obituary: Vancouver April __ 1896, page 3

Captain Claude Troupe Dead.

Captain Claude Troup, the week known steamboat man of the Columbia river and Puget Sound, died in this city at the home of his mother, Mrs. E.J. Troup, at 1 o'clock Wednesday April 29. The cause of his death was from the dread disease consumption.

Captain Troupe was on the best known steamboat men in the Northwest. He began his career at steamboating as an register in a Columbia river steamer ever 10 years ago, from which time until about a year ago, he has continually followed that business, and had some to be regarded as one of the leading men of his profession. About a year ago, he was forced to quit work on account of his rapidly failing health, having contracted consumption from constant exposure.

For five years he was associated with his brother, J.W. Troup, as a principle stockholder of the Seattle & Tacoma Navigation company, running steams on Puget sound, with headquarters at Seattle. Captain Troup had a very large number of acquaintances in the state of Washington and Oregon, especially among the traveling public in that vicinities of the Columbia river and Puget sound, and was very popular among his friends and patrons.

For the past years, the time has been wholly occupied in traveling from place to place in vain hope of beating? His health. However, neither change of climate nor medicine availed to check the ravages of his disease, and Mar 4 last he arrived here and was taken to the home of his mother. In this home of his youth, where he had lived the first 20 years of his life, and among groups he had been familiar with since his birth, he passed his last days, under the loving and watchful care of his mother, sister and faithful wife, until the end came. His death was peaceful and apparently without pain. He left a widow and one child.

The final arrangements for funeral ceremonies have not been completed, but it is altogether probable that he is altogether buried under the auspice of the Masonic lodge of this city.

1.6. Nina Maud Troup, born 4 September 1867, Vancouver, Clark, Washington died 28 June 1957, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, and buried Old City Cemetery. She married **Joseph O'Neil** on 15 Jan 1897. He was born on 27 Dec 1863 in New York City to **Joseph O'Neil** of Ireland and **Mary A. McBride** of Baltimore, Maryland, and died 27 Jul 1938. Joseph is buried in Washington, D.C., at Arlington Cemetery. **Nina O'Neil** is listed as buried both at Old City Cemetery and Arlington.

Washington Marriage Records: **Nina M. Troup** was married twice on the same day: First at the Catholic Church in Vancouver on 15 Jan 1891 by **Louis de G. Sepron**, Catholic Priest, to **Joseph P. O'Neil** with witnesses **J.(?) W. Troup**, **J M (??) Gumifsky** ?? **J.H. O'Neil** and **Fannie Troup** (#199) and second, also on the 15th of

January 1891 by a Presbyterian of the Protestant Episcopal Church by **Mardon D. Wilson**, Rector of St. Luke's Church, Vancouver, Washington, at the residence of **Mrs. E. J. Troup**, Vancouver, a **Joseph P. O'Neil**, Lieut. 14 Inf. U.S.A. to **Nina M. Troup** with witnesses: **Lieut. J. Murphy**, **J. Troup** etal (#202). **Joseph** was born 27 Dec 1863 in New York City, New York and died 27 July 1938 at Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. He was a Brig. General in the U.S. Army and was buried at Washington, D.C. His parents were **Joseph O'Neil** and **Mary A. McBride**.

Obituary: The Sunday Oregonian, June 30, 1957, page 36

NINA TROUP O'NEIL

Nina Troup O'Neil, widow of Gen. Joseph P. O'Neil, died Friday night in her Portland residence. The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in the Colonial mortuary.

Mrs. O'Neil was born at Vancouver, Wash., September 4, 1867. She was a daughter of William H. and Elizabeth J. Troup, and a granddaughter of James Turnbull, who came to Vancouver from England in 1852.

Mrs. O'Neil's father, who was born in England, built and owned the steamboats Vancouver and Fannie Troup. Her bother, the late Capt. James V. Troup, designed and piloted several Columbia river steamboats, and later from 1901 to 1931, was manager of the Pacific coast steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway company.

History: See biography of **William H. Troup** and his family on page 230-231 of *Clark County Pioneers: Through the turn of the Century*, Clark County Genealogical Society, 1989. See also the Troup family at www.columbian.com/reflections/profiles/troup.html, compiled in 1989.

Land Records: No. 1433, Oregon. **Troup, William H.** Multnomah Co; b 1820, London, England; Arr. Ore. 1 Nov 1852; SC 13 Nov 1855; m **Eliza Jane** 16 Nov 1853/55, Portland, Ore. T. Nat. Cit. 14 Nov 1859, Circuit Court, Multnomah Co., Oregon, having taken oath of allegiance 14 Mar 1854, signed by **Ralph Wilcox**, Clk. **Thomas Gladwell** stated that William H. Troup "previous and up to abt Apr 1853 was employee of Cal. Mail Co. at which time he was resident of Cal. Abt. April 1853 he became resident of Ore. Aff: **H. G. Thronton**, **M. Frazer**, **Doctor (X) Haratle**, **Wm. Taylor**, **Peter**, **Taylor**. (Oregon Donation Land Claims).

Census: 1860 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington **Troupe, Wm H.** 30 Engineer England, #3,000 personal, \$2,000 Real estate

Louisa Jane 23 Missouri

J Wm 5 Oregon

Chas T. 4 Washington Territory

Ross, Dan 30 Boat Hand Scotland

Census: 1870 Federal Clark County, Washington

Troupe, W H 41 Engineer England, \$3000 PERSONAL, \$1000 Real Estate

Eliza Jane 31 Keeping House Missouri

James W. 14 Attending school, Oregon

Charles 11 Attending school, Washington Territory

Molly 9 Attending school, Washington Territory

Fannie 7 Washington Territory

Claude 5 Washington Territory

Nina 2 Washington Territory

Census: 1871 Washington Territorial Census

Troup Wm H 42 Head Engineer England

Eliza 32 Ohio

Jas W 16 Oregon

Chas T 12 W.T.

Molly 10 W.T.

Fanny 8 W.T.

Claud 6 W.T.

Nina 3 W.T.

Census: 1880 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington

Troup Wm H 53 head England England England Engineer

Eliza J 42 wife Ohio England England Keeping House

Charles T. 20 son Washington England Ohio River Pilot

Mary A. 18 dau Washington England Ohio

Fanny 16 dau Washington England Ohio

Claud 14 son Washington England Ohio

Nina 11 dau Washington England Ohio

Conley Thomas 29 Boarder Ireland Ireland Ireland Clerk US
General Service

Census: 1883 Clark County, Washington Territorial

Troup E J 45 Ohio

Fanny 19 W.T.

Claud 17 W.T.

Nina M 14 W.T.

Census: 1885 Clark County, Washington Territorial

Troup E J 47 Ohio

Fannie 21 W.T.

Nina 16 W.T.

Census: 1887 Clark County, Washington Territorial

Troup E J 48 Ohio

Fanny 22 W.T.

Nina 18 W.T.

Census: 1900 Federal Portland, Multnomah, Oregon: 466 E.

Oak; [Molly's husband]

Harrison, Randolph 46 head Virginia Virginia Virginia Virginia born
March 1854 widower Drug Store Salesman

Bessie C. 16 dau Washington Virginia Washington born Oct 1883
At school

Mary L 13 dau Oregon Virginia Washington born March 1887 At
school

Virginia 10 dau Oregon Virginia Washington born May 1890 At
school

Troup, Eliza J 62 mother-in-law Ohio England England born Oct
1837

Fannie 35 sister-in-law Washington England Ohio

O'Neil Nina 31 sister-in-law Washington England Ohio, born Sept
1868 married 10 years, no children

Census: 1910 Federal Portland, Multnomah, Oregon with John

Randolph Harrison:

Name: **Eliza J Troop** Age: 62 Birth Date: Oct 1837 Birthplace: Ohio
Home in 1900: Portland Ward 9, Multnomah, Oregon Race: White
Gender: Female Relation to Head of House: Mother in Law

[Mother-in-law] Marital Status: Widowed Father's Birthplace:
England Mother's Birthplace: England Mother: number of living
children: 3 Mother: How many children: 6 Name Age

Randolf Harrison 46 head March 1854 Wd Virginia VA VA
Salesman at Drug Store

Bessie C Harrison 16 daughter Oct 1883 Washington VA VA
School 10 mo

Mary L Harrison 13 daughter March 1887 Oregon VA VA School
10 mo

Virginia Harrison 10 daughter May 1890 Oregon VA VA School 10
mo

Eliza J Troop 62 mother in law 1837 Wd 6/8 Ohio Eng Eng

Fanny Troop 35 sister in law Nov 1864 s Wash Eng OH

Nina O Neil 31 sister in law Sept 1868 m 10 0/0 Wash Eng Ohio

Census: 1920 Federal Portland, Multnomah, Oregon: Everett St.

Troup Eliza 83 widow Ohio England England

Fanny 51 dau Washington England Ohio

Directory: 1890 Portland, Multnomah, Oregon directory

Eliza J. Troup (widow Wm), 4th corner D, Vancouver, Washington

Directory: 1890 Portland, Multnomah, Oregon directory

Nina M. Troup, Stenographer for Oregon National Bank, Portland,
Oregon

Oregon Death Certificate #2392 (local 2448), Multnomah,

Oregon for **Joseph P. O'Neil** who was living at 2232 NW Everett
St., was married to Nina T. He was born December 27, 1863, in
New York City, NY, to **Joseph O'Neil** of Ireland and **Mary A.**

McBride of Baltimore, Md. And lived 74 years 7 months. He died
July 27, 1938 of a pulmonary hemorrhage and associated causes.
He was a retired Brig. Gen. with the U.S. Army and was buried in
Washington, D. C. on July 30 1938 with Hennessey, Goetsch and
McGee, undertakers.

Funeral Records of **Nina Troup O'Neil** who died 6-28-54 at age
90 and was born 9-4-1867 in Vancouver, Washington. She lived in
Portland, Multnomah, Oregon at 742 SW Vista Ave. and had been
married to **Lt. Joseph P. O'Neil**. Her father was **William H. Troup**
and mother unknown. **Nina** was cremated and a service was held
at 2:30 pm at Grace Memorial Church with Minister **John**
Richardson and 23rd Psalm read. [Colonial Mortuary, Portland,
Oregon.]

Obituary of **Nina O'Neil**: [probably in Vancouver]

Nina Troup O'Neil, 742 SW Vista Ave, Portland, Oregon.

Nina was widow of the late **General Joseph P. O'Neil** born in
Vancouver, Washington on September 4, 1867 the daughter of
William H. and Elizabeth Troup the granddaughter of **James**
Turnbull who came to Vancouver from England in 1852. Her
father was a builder and owner of steamboats "*Vancouver*" and
Fannie Troup.

She was educated at **Miss Loomis** School in Vancouver,
Washington. **Mrs. O'Neil** was the sister of the late **James W.**
Troup who designed and piloted many steamboats on the
Columbia in his early years. From 1801 to 1931 he was manager
of the Pacific Coast Steamship Service of Canadian Pacific Railway
company, and played an important part in the development of
Victoria, B.C. as a major port.

Survived by her nieces [sic] **Harrison Floyd** of Berkeley,
California and **Mary Louise Mercer** of Dallas Texas.

He was the first pilot who successfully took steamboats through
the Cascades of the Columbia River; the boat was the "Harvest
Queen."

Newspaper: The Sunday Oregonian, June 30, 1957, page 36
NINA TROUP O'NEIL

Nina Troup O'Neil, widow of Gen. Joseph P. O'Neil, died Friday
night in her Portland residence. The funeral will be at 2:30 p.m.
Monday in the Colonial mortuary.

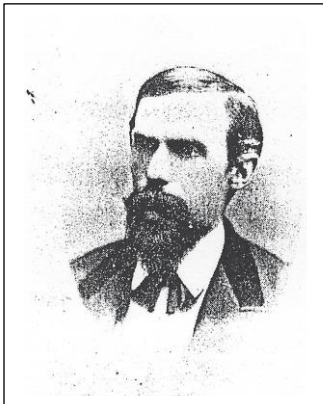
Mrs. O'Neil was born at Vancouver, Wash., September 4, 1867.
She was a daughter of William H. and Elizabeth J. Troup, and a
granddaughter of James Turnbull, who came to Vancouver from
England in 1852.

Mrs. O'Neil's father, who was born in England, built and owned
the steamboats Vancouver and Fannie Troup. Her bother, the
late Capt. James V. Troup, designed and piloted several Columbia
river steamboats, and later from 1901 to 1931, was manager of
the Pacific coast steamship service of the Canadian Pacific Railway
company.



2. William Richard Turnbull was

born 1841/1842 in St. Louis, St. Louis, Missouri, the son of **James T. Turnbull** and **Mary Scott**, died 2 Dec 1877 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington and is buried at Vancouver City Cemetery. He was a river Captain and married **Susan Elisabeth Ryan**. She was born 27 January 1849 in Washington and died 7 January 1877 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon and is buried at Vancouver City Cemetery in the Masonic Section with her husband. Her parents were **William Ryan Sr.** born in Ireland 1812 and **Susan Harless** of Missouri, Iowa.



In the introduction is a short history of the *Fannie Troup* and a footnote about **Capt. William R. Turnbull** (the son) from Lewis & Dryden's book. There is also a photograph: [Photo from Lewis & Dryden's]

History: An advertisement in the *Vancouver Register* indicates that Mrs. **Susan Turnbull** gave music lessons on the Piano at the residence of **Capt. James Turnbull**.

Census: 1850 St. Louis: see **James Turnbull**

Census: 1850 Clark, Oregon Territory (Federal)

Wm Ryan 35 m Farmer Ireland

Susan 28 f KY

Jane 9 f MO

James 7 m MO

Susan 2 f Oteritory

Census: 1860 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington

Wm Ryan 57 m farmer 8000 4000 Ireland

James Cockarol [?] 17 m 3000 200 MO

Susanah Ryan 12 f Oregon

Wm Ryan 10 m Oregon

Dennis Blanchett 26 m farmer 2000 500 Canada

Jane Blanchett 19 f MO

Census: 1870 Federal West Dalles, Wasco, Oregon

Wm R Turnbull M 27y Steamboat pilot Missouri \$299 personal estate

Susan Turnbull F 21y Keeping house Washington Territory

Mary May Turnbull F 4y Washington Territory

Nellie Turnbull F 1y Washington Territory

Census: See **James Turnbull**, 1871 Clark county, Washington Territory, for **Susan, Mary M. and Nellie**;

Census: See **Mary Turnbull**, 1880 Federal Census for Vancouver, Clark, Washington, for **May Nellie and James**.

Census: See **Mary Turnbull**, 1883 Clark country, Washington Territory, for **Mary M, Nellie and James**.

Census: See **Mary Turnbull**, 1885 Clark county, Washington Territory, for **Nellie M. and James**.

Newspaper: Oregonian, July 17, 1875

BRIDGE ACCIDENT: -- From the *Statesman* we learn that on last Thursday afternoon the steamer *Governor Grover*, while on her upward roundtrip got stuck on the bar just below Portland, known as the Lone Tree Bar, and ___ cord led over when the cable parted and flying axe stuck **Wm. Turnbull**, pilot, and the mater, knocking them both to the ___. **Mr. Turnbull** received the blow on the __ part of the leg, burning it in a fearful __ and injuring it so much that he is not able to get his foot to the ground. The mate was hit on the hip and foot, but is not hurt so badly as to lay him up.

Obituary of Susan Turnbull: *Vancouver Independent*, Saturday, January 13, 1877, p. 5.

In Portland, January 7th, 1877, of puerperal fever, **Susan**, wife of **Capt. Wm. R. Turnbull**, in the 28th year of her age.

The steamer *Vancouver* made a special trip from Portland to this place on Monday, bringing her remains for interment in the family lot at the City Cemetery. **Mrs. Turnbull** was the daughter of **William Ryan**, of this county, and the greater part of her early life was spent in this place. She was buried from the Catholic Church, a large number of her friends from Portland being in attendance. It was a sad hour for many hearts when she was removed forever from her place among the living. Of an amiable and cheerful disposition, she was the light of her family household and the one highly prized among a large circle of friends. She leaves four little children and a devoted husband to mourn her departure. There is a deep sympathy in the community for these and the others of her afflicted family.

Obituary of Capt. Wm. R. Turnbull: *Vancouver Independent*, Thurs. Dec. 6, 1877, p. 4.

In Vancouver, Sunday, December 2d, 1877, **Capt. Wm. R. Turnbull**, in the 36th year of his age.

Deceased was a son of **Capt. James Turnbull**, one of the early pioneers of this country. He early learned to follow the vocation of his father, and was a general favorite both among steamboat men and the traveling public. He was several years in the employ of the O. S. N. Co. on the Upper Columbia River, was with that Company at the time his health failed him, and remained nominally in their employ for some time after he resigned his position, they continuing to pay him a salary, hoping he would recover. Some months ago, in the midst of his trouble, he suffered a great bereavement in the death of his wife, leaving him with three little children. But his mother and sister received him into their homes, nursed him tenderly to the last, and now have the children with them to care for as their own. His disease was cancer, and only those who have been with him can know what he suffered, and appreciate the patience and fortitude with which

he bore his terrible affliction. He was a man of sterling worth, temperate and honorable, virtuous and kindly affectionate to his wife and little children and of a benevolent disposition toward all his fellow men. In view of his great suffering in this last illness, death was to him a blessed relief and a relief to his friends, who were powerless to check the progress of his terrible complaint, but could only stand by and cheer him as best they could as they smoothed his way down into the valley of the shadow of death. He has gone now and they know that he is at rest, that peace which passeth all understanding is his. They will always revere his memory as they point his children to his spotless character and conjure them to emulate his example. The funeral ceremonies which took place at the Catholic Church yesterday were of a most impressive character, and a large number of friends followed his body to its last resting place in the family lot at the City Cemetery. The appropriate words of the Priest in the few remarks he made were based upon the following words of Revelations: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord from henceforth: Yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors; and their works do follow them."

Dec 3 1877 Oregonian, [mortuary notice](#) p2

In Vancouver, Dec. 2, at 6 P.M., **Capt. Wm. R. Turnbull**, aged 36 years.

2.1. May "Mary" Turnbull, born 1867, Vancouver, Clark, Washington, died 23 Dec 1946 in Clark county, Washington, and was married to **Joseph A. Oliver** on 22 July 1884, Vancouver, Clark, Washington. He was born in 1863 in Massachusetts and became a Barber. She married a second time to **John West Tilden** before 10 January 1897. **John** died on December 3, 1940 and is buried in Vancouver, Washington. On **Mary Turnbull's** legal papers, **May Mary Tilden** is living in Red Oaks, Iowa. **Mary** and **Joseph Oliver** had one child:

2.1.1. Sadie M. Oliver born 1885, Washington.

St. Luke's Parish Register: p. 44: July 22 1884, Married at the house of **Mrs. Turnbull Joseph A. Oliver** and **Miss May N. Turnbull**. Present as witnesses **Wm. Ryan** and wife and others. p45. May 31 1885, Baptized **Sadie May Oliver** daughter of Joseph and **May M. Oliver**, born April 27, 1883. Sponsors [left blank.] [St. Luke's Parish Register]

Census: 1880 Federal Linkville, Lake, Oregon

Oliver, Joseph 17 USA Soldier, Massachusetts, England, England

Census: 1887 Clark county, Washington Territory

Oliver, Joseph 24 Barber Massachusetts

May 21 Washington Territory

Sadie 2 Washington Territory

Census: 1910 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington

Oliver, Sadie M. 25 boarder Washington, Massachusetts, Washington Telephone Operator

2.2. Nellie Maud Turnbull, born in September 1868 at Vancouver, Clark, Washington, died 8 October 1959, buried at the Old City Cemetery, NW section, lot 102-2, line 16. She married **Martin L. Covert, Sr.**, who was born in Indiana on 7 September 1860 to **Jonathan Covert** and **Elizabeth Forge**. He died 17

May 1925 at Hazel Dell, Clark, Washington and he is buried in the Turnbull/ Troup lot of the Old City Cemetery at Vancouver in the NW section, lot 102-19, line 16.

They had four children:

2.2.1. Martin L. Covert, Jr., born September 1881 in Washington, died 17 May 1946 of a heart condition and is buried at the Old City Cemetery, lot 102-1, line 16 .

2.2.2. Frankie Helen Covert, born 30 May 1890 in Washington and died 19 November 1903 at the age of 13. She is buried at the Old City Cemetery, lot 102-7, line 15.

2.2.3. Nellie Covert, born 1901 in Washington, **Nellie** married **Claud V. O'Callaghan** who was born in 1897 in Idaho. They had at least one child: **Claudia**.

2.2.4. Charles T. Covert, born April 24, 1904 in Washington and died in April of 1968. He married August 6, 1928 to Helen Hathaway in Vancouver, Clark, Washington.

Census: 1900 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington

M.L. Covert 40

Nellie M Covert

Helen F. Covert 10

Census: 1920 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington

Name Age

Martin L Covert 59 Optician Own Parlor

Nellie M Covert 51 Helper Optical Parlors

Nellie M Covert 18

Charles T Covert 15

Census: 1940 Federal Oak Park, Cook, Illinois

Chas C [O'] Callaghan 43 m Idaho assistant flight operations air transportations

Nellie C Callaghan 38 m Washington

Claudia C Callaghan 3 Illinois

Nellie Covert 72 wd Washington



2.3. James William Richard Turnbull, born 1875 Vancouver, Clark, Washington, married **Caroline Roos**

on 11 Oct 1899 at Lewiston, Nez Perce, Idaho. She was the daughter of **Ferdinand and Katherine Roos**.

Census: 1900 Federal Idaho
James R Turnbull 24 Sept 1875 m1 WA Eng Eng
Purser on Steamboat
Carolyn Turnbull 21 Dec 1878 m1 0/0 Idaho Ger Ger
Emma Hadley 18
Miles L H Johnson 28
John W Foote 56

Census: 1910 Federal Idaho
James R Turnbull 34 m 1 for 11 years WA Bookkeeper
Idaho Trust
Lena Turnbull 30 m 1 for 11 years 1/1 WA Ger Ger
Richard R Turnbull 9 ID WA WA
H N Stronach 28 teacher high school
Cemetery: Name: **James R. Turnbull** Birth Date: 20 Sep 1874 Death Date: 16 Dec 1943 Cemetery: Normal Hill Cemetery Burial or Cremation Place: Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho, USA Has Bio?: N Spouse: **Caroline Turnbull**
Name: **Caroline Turnbull** Birth Date: 6 Dec 1878 Death Date: 1 Nov 1945 Cemetery: Normal Hill Cemetery Burial or Cremation Place: Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho, USA Has Bio?: N Spouse: **James R. Turnbull**_URL:

James W. & Caroline Turnbull had one son:

2.3.1. Richard Roos Turnbull, married **Margret W. Wolf** about 1926.

Richard & Margret Turnbull had at least two children:

2.3.1.1. Caroline Rose Turnbull

2.3.1.2. Grace Ellen Turnbull

2.3.1.2.1. Grace has a daughter **Charlotte**.

2.4. Susie Turnbull, birthdate unknown, probably born in Vancouver, and died in 1877 as an infant:

Obituary: Died At the residence of **Mrs. Troup**, in Vancouver, W.T., July 10th, 1877, **Susie Turnbull**, infant daughter of **Capt. W. R. Turnbull**. *The Vancouver Independent*, Thursday, July 12, 1877, Vol. 2 No. 46

Oregonian, July 16, 1877: DIED: In Vancouver, at the residence of Mrs. W.H. Troup. July 10, **Susie Turnbull**, infant daughter of **Capt. W.R. Turnbull**, aged 6 months, 10 days.

Another branch of the family

Richard [William R.] Turnbull, born about 1800 and died before 1860 in Missouri; he was a brother to James Turnbull, subject of this article. **Hannah Ann** was a daughter as confirmed by her marriage entry in St. Luke's Parish Register:

A notation in *St. Luke's Parish Register*, The Diaries of Rev. John McCarty and Rev. Albert S. Nicholson by Lesla Scott, Clark County Genealogical Society, c. 1987, page 9, says: On the 29th of April 1860, in the City of Vancouver W.T., I solemnized the marriage of **James Purley Goodhue** to **Hannah Ann Turnbull** daughter of **Richard Turnbull**, deceased, persons present & witnessing the marriage **Charles B. Wagner**, **James Turnbull**, **W. H. Troupe** & others.

Four children have been attributed to Richard, but this has not been proven, and there may be more: **Thomas R. Turnbull**, **Ellen Turnbull**, **William Turnbull** and **Hannah Ann Turnbull**.

1. Thomas R. Turnbull was born 1 Sep 1833 in England and died 30 Dec 1900 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, and was buried in Lone Fir Cemetery (2- B 19, 3rd space from No. end; Lone Fir Sexton Records), then he was moved on Sept. 14, 1916 to Old City Cemetery (SW ¼ Lot 91), Vancouver, Washington. He married 3 Dec 1860, **Nancy Ginder**, who was born 9 Nov 1844 in Iowa, died 17 Dec 1917, Forest Grove, Washington, Oregon and was buried in

Vancouver at the Old City Cemetery. Her parents were **William Ginder** (son of **Jacob Ginder** and **Elizabeth Pendry**) and **Lucinda Evans**, his first wife. See p 366-369 of *Clark County Pioneers, Centennial Salute*, for more information on the **Ginder** family. On the 1900 census Nancy reports that she had 6 children with 3 living, so there is one more to look for.

Children of **Thomas R. Turnbull** and **Nancy Ginder**:
Jennie Turnbull, **Jessie Turnbull**, **Caty Turnbull**,
Richard M. Turnbull, **Archie Turnbull**, and **Edith "Nannie" Turnbull**.

Census: 16 July 1870 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington
Turnbull, Thomas 36 Carpenter, England \$1,000 personal estate, \$1,250 real estate

Nancy 26 Keeping House, Washington Territory

Jessie 5 At Home Washington Territory

Richard 2 At Home Washington Territory

Census: 7 Jun 1880 Federal Portland, Multnomah, Oregon
Turnbull, Thos R 46 head England England Scotland Contractor

Nancy 31 wife Iowa Pennsylvania Pennsylvania Keeping House

Jessie 15 Dau Washington Iowa England Doing House Work

Richie M. 11 Son Washington Iowa England

Archie 7 Son Oregon Iowa England

Nannie 5 Dau Oregon Iowa England

Census: 31 Dec 1895 Multnomah County, Oregon Census:
Precinct 40 pg 63 & 64

Turnbull, T. R. male Legal Voter of the age of 30+, foreign birth

Nancy female of 18+ born in US

Richard male legal voter 18 to 45 yrs; born US, fireman

Archie male legal voter 18 to 45 yrs; born US, fireman

Edith female 18+ born in US

Census: 13 Jun 1900, Federal Portland, Multnomah, Oregon: 98th St.

Turnbull, Thomas R. head 64 England England England, born Sept 1835, 40 when married, came to US in 1842

Nancy wife 55, Indiana, Ohio Ohio, born Nov 1844, 40 when married, 6 children/3 living (**Nancy and Thomas have 5 named children**) is **Jennie** the sixth?

Edith dau 24 Oregon England Indiana, telephone operator; born Aug 1875

Directory: Polk's 1890: **Thomas R. Turnbull**, contractor at west side 8th n of G. and 961 8th.

Naturalization: filed 20 Jun 1884, Wasco County, Oregon, intention, **Thomas R. Turnbull**.

Death Return: **Thomas R. Turnbull**, ill 3 years, died 30 Dec 1900; rheumatism and Influenza; white male age 67y 4m; contractor, born England, died Portland, Oregon; res. 9 North 8th St., in city for 32 years; previous resident Ohio, parents born England, Lone Fir Interment on 31 Dec 1900, **F. S. Dunning**, undertaker; removed 14 Aug 1916 to Vancouver, Wash. By **W. J. Knapp**. [Ross Hollywood Chapel, Killingsworth, St. John Lombard, Little Chapel of the Chimes, Portland, Oregon; funeral cost \$59.50.]

Knapp Mortuary Funerals (CCGS), p 147: **Turnbull, Thomas R.** b. 1833, d. 12/30/1900, age 67, married to **Nancy** (1844-1917), died of rheumatism and influenza, body was removed 9/13/1916 from Lone Fir Cemetery in Portland, Or, to Vancouver City Cemetery SE 91-1, line 11.

History: Clark County Genealogical Society, *Clark County Pioneers: Centennial Salute*, p 367: **Nancy Ginder**: b. 9 Nov 1844, IN, m. **Thomas R. Turnbull**, 3 Dec 1860, d. 17 Dec 1917, Forest Grove, OR. See p367-369 for more information.

Death Certificate: Washington county, Oregon #197, local #47; **Nancy Turnbull**, female, white, widowed, born 9 Nov 1844, age 73y 1m 8d; housewife born in Iowa to **John Ginder**, died 7 Dec 1917 at Forest Grove, Oregon, buried Vancouver, Washington.

Vancouver City Cemetery, Vancouver, Washington, record for **Nancy Turnbull**, age 73, died of Old Age on Dec 18, 1918, buried in Lot 91 SE.

Notice to creditors: *Daily Columbian*, 25 Mar 1919, Notice to creditors: **Nancy Turnbull**

Newspaper: Oregonian Dec 20 1917 p 16

Mrs. Turnbull is Dead – Widow of **T. R. Turnbull** Dies at Home of Daughter at Forest Grove.

Forest Grove, Or., Dec. 19.—(Special)—**Mrs. Nancy Turnbull**, of Portland, widow of **Thomas R. Turnbull**, of Vancouver, Wash., died at the home of her daughter, **Mrs. S. G. Hughes**, here Monday night.

She was born in Wabash County, Iowa, in 1844, and crossed the plains by ox team in 1852. She was married to **Mr. Turnbull** at Vancouver, Wash., in 1862. After residing there about 16 years they moved to Portland where she lived until within a few days of her demise.

Three children, **Richard**, of Los Angeles; **Arch**, of Portland, and **Mrs. S. G. Hughes**, of Forest Grove, survive. Funeral services will be held at Vancouver, Wash., tomorrow, Wednesday, at Limber undertaking parlors.

Children of **Thomas R. Turnbull** and **Nancy Ginder**:

1.1. Jessie Turnbull, born 14 Aug 1864, Washington, died 13 Dec 1884 in [Portland, Oregon, and married **Lewis S. Angel**. Dec. 25, 1884. Samuel

Lewis was born about 1857 in Michigan, and died April 25, 1914 in Dayton, Yamhill, Oregon.

Lone Fir Sexton Records: **Jessie Turnbull Angel**, 2- B 19, 3rd space from No. end; Lone Fir Sexton Records, Portland. Also: **Archie Turnbull** (set marker 4/27/48) born Sep 21, 1871, Portland, Oregon; died 25 Feb 1948 Portland, Oregon; Buried 27 Feb 1948; married, service at 1:00 pm; funeral director A. J. Rose and Son, Portland; **Almeda M. Turnbull** (s. 5/13/66) born 29 Jan 1873 Collins Landing, Washington, died 19 Jul 1964, Vancouver, Washington, buried 22 July 1964 at 11 am; widow, funeral director: A. J. Rose and Son, Portland; R: 7/28/64, **Jessie Turnbull Angel**. Lots owned by **Lewis S. Angel**.

Headstone: Lone Fir Cemetery for **Jessie Turnbull Angel**, 11 x 24, Mon. grave #N Lot 2 Block No. 19; resnet 7-28-64, reset flat, signed up b-30-64 1864-1884.

Directory: 1898 Seattle, Washington

Lewis S. Angel 110 Howard av N Clerk

Directory: 1903 Seattle, Washington

Lewis S. Angel 10 av NE nr E 75th, watchman

Directory: 1905 Seattle, Washington

Lewis S. Angel 6319 Latona av Watchman

Census: 1880 Portland, Multnomah, Oregon-11th st.

Angel, A. E. 47 – m Book Keeper NY NY NY

H.A. 39 wife m Keeping House NY NY NY

L. S. 24 son works on a farm 10 Mich NY NY [b. 1856]

Jennie 18 dau school teacher 11 General Delv. Mich NY NY

J. R. 16 son works in a glove factor Mich NY NY

Annie 9 dau Wisconsin NY NY

Census: 1910 Willamette Pct., Yamhill, Oregon –Wheatland Road

Angel, Louis S. head 53 m2 23 Michigan New York New York farmer

Julia E. wife 59 m2 23 2children/2 living, Indiana, Virginia Virginia

Death: Name: Lewis S. Angel Birth Date: Aug 1856 Age at Death: 57 Death Date: 25 Apr 1914 Burial Place: Dayton, Yamhill County, Oregon, USA.

1.2. Caty Turnbull, born July 1865, WA; died age 3 wks 3 days, funeral 10 Aug 1865.

Record: *St. Luke's Parish Register, The Diaries of Rev. John McCarty & Rev. Albert S. Nicholson*, by Leslia Scott, p. 16:

1866, Aug. 10: Attended the funeral of **Caty** daughter of **Thomas R. Turnbull**, aged 3 weeks 3 days.

1.3. Richard M. Turnbull, born 1868, WA; married **N. Gertrude Curran**, born 1879, California. He was a sheet metal worker, and resided at Seattle, Washington and Sonoma, California. Richard died in 1939 and Gertrude died on February 4, 1943 in Sonoma County, California.

Census: 18 Apr 1910 Federal Census Seattle, King, Washington: **Turnbull, Richard** head 40 Oregon England England, Sheet Metal Work, married 10 years.

Gertrude wife 31 California England England

Census: 4 Mar 1920 Federal Census Sonoma, Sonoma, California **Turnbull, Richard** head 50 Oregon Scotland, Indiana General Farm

Gertrude wife 40 California Ireland Ireland

Census: 9 April 1930 Federal Census Sonoma, Sonoma, California **Turnbull, Richard** head 62 Washington England Indiana Sheet Metal Worker 46 when 1st married, renter

A. Gertrude wife 51 California Iowa Iowa, 35 when married
Directories: Portland City Directory, 1890; Polk 1891: **Richard Turnbull** boards with **T. R. Turnbull**, worked for **W H Moore**, ironwkr, 1890, Portland OR

Directory, 1891; Polk Portland City 1891: **Richard Turnbull**, boards 961 8th; tinner, 1891, Portland, OR.

California Death Index:

Gertrude Alice Turnbull [Gertrude Alice Curran] b. 6 Nov 1876, California, d. 4 Feb 1943, Sonoma, mother's maiden name **Hickey**, father's surname, **Curran**



1.4. Archie Turnbull,

born 21 Aug or Sep 1871, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon; died 25 February 1848, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, buried Lone Fir, Portland, Oregon in Block 19, Lot 2; married **Almeda T. Munger** on 4 Sept 1901, Vancouver, Clark, Washington, who was born

29 Jan 1873 at Collings Landing, Clark, Washington to **Albert Munger** and **Abbie H. Collins**; she died at age 91 on 19 July 1964 at Vancouver, Clark, Washington, and is buried at Lone Fir Cemetery in Portland in Block 19, lot 2.

Newspaper: The plight of Archie

As it does in grief and humiliation a family well known and upright in their dealings with their fellow-men, is exceedingly distressing. His father, Thomas Turnbull, a man of stern demeanor and rugged, upright life, died some years ago at the family home at the corner of East Burnside and Eighth streets. His mother, a woman faithful throughout a long life to every womanly duty, still lives to bear as she may the burden of this new and greatest sorrow. Among the old residents of the East Side who have known the family for a third of a century and more the deepest sympathy exists, not only for those involved in sorrow and humiliation because of the crime with which he has been connected, but for the young man himself, brought, as it seems, by evil associations to this path. It is the old, sad story, the moral of which is expressed in the words, "No man liveth to himself alone." **No date, Oregonian.**

Newspaper: Latter news articles partially redeemed Archie. He confessed and his confession brought others to justice. He was fined \$150. [Photo of Archie in the Oregonian.]

Clark County Washington Marriage Return #1149: License date Sept 4, 1901, Groom **Archie Turnbull** age 29 first marriage, res, Portland, Oregon, born Oregon, occupation Bridge Carpenter, father **Thos. R. Turnbull** mother **Nancy Grinder**, bride: **Almeda Munger**, age 27 first marriage, res. Vancouver, born Washington, father **Albert Munger** mother **Abbie Collins**, married Sept 4, 1901, at Vancouver, Washington, by **Edw. H. Todd**, minister; witnesses: **Evie S. Hunter**, Portland, and **W. F. Smith**, Portland, Ore.

Census: 6 Jan 1920 Federal Census Portland, Multnomah, Oregon: 892 E Burnside

Turnbull, Archie, head 48 Oregon England US Shipyard Foreman
Almeda wife 47 Washington Iowa Massachusetts

Census: 5 Apr 1930 Federal Census Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, 892 E Burnside

Turnbull, Archie head 58 Oregon England Iowa Cement Contractor; 30 when married; owns home val. \$3000

Almeda wife 57 Washington Ohio Massachusetts; 29 when married;

Death Certificate: Oregon, Multnomah # 771, state # 1511, **Archie Turnbull** died at Portland Sanitarium, stayed there 25 days; in community 35 years, in state for life; s/s 540-28-9607, male white, married, husband of **Almeda** (age 73); age at death 76y 6m 4d; born 8/21/1871, in Portland, Oregon, was a contractor, parents were **Thomas R. Turnbull** and **Nancy Ginder** (born Washington), informant **Helen Munger**, burial 2/27/48 at Lone Fir Cemetery, A. J. Rose & Sons; died 25 Feb 1948 of Carcinoma (gastric).

Funeral Home Record: of **Archie Turnbull**, A. J. Rose & Sons, 537 S. E. Alder Street: Similar information at death certificate; additional: born 1871 8mo (Aug) 21; time of death 4:55 pm., **Dr. H. R. Shields**, N.E. 28th & Gilsan, phone Tu. 4411; service at Lone Fir Cem Chapel, 2/27/48 Fri at 1:00 pm by **Rev. Richardson**, **Meisen** soloist, 6 bearers, songs: Lay My Head Beneath a Rose and Crossing the Bar; sedans ordered, one for 2912 E. Burnside; \$15.00 casket piece; cemetery lot in name of **Nancy Turnbull**; Vault (Goodsman) B 38 79. **Almeda Turnbull** signed for service. He was buried in Lot No. 2, Block No. 19, cost \$7.50.

Obituary: The Morning Oregonian: **Archie Turnbull**; Funeral services will be Friday (February 27, 1948) at the A. J. Rose and Son funeral home, 1 P.M., for **Archie Turnbull**, 1912 E Burnside Street, who died Wednesday following an illness of a year. Interment will be in the family plot at Lone Fir Cemetery.

Mr. Turnbull, last surviving member of a pioneer Oregon family, was born in Portland September 21, 1871, and lived here during his lifetime. He was the son of **Thomas R. Turnbull** and **Nancy Ginder Turnbull**, both members of early Oregon families. In 1901 he married **Almeda Munger**, who survives her husband.

Mr. Turnbull was educated in Portland and until his retirement several years ago was engaged in the contracting business.

Headstone: **Mrs. A Turnbull** ordered on April 22, 1948, Missouri Red Lawn Marker, 24x12x4: **Archie Turnbull 1871-1948**, aluminum for letters; stone was set on 4/27/48, Schanen Marble Works.

Cemetery Records: Lot No. 2, 10 ft x 20 ft, block 19: **Effie Avery, Ralph Pringle Avery, Jessie Turnbull Angel, Almeda M. Turnbull and Archie Turnbull**. Nothing new on the Lone Fir individual records of **Almeda M. Turnbull**.

Burial Transit Certificate: Washington State, burial 7/22/64 – Lone Fir Cemetery; Burial Transit Permit for **Almeda Turnbull**, died at Vancouver, Clark, Washington, on 19 July 1964, female, age 91, removal to Portland, Oregon, A. J. Rose and Son, dated 19 July 1964, **James M. Finn**, Vancouver Police Dept.

Funeral Home Record: A. J. Rose & Sons, 537 S. E. Alder Street: **Almeda M. Turnbull**, of terminal bronchial Pneumonia, died at Vancouver Memorial Hospital, Vancouver, Washington on July 19, 1964 at 9:35 pm – in hospital 2 days, community & state 2 ½ years; s/s 533-48-1605; parents were **Albert M. Munger** and **Abbie A. Collins**; **Dr. John Walz**; Interment at Lone Fir Cemetery, Wednesday, 11:00 am by **Rev. John Richardson**, soloist **Dick Walker**, organ was Melba, 6 bearers, songs: Abide with Me Lead Kindly Light; 3 nieces and 3 nephews; brother of **A. K. Munger**, Vancouver, **V. C. Munger**, Los Alamos, Calif; and **A. R. Munger**, Seattle, folder: Crossing the Bar; G-9 152; order by niece **Dorothy**

Thornton, bill \$652. Many documents saying similar information. Her funeral cost \$652.

Almeda Turnbull's sister and her husband are also buried in the same lot:

Ralph Pringle Avery, her brother-in-law was born 28 January 1886 at Barton county, Missouri or Oroville, Butte, California or Lamar, Missouri, to **Jerome Avery** and **Rosa Pringle**. A musician, he died 5 Feb 1952 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, and was buried Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland; he married 26 July 1906 at Vancouver, Clark, Washington to **Effie Dell Munger**, born 18 Jan 1885 at Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, to **Albert M. Munger** and **Abbie A. Collins**; she died 15 Mar 1964, Vancouver, Clark, Washington and is buried at Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland. Had two girls: **Gladys L. Avery** born 1908, Washington and **Viola R. Avery**, 27 Mar 1909, Clark, Washington and married **Musgrave**. They lived in Bend, Deschutes, Oregon in 1940.

Ralph's death certificate Oregon, Multnomah #521, state file # 1888; died 5 Feb 1952 at Holiday Park Hospital, Portland, about 1 weeks' stay, of a diabetic coma; he was 66 y, a musician, born Jan. 28, 1886 at Lamar, Missouri to **Jerome Avery** and **Rose Pringle**. Vancouver Funeral Chapel in charge. His notice was in the paper: **Avery**—Feb. 5, **Ralph Pringle**, late of 826-I E 81st., Vancouver, Clark county, resident past 8 years, previously in central Oregon; husband of **Effie D.**; father of **Viola R. Musgrave**, Vancouver, brother of **Harry Avery**, Portland, Or., **Mrs. Harry Gibbs**, also Portland, 3 grandchildren. Funeral services Friday, Feb. 8, 10:30 am. Vancouver Funeral chapel, **Rev. R. H. Horton**, officiating. Final interment Lone Fir cemetery, Portland. Additional information from funeral home: **Dr. John Evans** on certificate; was musician and salesman, songs: Abide with Me, Lead Kingly Light; bears were **Percy Thornton**, **Clifford Munger**, **Rudolph Klinkman**, **A. K. Munger**, **John Thornton**. The Application for service at Lone Fir Cemetery indicates that **Ralph Pringle Avery** was born in Oroville, Calif. In 1886; **Ronald DeFresne** of Vancouver Funeral Chapel, **Mrs. A Turnbull** ordered.

Census: 1900, Tule River, Tulare, California

Avery, Jerome, head Aug 1857 42 wd 16 Illinois Pennsylvania Michigan Laborer

Ralph P. Son Jan 1886 14 Missouri Illinois Michigan

Minnie dau Dec 1887 12 Missouri Illinois Michigan

Harry son Oct 1889 Missouri Illinois Michigan

Ada dau Mch 1894 California Illinois Michigan

Census: 1910, Vancouver Ward 5, Clark, Washington

Ralph P. Avery 24, **Effie D. Avery** 25, **Gladys L Avery** 3, **Viola R Avery** 1/12.

Almeda's sister, Effie Dell Avery, 112 West 28th St., Vancouver, Wn, died March 15, 1864 at Coughlin Nursing Home, **Dr. LaLonde**; was born January 10, 1885 at Portland, Oregon 79-2-5 to **Albert Munger** and **Abbey A. Collins**; 1 daughter **Viola R. Musgrave** of Vancouver; 3 grandchildren, 2 great grand; 3 brothers: **Archie Munger** of Vancouver, **Albert Munger** of Seattle, **Clifford Munger** of California, **Meda Turnbull** or Portland; Thursday 11:00 am chapel on 3/19/64, **Rev. Earl R. Berg**; songs, Nearer My God To Thee, In the Garden, Bearers: **Donald Johnson**, **John Lape**, **Perce Thornton**, **Dale Huse**, **Jack Graham**, **John Thornton**. Application by **Viola R. Musgrave**, at Lone Fir, Portland, Oregon, Vancouver Funeral Chapel;

Washington Burial Transit Permit for **Effie Avery** who died 3-15-64 for removal to Lone Fir Cemetery, Multnomah, Oregon by Vancouver Funeral Cemetery.

Foundation Order from **L. L. Jones & Son** of Portland, OR on April 4, 1966, for Lone Fir Cemetery for grave no. 1N & 2N, lot 2, section 19, **Ralph and Effie Avery**, 1952 and 1964.

Census: 1910 Federal Census Vancouver, Clark, Washington **Avery, Ralph P.**, head 24 Missouri Illinois Michigan, Laborman, 1st marriage married 4 years, Candy Factory

Effie D. Avery, wife 25, Oregon Ohio New Jersey, 1st marriage married 4 years, 2 children/2 living

Gladys L. dau 2, Washington Missouri Oregon

Viola R. dau 13/12, Washington Missouri Oregon

Census: 1920 Federal Census Portland, Multnomah, Oregon: 257 19th St

Avery, Ralph P., head 33 Missouri Illinois Michigan, Cornet Musician

Effie D. dau 10, Washington Missouri Oregon

Census: 1930 Federal Census Bend, Deschutes, Oregon: 344 Delaware Ave.

Avery, Ralph P., head 44, Missouri Missouri Michigan, Salesman, 1st married at 20, resident Musician shop, renter: \$30.00 per month

Effie D wife 45, Oregon, Ohio, New Jersey, 1st married at 21 **Viola R** Dau 21 Washington Missouri Oregon Stenographer, Resident Musical Shop

1.5. Edith "Nannie" Turnbull, born 6 August 1875, Oregon. She is listed as **Nannie** on the 1880 census, and **Edith** on the 1895 and 1900 censuses with her parents. She was a telephone operator born August 1875. **Edith Winifred Turnbull** died 20 Dec 1945 in Los Angeles, California. She married **Samuel Grant Hughes** born 30 Nov 1964 in Forest Grove, Washington, Oregon to **Samuel Hughes** (1833-1898) and **Georgia Anna Reid** (1844-1914) and died 14 Sept 1945 in Los Angeles co., California. . They had one child, **Harriet K. Hughes** born 1912 in California.

1.5.1. Harriet K. Hughes was born on March 27, 1912, in Los Angeles, California. Married to **Ruben J. Garcia**, he was born 22 Sep 1920 to **Edward Garcia** and **Mary Agular**. **Harriet** died 7 Mar 1991 and **Ruben** died 27 Feb 1998, both at Sandpoint, Bonner, Idaho.

1.6 Jennie Turnbull, 1862-1864: Is this the sixth child that Nancy cites on the 1910 census?

2. Ellen Turnbull, born in Jul 1836 in England, probably to **Richard [William R.] Turnbull**, married in Vancouver, Washington before 1860 to **William Henry Springer**, and died 30 Dec 1880 in Portland, Oregon. William was born 1 Oct 1831 at Hamburg, Germany, and died 18 Nov 1909 in King Co., Washington and was buried in Lone Fir Cemetery in

Portland, Oregon. See the **C.H. Springer** biography elsewhere. They may have had 9 children.

Obituary: Pioneer of '52 Passes

W.H. Springer Left Gold-Fields for Oregon
Period of State's Development Entwines Life
--Will Be Buried in Lone Fir.

One of Portland's early and respected pioneers passed away at Seattle yesterday. **William H. Springer**, who first came to Portland in 1852, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, **Mrs. J. H. Van Asselt**, in the northern city, at the age of 79. For the past few years **Mr. Springer** has lived on Puget Sound, but Portland was his home for a half century, most of his family resided here, and he will be buried Sunday afternoon in the Lone Fir Cemetery, Lone Fir family plot, where already have been buried his wife and two of his sons.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, September 1, 1830, **Mr. Springer** spent the first 16 years of his life in the German city. Then he sailed for America. He joined the procession of 32 rgonauts to the California gold fields soon afterward and reached California in 1849. His first business and reached Pacific was mining. Three years were spent digging gold. **Mr. Springer** then came to Oregon, locating in Portland in 1852.

Oregon's development period entwines his life. He worked here, reared a considerable family to maturity, and lived to serene years.

Two sons and two daughters survive. **C. H. Springer** and **J. F. Springer**, the two sons, reside in Olympia, Wash. **Mrs. Archibald R. Wright** and **Mrs. J. H. Van Asselt**, the daughters, live in Portland and Seattle, respectively. Two sons and his wife lie in the family plot of Lone Fir Cemetery, **Mrs. Springer** having died in 1879. The two sons buried by her side are **Arthur G. Springer** and **Thomas H. Springer**, the latter having been a member of the Portland Fire Department when he died.

William H.. Springer was a charter member of Industry Lodge, No. 8. A.O.U.W., and was at the date of his death in good standing. His fraternal order work was largely confined to this order.

The body will arrive from Seattle tomorrow, and be placed in Theo chapel, Third and Salmon streets, where old friends among the pioneers will view it. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Simpson, rector of St. Mark's Church, officiating.

2.1. Thomas Arthur Springer was born 18 Dec 1858 in Oregon, baptized 18 Jul 1869.

St. Luke's Parish Register: 18 July 1869, Baptized **Thomas Arthur Springer**, Born Dec 18, 1858, **Charles Horace Springer**, born June 10, 1861, **George Alped Springer**, born March 10, 1863 & **Jessie Stella Springer**, born June 28, 1865. Children of **Mr. W.T. and Eliner Springer**. Sponsors **Mrs. Turnbull** and **Mr. Weedin**. P 21

2.2. Charles Horace Springer was born 10 Jan 1861 in Kerby, Josephine, Oregon and baptized in Vancouver on 18 July 1868 (see Thomas). He died on the 30 Jun 1851 in Olympia, Washington. He married **Anna L. Coulson** born 18 Nov 1868 in Fremont County, Iowa. She died 25 Jun 1902 in Olympia, Washington and is buried in Tumwater. This is the

C.H. Springer whose biography is in this issue of the Trail Breakers. They had 5 children:

2.2.1. William Henry Springer, born 1887 Washington.

2.2.2. Mabel Springer, born about 1892 in Washington.

2.2.3. Clarence M. Springer, born about 1896 in Washington.

2.2.4. Maurice Springer, born 1899 in Washington.

2.2.5. Anna Springer, born 1901 in Washington.

2.2.6. Unknown Springer

2.3. Josephine Springer was born in 1863 in Oregon and baptized in Vancouver, Clark, Washington on 13 Jun 1869.

St. Luke's Parish Register: 13 Jun 1869, Baptized **Josephine Springer** aged 12 years. Witnesses **Mrs. Turnbull**, **Mrs. Cole**, **Mr. Weedin**. **Josephine** was confirmed the same day.

2.4. Alfred Springer was born on the 10th of March 1863 in Oregon and baptized 18 Jul 1869 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington (see Thomas) [He is listed as George Alped.]

2.5. Jesse Stella Springer was born June 28, 1867, in Oregon and baptized in Vancouver, Clark, Washington (see Thomas). Although today we think of this as a woman's name, **Jesse** is a male and was married to **Elma Martha Shaw**, born in 1870 to **Henry Norton Shaw** and **Minerva Jane Laws**. **Elma** died on the 11 Oct 1946:

Death information of Minerva Jane Shaw
Death Place: Olympia, Thurston, Washington
Age at Death: 86 years 4 months 10 days
Estimated Birth Year: 1852
Marital Status: Married
Spouse's Name: **Henry Norton Shaw**
Father's Name: **Lindsley Laws**
Mother's Name: **Martha Wright**
Volume/Page/Certificate Number: cn55
Spouse: **Henry Norton Shaw** (1845 – 1894)*
Children:
Elma Martha Shaw Springer (1870 – 1946)*
Mary Elizabeth Shaw Crombie (1872 – 1954)*
Oliver Davis Shaw (1875 – 1947)*
Pearle E. Shaw Clausen (1880 – 1972)*
Lillian Shaw Benson (1882 – 1925) *

2.6. Mary Jane Springer was born 14 Oct 1868 in Vancouver, baptized 23 Sept 1868 in Vancouver and died 20 Oct 1868:
St. Luke's Parish Register: 19 Oct. 1868, I baptized **Mary Jane Springer**, daughter of **William** and **Ellen Springer**, born Oct. 14, 1868. **Mrs. Mary Turnbull** and Parents sponsors.

Oct 20 1868, **Mary Jane Springer** died, aged 6 days, daughter of **William** and **Ellen Springer**.

2.7. Unknown Springer child? St. Luke's Parish Register: 1874 May 19 Attended funeral of child of **Mr. and Mrs. Springer**, parents residing in Portland, Oregon.

2.8. Rose Springer born about 1871 in Oregon. She is listed as **Rau** on the 1880 census, but a closer look shows it could be **Rose** rather than **Rau**.

2.9. Claudine Springer was born September 10, 1876 in Portland, Oregon was married to someone named **Knight** and **Jacob H. Van Asslet**. She died the 17th of March 1949 in Tacoma, Pierce, Washington and buried in nearby Tumwater, Thurston, Washington.

Birth: Name: **Claudine Springer** Gender: Female Birth Date: 10 Sep 1876 Birth Place: Portland, Multnomah, Oregon Father: **William Henry Springer** Mother: **Eleanor Or Elinor Or Ellen Turnbull** FHL Film Number: 2230787
Census: 1920 Seattle, King, Washington.
Asselt Claudine Sister-in-Law, 38 Wd, Oregon US US Sales Lady Store

Dunn, Maud head 39 Wd Illinois Iowa Illinois House Keeper Apts

Cemetery: find-a-grave: Name: **Claudine Knight** Birth Date: 10 Sep 1876 Birth Place: Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, USA Death Date: 17 Mar 1949 Death Place: Tacoma, Pierce County, Washington, USA Cemetery: Odd Fellows Memorial Park and Mausoleum Burial or Cremation Place: Tumwater, Thurston County, Washington, USA Has Bio?: Y Spouse: **Jacob H Van Asselt** Father: **William H Springer** Mother: **Elenor Springer**
Name: **Claudine Springer Knight**, Female Age: 72 Estimated birth year: abt 1877 Death Date: 17 Mar 1949 Death Place: Tacoma, Pierce, Washington Father: **William H. Springer** FHL Film Number: 2032782 Reference ID: 5094

Cemetery Records
Reference Number: HRPCEMOFTUM4498
Name: **CLAUDINE S KNIGHT, Block 127, Lot 14, Date Interred:** 3/21/1949 12:00:00 AM
Burial Register Page 4, Line 22 Source:
<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/Record/View/745C22DE062C6DDA3190FD8023DFDE97>

Cemetery Records
Reference Number: HRPCEMTHR12421
County: Thurston, **Cemetery:** Odd Fellows
Name: **Claudine Springer Knight**
Death: 17 Mar 1949, age 72
Source:
<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/Record/View/46487A1E8B83BE7E64480A15263D2A5>

Obituary: Oregonian Dec 31, 1880, Mortuary Notice p 2 DIED: In this city, Dec. 30, **Ellen**, wife of **Wm. H. Springer**, aged 42 years 2 months. Funeral Saturday, 1 P.M., from Seventeenth and P streets. Friends of the family invited to attend.

Census: 1880 Federal, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon

W. H. Springer 48 105/105 Husband Laborer Ger Ger Ger
Elenor Springer 44 Wife, House Keeper Eng Eng Eng
Thomas A. Springer 21 son Teamster Oregon Ger
Charles H. Springer 19 son Sash & Door
Alfred Springer 17 son Sadler
Jesse S. Springer 14 Son School
Rau Springer [Rose] 9 daughter school
Claudine Springer 3 daughter

3. William Turnbull, born about 1840 in England and died 15 Dec 1874 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington. **William**, in his will, states that he is related to **Thomas R. Turnbull** and **Ellen Springer**, and leaves money and insurance to his niece **Edith Goodhue**, which makes him the brother to her mother **Hannah Ann Turnbull**. It assumes that **Thomas** and **Ellen** are sister brother and sister. He is the nephew of **James Turnbull**, mentioned thus several times in various articles. His diary, which has been annotated and published in the 1970 Ft. Vancouver annual.

Death: Portland Oregonian, Dec 17, 1874, p2 Mortuary Notices, DIED: In Vancouver, Dec. 15, **Capt. William Turnbull**, aged 35 years. Funeral to-day at 12 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend.
Obituary: Oregonian, Dec. 15 or 16, 1874

Captain Wm. R. Turnbull died on the evening of Tuesday, 15th inst., of tubercular consumption. His remains will be buried on Thursday-the hour not yet (3 P.M.) being fixed. As he was a member of the Masonic fraternity he will undoubtedly be buried under the direction of that order.

Will: states that he is next of kin to **Thomas R. Turnbull** and **Ellen Springer** and he wishes to leave money to care for his niece **Edith A. Goodhue**, making his a brother of **Hannah Ann Turnbull**.

Census: 16 Jun 1860 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington (see **James Turnbull**)

Census: 15 June 1870 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington Pacific Hotel:

Directory: **Turnbull Wm** 28 Steamboat Pilot \$150 personal estate England

Probate: Multnomah Co., Oregon:

William Turnbull's Will & Testament, 12 Dec 1874 at Vancouver, approved 29 Jan 1868 and signed in the presence of **G. W. Durgin**, **C. H. Whitney**, and **Chas Brown**, all of Vancouver. Administrators are **Thomas R. Turnbull**, **Arthur Haine**, **Michael Wintler**. Niece **Edith A. Goodhue** named as devisee or legatee, age 13+ to inherit at age 21. Next of Kin: **Thomas R. Turnbull** (age 18) and **Ellen Springer** (age 36) of Portland, will was executed 13th day of December 1874. Another legal document from Oregon: **William Turnbull** died 13 December 1874, Vancouver, Clark, Washington Territory. William's will of 12 Dec 1874 states that **Thomas R. Turnbull** is his brother.

News: VERY ILL.—**Capt. Wm. Turnbull**, who has so long been connected with steamboating between Portland and Vancouver, is, we regret to state, now lying at his home in the latter place, very ill. Late on Saturday evening intelligence was received in this city that he was very low, and little hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery. **Capt. Turnbull** has been in poor health for the past year. Oregonian, December 14, 1874, p.3

4. Hannah Ann Turnbull was born about 1844 in Missouri or Illinois to **Richard Turnbull**, and she married **James Purdey Goodhue** on 29 Apr 1860 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington. She is listed as the granddaughter of **Mary Turnbull** on the 1860 census, but the biography of **James Goodhue** confirms that she is a niece. She married him on the 29th of April 1860.

St. Luke's Parish Register: 29 Apr 1860: On the 29th of April 1860, in the City of Vancouver W.T., I solemnized the marriage of **James Purley Goodhue** to **Hannah Ann Turnbull** daughter of Richard Turnbull, deceased, persons present & witnessing the marriage **Charles B. Wagner, James Turnbull, W. H. Troupe** & others. p9. The first three children were baptized on "October 5, 1866: I baptized the following named children of **James Perly Goodhue**, and **Hannah M.** his wife. **Frank Wm.** born June 7, 1861 – **Anna Edith** born 12 June 1863 – **James Perly** born Nov. 20, 1863 – The mother with **James & Mary Turnbull** sponsors for **Frank Wm.** The mother with **W. H. Troup** [and] his wife [**Fanny**] for **Edith**. The mother with **Wm. R. Turnbull & Susan** his wife of **James Perly**.

Hannah and **James Purly Goodhue** had four children:

4.1. Frank William Goodhue, born 7 Jun 1861 in Washington and died on the 30th of January 1934. He married **Nettie Jacobs** the daughter of **Richard** and **Elizabeth Jacobs** on December 6, 1885 in Walla Walla, Washington. **Nettie** was born in May 1864 in Washington and died on March 4, 1926 in Seattle, Washington. **Frank** was baptized at in Vancouver: St. Luke's Parish Register: 5 Oct 1866, I baptized the following named children of **James Perly Goodhue** and **Hannah M.** his wife: **Frank Wm.** born June 7 1861 – **Anna Edith** born 12 June 1863 – **James Perly** born Nov 20 1865 – The mother with **James & Mary Turnbull** sponsors for **Frank Wm.** The mother with **W. H. Troup** his wife for **Edith**. The mother with **Wm.R. Turnbull & Susan** his wife for **James Perly**.

4.1.1. Clarence E. Goodhue was born Oct 1887 in Washington.

4.1.2. Lawrence H. Goodhue was born July 1894 in Washington and married **Corrine A.** and had a daughter **Meredith L.** born in 1918.

4.2. Anna "Edith" Goodhue, born 12 Jun 1863 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington, died 4 October 1944, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon and buried City Cemetery, Vancouver; married **William Moffatt**. This is the Edith Goodhue staying with her grandmother Mary Turnbull. Anna was baptized on October 5, 1866, (see Frank Wm. Goodhue).

Military: **William Moffatt**, wife **Edith A. Moffatt**, he served G 2 U.S. Inf., August 7 1890 application no 429,703 for widow, certificate No 321,904 from Washington. XC 2,665,204.

Obituary: Oregonian, 6 October 1944, page 13, col. 3: **Moffatt** – Oct. 4, Mrs. Edith A., late of 1684 ? NE 41st. Mother of **Mrs. Paul Weyrauch, Mrs. C. E. Starfrin**; 4 grandchildren: 3 grandsons in armed services. Friends invited to attend funeral serves Friday 1 P.M. in the Drawing Room Chapel of Holman & Lutz Colonial Mortuary, NE 14th and Sandy. Interment Vancouver, Wash.

Edith and William Moffatt had three children:

4.2.1. Edith May Moffatt, born 11 Nov 1882 in Washington to born to **William Philip Moffett** and **Edith Goodhue**, died 7 January 1972 in Multnomah, Oregon, and married in 11 Feb 1907, Walla Walla, Washington, to **Paul Hugo Weyrauch**, born 1875 in Germany to **Ernst August Weyrauch** and **Johanna Pieper** and died 12 Oct 1937, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. **Paul** was a lieutenant U.S. Army In 1907 **Edith** was a teacher.

The Weyrauchs had at least one child:

4.2.1.1. Paul R. Weyrauch, b. 1908, California.

Census: 1910 Federal Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington: 618 2nd St.

Weyrauch, Paul H. head 36y Germany Germany Germany Farm Manager married 3y

Edith, wife 26 Washington New York Washington married 3y

Paul R. Son 2 California Germany Washington

Birdsell, Esther servant 25y Oregon Oregon Oregon servant

Moffatt, Edith A. Mil. 45y Washington Massachusetts, Pennsylvania

Census: 1920 Federal West College Place, Walla Walla, Washington:

Weyrauch Paul H. Head 45 Germany Germany Germany Fruit and Produce, to US in 1890, Naturalized in 1902, merchant

Edith, wife 36y Washington New York Washington

Paul R. Son 12 California Germany Washington

Moffatt, Edith G. mother-in-law 55 Washington Massachusetts Pennsylvania widow

Census: 1930 Spokane, Spokane, Washington: 920 E 26th Ave

Weyrauch, Paul H. head 55 Germany Germany Germany Insurance Salesman, to US 1891, 32 when 1st married, home worth \$8,500

Edith M. wife 47y Washington New York Washington 24 when 1st married

Paul R. son 22y California Germany Washington

4.2. 1.2. William Moffatt, born Jun 1883 Washington.

4.2. 1.3. Mary F. Moffatt, born 19 August 1888 in Washington, died 19 January 1973 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon; married **Christian Emil Stafrin**, born 19 January 1885, Nebraska and died 7

July 1922 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. They resided in Kalama, Washington.

History: On May 8, 1912, **Christian E. Stafrin** applied for a license to practice Medicine & surgery in Washington state: He applied from Portland, Oregon, saying he was 27 years old and prepared at the University of Oregon for four full courses each of 1 ½ months from 1907 to 1911 and by York Business College & Normal Waco High School at York, Nebraska. He practiced 1 year in Portland, perhaps at Good Samaritan Hospital. *Database: Washington State Department of Licensing, Business and Professions Division, Physician License Applications and Registers. Department of Health, Professional License Applications. Online 2009. Washington State Archives*
They had twins:

4.3.1. David Wiley Stafrin, born 29 September 1916, Cowlitz county, Washington, died 21 September 1917 at Portland, Oregon, buried at River View Cemetery.

4.3.2. Robert Moffatt Stafrin, born 29 September 1916, Cowlitz, Washington, died 22 Dec 1997, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, buried at River View Cemetery.

4.3. James Perley Goodhue, Mr., born 20 November 1865, baptized 5 Oct 1866 Vancouver, Clark, Washington, (see Frank Wm. Goodhue).

4.4. Albert Jose Goodhue, born 25 August 1867, in Vancouver, Clark, Washington; baptized on August 2, 1868, and died September 1868 in the same place.

St. Lukes Parish: p. 17, Baptised in private **Albert Jose Goodhue** born Aug. 25, 1867, son of **James Putnam & Hannah Ann Goodhue**. Sponsors **Wm Turnbull & Mrs. Eliza Troup**. P.17; 1868, Sep 9, Attended the funeral of **Albert F. [J.] Goodhue**, son of **James P. Goodhue** aged about 1 year.

Census: 1860 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington of **James Turnbull** for **Anna A. Goodhue**

Census: 1880 Federal Vancouver, Clark, Washington of **Mary Turnbull** for **Edith Goodhue**

Census: 1900 Federal Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington – 345 Pask St.

Goodhue, J. L. Head 65 Massachusetts, Massachusetts, born march d1835, married 46 years UP Agent **Lettie** dau 24 British Columbia, Massachusetts, Massachusetts, born June 1874

Ada dau 22 British Columbia, Massachusetts, Massachusetts, born Jun 1876

Claude son 21 British Columbia, Massachusetts, Massachusetts, born May 1879

Moffett, E. dau 35 Washington Massachusetts, Massachusetts, born Jun 1864 widow, 3 children/3living

E. Gdau 17 Washington Virginia Washington born November 1883 at school

Wm. Gson 13 Washington Virginia Washington born January 1887 at school

Mary Gdau 10 Washington Virginia Washington born August 1889 at school

Wa Death Records: #88, 3510, **James P. Goodhue**, d. 17 May 1908 age 74y, f. James Goodhue, m. Eliza Putman, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington

James Perly Goodhue married a second time to **Fannie Mary Cooper** and they had three children: **Charlotte H. Goodhue** (b. 1874, Washington), **Ada Putnam Goodhue** (1876-1959) and **Claude Howard Goodhue** (1879-1958). In 1882 James divorced **Fanny Mary**.

4.2.1.4. Unknown Moffatt, on the 1910 census, Edith said that she had four children, three of whom were living.

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The Fannie Troup was sold to the Oregon Steam Navigation Co. by **Turnbull and Troup** and then run by **Captain John W. Babbidge**.

Some Sources Used in this article:

Christoph Miller, family sheets and various records. [Christoph in an effort to find more on his George Turnbull family here in Clark county, researched other Turnbolls in the area and generously shared with this researcher at wealth of information.]

Charlotte Ann Willis Ancestry on ancestry.com has a family tree. She has some additional brothers or sisters as well as a nice collection of photos.

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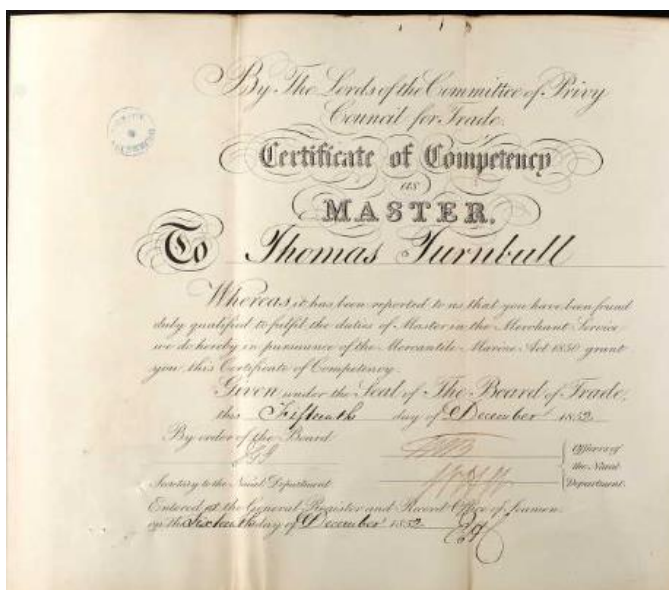
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## Does this belong to Thomas R. Turnbull?



**Name:** Thomas Turnbull

**Estimated Age:** 24

**Birth Date:** 1828

**Birth Place:** Bishop Wearmouth, Durham

**Issue Date:** 17 Dec 1852

**Issue Port:** Sunderland

**Certificate Number:** 7290

**Thomas R. Turnbull** was born Sept 1, 1933, in England. He died on December 30, 1900, at Portland, Multnomah, Oregon at the age of 67. This may be his Certificate of Competency as a MASTER. The Turnbull family featured here comes from Bishop Wearmouth, Durham. But there is a 5 years difference between the birthdates – is this too much?



## The James Turnbull family in England

Charlotte has researched the **James Turnbull** family and established a public family tree on ancestry under “Charlotte Ann Willis Ancestors.” Click on the little tree by the website’s name. You will find the tree. Or follow the family sheets back to find the ancestors.

Part of working with others is to get a most accurate tree you can. You will notice that my research differs from Charlotte’s a bit. She has some new names and done research back. I limited my research to our local area. Since this is not my family, I am open to any corrections and when I talked with Charlotte, she also is interested in getting a true representation. Charlotte has the family in England (outlined below) and is searching for the connection back to Scotland that her family stories tell about. She is also searching out another family story – that some of the adults died on the ship coming to America (and they coming to see small children sent ahead.)

A. James Turnbull, b. 1772

B. Ann Wilkerson, b. 1789

Charlotte has five children:

1. William R. Turnbull, b.1808 who married Elizabeth Wood, b. 1815. They had Thomas R. Turnbull who married Nancy Grinder.

2. Elenor Turnbull who married William Henry Springer.

3. John Turnbull, 1837-1881.

4. William R. Turnbull, 1842-1890.

5. Anna A. Turnbull, who married James Purley Goodhue.

C. John Turnbull, b. 1742

D. Eleanor Levison, 1747

Charlotte has three children listed for John and Eleanor:

1. John Turnbull, 1769

2. Eleanor Turnbull, 1775-1871

3. James Turnbull, married Ann Wilkinson (A & B)

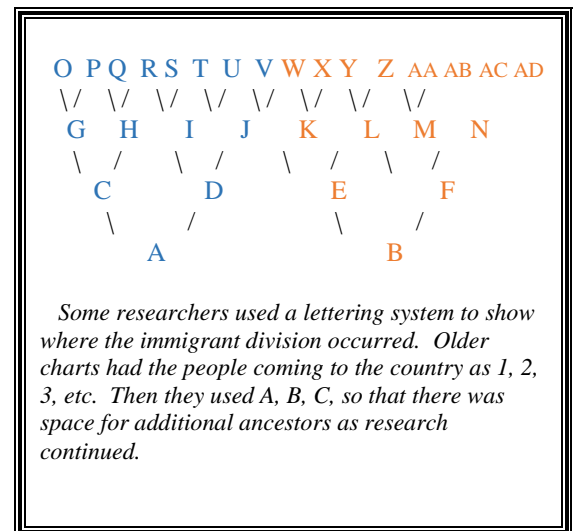
E. Anthony Wilkinson

F. reserved for Ann’s mother

I. Charles Levison, 1710

J. Margaret Coundon, 1731

U. Thomas Coundon, 1695



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Come down and visit us. The librarians are trained to help you use these programs. Check our open hours at 360.750.5688 as they change as CCGS strives to meet the public needs and available volunteers.



## Various reprints of articles from papers about Turnbull, Troup families

### Fireman Turnbull Injured.

At 2:20 o'clock this morning, **Archie Turnbull**, an oarsman on engine No, 7, was hit in the stomach by a hose nozzle and sustained a very painful, although not serious, injury. [source not noted.]

Sever Accident.—From the Statesman we learn than on last Thursday afternoon the seamer *Govenor Crover*, while on her upward \_\_\_ trip got stuck on the bar just below Portland, known as the Lone Tree Bar, and – being corbelled over when the cable parted and flying back stuck **Wm. Turnbull**, pilot, and the mate, knocking them both to the \_\_\_. Mr. Turnbull received the blow on the \_\_\_ part of the leg, burning it in a fearful \_\_\_ner and injuring it so much that he is not able to get his foot to the ground. The mate was hit on the hip and foot, but is not hurt so badly as to lay him up. *Oregonian*, July 2, 1875, P ?

Taken Suddenly Ill. -- Yesterday afternoon **Mr. Thomas Turnbull**, one of East Portland's highly respected citizens, was taken suddenly ill with rheumatism of the heart, while on the stand at the court house testifying in the **Guy Rankin** case. He was conveyed to his home in East Portland, and at last account was resting comfortably. *Oregonian*, June 24 1881, p3

Poundmaster wanten: The maddest men in East Portland yesterday were **Tom Turnbull** and **Walter Jones**. When they got up they found that their gardens had been ravaged by cows: **Tom** had a mild and gentle manner of expressing himself, but when he gazed on the mutilated condition of his "garden Patch" he "cussed" the town from the ground up, from the river front back to Mount Tabor and from Albina to Sellwood. **Walter Jones** was not far behind. Some measures should be taken to secure the service of a poundmaster, as cattle are said to be roaming about the city. *Oregonian*, Sep 8 1887 p8

East Portland News. -- Viewers of the Extension of Eight Street-Begin Work.

Messrs. **Thomas R. Turnbull**, **C. N. Rankin** and **J. K. Lang**, viewers on the opening and extension of

Eighth street from Division street to the south boundaries of the city, began their duties yesterday. They went over the entire street to be opened, and found they have a big job on their hands, which will require several days to complete. One of the views was heard to remark that when Eighth street is once opened to the south boundaries of the city it will make one of the finest highways on the East Side. *Oregonian*, Oct 7 1891 p6

**C. R. Rankin**, **Thomas R. Turnbull**, and **W. W. Turnbull** have been appointed viewers of proposed extension of James street from a point 730 feet west of the west line of Twentieth street, and also on the extension of R street from Eighteenth to Twenty-first. *Oregonian*, Nov 16 1891 p8

**Thomas R. Turnbull**, an old East Side resident, living on East Eighth and East Burnside streets, is confined to his home with severe illness. His condition is regarded as serious. *Oregonian* Mar 12 1899

**Thomas R. Turnbull**, an old-time resident and contractor of the East Side, is confined to his home with illness. His health has been failing for some time. His friends hope with return of pleasant weather he will be restored. Apr 1 1899 p 9  
*Oregonian*

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**Thomas R. Turnbull**, an old resident of East Side, is still confined to his home with severe rheumatism. He is able to be about his house, but that is about all, and still suffers severely at times. His friends hope with the return of warm weather that he will improve. *Oregonian*, Apr 1 1899 p9

The East Side. -- The Editor of the "Star" Beat **Tom Turnbull** over the Head with a Revolver -- Notes.

Yesterday Morning an affray took place between **O. W. Dunbar**, editor of the Star, and **Thomas**

**Turnbull**, in which the latter was beaten over the head with a revolver. Both were taken before **Justice Bullock** and the case was set for hearing at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At that time the case was called, and **Mr. Turnbull** was called, who made his statement, afternoon exonerated **Mr. Dunbar**. He said he started the fight and got licked. **Dunbar** was called and his statement of the case was similar to that of his adversary. There was no other evidence and the following are the facts in the case, and corroborated substantially by the statements of both on the witness stand.

Saturday morning there appeared in the Star an article which reflected very strongly upon some one, and in which the personal description given seemed to indicate that **Tom Turnbull** was the man referred to. Yesterday morning, in company with **Dr. Culver**, **Turnbull** went into the Star office to see **Dunbar** about the item. As he entered the office **Turnbull** had in his hand a small knife with which he had been cutting tobacco. **Mr. Dunbar** was behind the counter in his office. **Turnbull** made some remarks about the publication as reflecting upon his character, whereupon **Dunbar** said, "If it fits you, you will have to take it."

**Turnbull** said it did fit him, and in the meantime had advanced behind the counter. While retaining the Knife in his hand, **Turnbull** struck at **Dunbar**, but not effectively. A small pistol was lying on the table; this **Dunbar** seized and struck **Turnbull** two very heavy blows on the back of the head, which at once caused unconsciousness. *Oregonian*, 28 Dec 1886

We are indebted to **Capt. Turnbull** and **W. H. Troupe**, of the Steamer *Vancouver* for personal favors. We know of no officers of any steamer upon our waters that are more gentlemanly, courteous and obliging than these gentleman. *Vancouver Independent*, May 27, 1862, p4.

The Columbia River.—The steamer *Vancouver* was able to reach Vancouver yesterday. **Capt. Turnbull** reports the Columbia river open as far as Cape Horn, and the ice still running. Navigation to the Dalles will probably be open in a day or two. *Vancouver Independent*, June 7, 1864 p3

Mail.—A through mail was received overland, last evening. *Vancouver Independent*, Mar 8, 1862, p3.

The *Vancouver*, **Capt. Turnbull**, left yesterday arrived behind time yesterday, having delayed starting at the usual time in the morning, in order that the employees, who principally reside in Vancouver, might vote before leaving home. *Vancouver Independent*, June 7, 1864 p3

Cleared. —The steamer *Vancouver*, **Capt. Turnbull**, took the schooner *Ellen* in tow yesterday, intending to leave her on the Columbia river, where the first favorable wind will be used to make the run to Fort Defiance. *Vancouver Independent*, April 20, 1864, p3.

Navigation.—The steamer *Wilson G. Hunt* will make an effort to reach the cascades to-day. There will be no passenger on board of her, but should a connection with the *Onconta* be made at the Cascades, passenger will be ticketed tomorrow for Dalles City. It cannot very well be expected, however, as the messengers who arrived last evening report that the weather was freezing cold 25 miles below the Cascades as they passed. **Capt. Turnbull** made another successful run to Vancouver yesterday, which will be repeated today. There is no obstruction from ice below the mouth of the Willamette on the Columbia, but the *Rescue* and *John H. Couch* report severe storms on the river. *Vancouver Independent*, Dec. 23, 1864, p3.

**P. O'Keane**, the oldest fireman in the city and treasurer of the department; **W. H. Norval**, member city council and captain Vancouver hose team; **A. P. Pincus**, president of Vancouver fire department, and secretary of the executive committee, Oregon Veteran Firemen's Association; **M. F. Ellrich**, captain company H. Washington volunteers, and chairman city council committee on fire department and water; and **Charles P. McCarty**, chief engineer Vancouver fire department.

Then follows a historical sketch of the fire department of this city, furnished by one of the oldest firemen in the city.

The department was organized April 5, 1867. Foremost among the organizers were **W. H. Troup**, **James Turnbull**, and **M. Wintler**, since dead, and **P. O'Keane**, **William Rauch [Ranck]** and a number of others still living. [more] *Vancouver Independent*, Sept 1, 1895, p8.

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# Military Records

These military records have been copied from #21: **Muster Rolls US Army Indian Wars 1855-1856 Washington**, which is found at CCGS. Another copy can be found at the Oregon State Archives in Salem. The number preceding the transcribed page is the number found on the roll indicating the number of the document. These records are transcribed by CCGS member Jane Germann. The originals are sometimes difficult to interrupt and the best rendering is included here.

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**MUSTER ROLL** of Captain Hamilton J. G. Maxon's  
Company W.M.V. of the Second Regiment of Washington Mounted Volunteers,  
command by (inserted Lt.) Colonel B. F. Shaw called into the service of the  
Territory of Washington, by Proclamation on the Governor, dated January 23  
1856. From the 13th day of February, 1856, to the 13th day of September 1856.

[There are many columns divided into sections with various sections with the following information: The first column is the number (starting with the privates), then continues with the Name (present and absent), rank and age; mustered when, where, by whom and period; horses (owed by), valuation of horse, equipment, arms; enrollment: when and number of miles to muster; remarks; discharge: when and number of miles home, period of service: months/days; Collection of fees for Horse, Saddles, Bridles, Martingel, Spurs, Matir, Rifles, Shoot gun, common Pistols, colts revolver, equipment for revolvers, Musket. ]

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**H.J.G. Maxon**, Capt. 43; Feb 13, Vancouver, **I.I. Stevens**, 7 months; horse owned by **H.J.G. Maxon**, horse, equip, arms; Feb 13, 15; 3 horses private property, arms and equip, all unappraised in service period; Feb 13 to Sept 13 1856; Sept 16, 15 mi.: -- --

**William S. Bennington**, 1st Lieut., 28; Private up to Mar 29<sup>th</sup> then commissioned, Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **William Bennington**, horse, Equip, W.T. Rifle (Furnished one horse and equip, was furnished one horse and rifle); horse, equip, W.T. Rifle, Feb 13, 8 mi; also furnished one Qr Masters horse lost in grand moued [ronde] valley July 17, see deposition No. 15, Furnished one horse and equip appraised to Qr Masters property for which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted only?; Sept 13, 8 mi, 7/0; 70.35, 2 spurs.

**Ervin J. Tayler**, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut., 33; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **E. J. Taylor**, horse, equip, W.T. Rifle; Feb 13, 6 mi; Furnished one horse, equips appraised to Qr Master property for which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted; 00 00 00 00; 25.34; 0000.

**Silas B. Curtis**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut., 42; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Silas B. Curtis**, horse, equip, Rifle; Feb 13, 10 mi; Furnished one horse equip and gun appraised to Qr Master property for which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted; Sept. 13, 10 mi, 7/0; 59.84, 2 spurs

*W<sup>m</sup> Geo. (written lightly above Alexander)*

**Alexander McAndrew**, 1<sup>st</sup> Sergt., 23; served 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt. Up to April 30<sup>th</sup> then 1<sup>st</sup> after Sept 13<sup>th</sup>, Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; (faintly added under April 30<sup>th</sup> is Feb 13); horse owned by **Alex<sup>r</sup> McAndrew**, Furnished horse, equip Rifle; Feb. 13, 18 mi; Furnished horse & equip. and rifles appraised to Qr Masters property for which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipt for damage to Rifle broak amount of 12.00; Sept. 13, 18 mi, 7/0; 15.18, 1 equip for revolver.

**Ambros S. Cummings**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sergt., 20; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; --, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 18 mi; Returned horse & Rifles retained the horse equip.; Sept 13, 12 mi., 7/0; 70.65, 1 saddle, 1 spurs.

**Archibald Tayler**, 3<sup>rd</sup> Sergt., 25; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months (served as private up to May the 1<sup>st</sup>, then as 2<sup>nd</sup> Sergt.); \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb. 13, 60 mi; Returned horse & equip, Rifle lost, see deposition No 1 of Rifles; Sept. 13, 60 mi., 7/0, 102.99, 2 spurs.

**George Dean**, 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt., 24; served as private up to April 20<sup>th</sup> then 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt., April 2, Steilacoom, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **George Dean**, \$125.00, \$29.00, \$40.00; April 2, 20 mi.; horse, equips and Rifles in service from April 8<sup>th</sup>, up to Sept 24, 1856, received the aforesaid property Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 1856; Sept. 13, 100 mi; 5/11, 75.62 ½, 0000.

**Andr McAndrew**, 4<sup>th</sup> St; Feb 13 (incomplete and lightly written entry)

**Walter McKensie**, 1<sup>st</sup> Corpl., 28; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; (private up to March the 12<sup>th</sup> 1856, then Corpl.); \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb. 13, 0 mi; one W.T. horse lost July 6<sup>th</sup> 1856; Furnished another returned with equips and Rifles for lost horse see deposition No. 10; Sept. 13, 0 mi.; 110.07, 1 spurs.

**Mochell Merchens (or Mercheno)**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Corpl. (private up to March 13<sup>th</sup> 1856 then 2 Corpl.), 25; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months;; \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb. 13, 0 mi; Returned horse & equips and Rifle to **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 0, 7/0; 149.25, 1 spurs, 1 martin, 1 equip for revolver.

**Peter J. Stice**, 3<sup>rd</sup> Corpl., 22; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; (private up to April 20 or 30<sup>th</sup> 1856); \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi; Returned horse and Equip., retained the gun; Sept. 13, 0 mi.; 7/0, 91.66, 1 spur, 1 Shoot gun.

**Robert Weldon**, 4<sup>th</sup> Corpl., 23; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; (private up to July 6<sup>th</sup> 1856 then 4<sup>th</sup> corpl.); horse owned by **Robert Weldon** from July 10<sup>th</sup> to Sept. 13, 1856; \$150.00, W.T., Rifle; Feb 13, 40 mi; Rifle appraised to Qr Masters (hard to read) horse and equips returned – Qr Master horse, lost Rifle see deposition No 4; Sept 5, 40 mi., 7/0, -- mi., 155.92, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 martingale, 2 spurs, 1 colt revolver and equip for revolver. (hard to read)

**Allen Turner**, music, 40; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, 0 mi.; horse lost July 12<sup>th</sup> See deposition No 11 of horses returned the horses equips; Sept 13, 0 mi; 7/0; 22.25, 1 spurs, 1 musket.

[The following are privates and in alphabetical order with last name followed by the first.]

1. **Andrews, Chester**, Private, 31; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T. furnished one rifle; Feb. 13, 0 mi.; horse lost see deposition No 30 & horses returned the horse equips.; Sept 13, 0 mi, 7/0, 58.97, 1 spurs.
2. **Allen, Benjamin**, Private, 29; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_\_, \_\_\_, \_\_\_, Feb. 13, 20 mi.; Sick from the 13 of March to 13<sup>th</sup> Sep in the hand of **Jo? Millard**; Sept 13, 20 mi, 7/0; 00.00, 1 colt revolver and equip for revolver.
3. **Assure, Antuine**, Private, 38; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, 0 mi; horse returned to Capt. **H.J.G. Maxon**. Lost Rifle and horse equips. See deposition No 6.; Sept 13, 0 mi, 7/0. 75.73, 1 bridle, 2 spurs.
4. **Auger, Paull**, Private, 45; Mar. 28, Steilacoom, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Paull Auger**, \$125.00, \$29.00, \$40.00, March 28, 20 mi; horse, gun, and equips in service from March 28 up to Sept 13<sup>th</sup> at which time he received them; Sept 13, 100 mi, 5/17, 71.05, 1 Saddle, 1 Bridle, 1 Musket.

**Bennington** – Pri Feb 13 Mar 29<sup>th</sup> (written lightly)

5. **Burgey, John**, Private, 32; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., Furnished Rifle, Feb. 13, 0 mi, horse lost July 6<sup>th</sup> 1856, Returned the equip. Rifle appraised to Qr Master one for which Capt. **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted; Sept 13, 0 mi, 7/0, 113.23, 3 spurs.
6. **Anderson, John S.**, Private, \_\_; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, \_\_\_, Horse & equips and arms retained. Deserter March 12, 00, 00, 00, 29 mi, 40.39, 1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 2 Spurs, 1 Rifle, 1 colt revolver, 1 equipment for revolver.
7. **Bates, Taylor**, Private, 28; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, 100 mi; Returned horse equip and Rifle to Capt. **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 100 mi; 7/0, 120.14, 1 spurs.
8. **Buston, John**, Private, 15; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, 0 mi, horse returned. Retained horse, equip, and gun; Sept 13, 0 mi, 7/0; 161.33. 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 3 spurs, 1 m tier? [matins?], 1 shoot gun, 1 common pistol.

9. **Burns, George**, Private, 28; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, 0 mi, horse returned. Retained horse, equip, and gun; Sept 13, 0 mi, 7/0; 111.94. 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 spurs, 1 rifle, 1 equipment for revolver.
10. **Bresee, Elmond D.**, Private, 60, Feb 13, Monticello, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, 50 mi., Returned horse, equips and gun to **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 50 mi, 7/0, 44.20, 1 spur.
11. **Bresee, Francis M.**, Private, 21, Feb 13, Monticello, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, 50 mi., Returned horse, equips and gun to **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 50 mi, 7/0, 66.90, 1 spur.
12. **Burk, James A.**, Private, 25; Feb. 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **James A. Burk**, horse, Equips, W.T.; Feb 13, 30 mi., horse & equips appraised to Q.M. property which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted; Sept. 13, 30 mi.; 7/0, 34.80, none.
13. **Burk, John**, Private, 24; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., furnished rifle; Feb. 13, 0 mi.; horse, equips and Rifle lost July 17<sup>th</sup> 1856 see deposition No. 14 of horse, was furnished another, and returned to **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 20 mi., 7/0, 55.02, 1 bridle, 1 martingale, 3 spurs.
14. **Byrum or Byran?, David**, Private, 21; March 12, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., March 12, 5 mi; March 12, 5 mi.; horse, equipt and Rifle returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon** came to Montgomery on the 12<sup>th</sup> of June after the company had left area having no horse, could not follow, June 13, 20 mi., 3/1, 98.70, 3 spurs.
15. **Buttler, William**, Private, 20; March 12, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., March 12, 5 mi; left in the hospital at Montgomerys on account of sickness retained horse, equips and gun; Sept 13, 20 mi., 6/1, 39.70, 1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 spur, 1 equipment for revolver.
16. **Bartlett, James P.**, Private, 19; Feb. 13; Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; **James P. Bartlett**, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb. 13, 20 mi.; horse and equips appraised to Qr. Master property for which H.J.G. Maxon receipted, rifle returned; Sept 13, 20 mi., 7/0; 172.45, 4 spurs, 1 common pistol. [start of page 341:]
17. **Barton [Boston?], Johnathan**, Private, 26; March 12, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; March 13, 100 mi.; horse, equips and gun returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon** on extra duty June 15 to July 18<sup>th</sup> packing for company; Sept 13, 100 mi., 6/1, 42.70, 1 spur, 1 equipment for revolver.
18. **Bell, Charles**, Private, 24; March 28, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., March 28, 25 mi.; in services from March 28 to June 10 at which time he deserted, returned the horse and equip retained the gun, June 29 crossed out, 0 mi.; 2/12, 38.00; shoot gun.
19. **Burns, Adam**, Private, 22; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi., returned horse and equips to Qr Master Millard retained revolver and equips Descharged for disobeying orders; June 29, 0 mi., 5/13, 67.80, colt revolver & equip
20. **Collons, Henery**, Private, --; July 7, Walla Walla, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Henry S. Collons**, furnished two (2) horses appraised, one of 150.00, 30.00, 40.00, ; July 7, --, the second horse appraised at \$175.00 in the service from July the 7 up to Sept 13<sup>th</sup> and received the same; Sept 13, 20 mi.; 2/6; 18.55 --
21. **Campbell, William**, Private, 29, March 28, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **William Campbell**, furnished \$150.00, \$30.00, \$40.00; March 28, 30 mi., horse and equip in service from March 28 to June 10 at which time he took them off, the Rifle was lost, see deposition No. 3, retained one W.T. Rifle & revolver; --, --, 2/12; 125.50; 1 horse, 1 saddle, 2 bridle, 1 martingale, 1 matiens, 1 colt revolver, 1 equip for revolver.
22. **Coffie, Alexander L.**, Private, 35; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., furnished Rifle; Feb 13, 16 mi., returned horse & equip to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**. Rifle appraised to Qr Master and one for which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted; Sept 13, 16 mi., 7/0, 37.75, ----.
23. **Como, Thomas**, Private, 18; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi., Horse lost see deposition No 5 of horses; 1 horse lost see deposition No 18 of horses, horse equips and (gun crossed out) returned; Sept 13, 0 mi.; 7/0, 180.67, 3 martingales, 2 spurs, 1 shoot gun.
24. **Durgon, John H.**, Private, --; July 7<sup>th</sup>, Walla, Walla, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, horse owned by **John H. Durgon**, furnished two (2) horses appraised at 35300, 30.00, 100.00, July 7, 0 mi., the second horse



appraised at \$150 and was lost July 14<sup>th</sup> 1856. See deposition no 18 of horses in service from July 7<sup>th</sup> up to Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 1856, returned to owner; Sept 13, 16 mi., 2/6; 38.15, ----.

25. **Defleney, William**, Private, 25; March 12, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; March 12; 100 mi., horse and equip returned to **H.J.G. Maxon** one Rifle lost see deposition no. 7; Sept 13, 20 mi., 6/1; 162.60; 1 spurs  
*Dean, George, Apl 2, Apl. 20<sup>th</sup> (written faintly)*
26. **Dick, Ritchard**, Private, 24; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi., horse returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon** returned horse equips and ~~guns~~ on extra duty from June 26 to July 8<sup>th</sup> packing for camp; Sept 13, 0 mi., 7/0, 148.57, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 2 spurs.
27. **Davis, George G.**, Private; 22, March 7, Dalls [The Dalles], **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; March 7, 80mi., Horse gave out and left see deposition no 8 of horses, retained horse equip and gun; Sept 13, 80 mi., 6/6, 129.05, 1 saddle, 2 spurs.
28. **Doud, Phenis**, Private, 38; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 3 mi., Returned horse & Equip and gun to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**, Sept 13, 3 mi., 7/0, 118.12, 2 spurs.
29. **Dupary, Joseph**, Private, 31; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi.; horse & equip and gun returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon** discharged for disability, June 9<sup>th</sup> 100 mi.; 3/24; 49.87; 2 spurs.
30. **Duston, Charles**; Private, 16; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 20 mi., horse and gun returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**. One horse equip. lost see deposition no. 3 on April 4<sup>th</sup> also 1 horse equip lost July 17<sup>th</sup> see deposition no. 3; Sept 13, 20 mi., 7/0, 92.10; 2 spurs.
31. **Deshaw, John**, Private, 31; April 2, Stillacom [Steilacoom], **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; April 2, 20 mi.; horse & equips and gun returned to **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 100 mi, 5/11, 67.35, ---.
32. **Edwards, George**, Private, 33; April 2, Stillacom, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **George Edwards**, furnished and allens revolver appraised at \$25.00, horse \$195.00, \$40.00, W.T. gun; April 2, 20 mi., retained the gun, horse and equips in service from April 2 to June 10 at which time he deserted and took them off; --, --, 2/8, 52.91, 1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 martingale, 2 spurs, 1 equip for revolver.
33. **Frazer, Thomas**, Private; 26, Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., Feb 13, 10 mi., horse, equip and Rifle returned to **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 10 mi., 7/0, 140.10, 2 spurs.
34. **Frisbee, James A.**, Private, 21, Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., ~~W.T.~~ equip furnished, Rifle; Feb 13, 15 mi., horse returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**, horse equips and Rifle appraised to the Qr Masters property which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted; Sept 13, 15 mi., 7/0, 140.10, 2 spurs.
35. **Frisbee, Henery**, Private, 19; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T. Rifle, furnished colts revolver appraised at \$100.00 Feb 13, 100 mi., horse, equips and Rifle returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**, revolver lost see deposition No 2 of revolvers, Sept 13, 100 mi., 7/0, 126.85, 1 spurs.
36. **Gee, William**, Private, 31; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 20 mi.; horse and equips retained returned Rifle to **H.J.G. Maxon** absent from duty and ordered sent home March 12 to May 20; Sept 13, 20mi., 7/0, 67.20, 1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 common pistol, 1 colt revolver.
37. **Goddard, William**, Private, 18; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 8 mi., horse & equip and Rifle returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 8 mi., 7/0, 75.15?, ---.
38. **Gravell, Frances**, Private, 50; April 3, Stillicom, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Frances Gravell**, furnished one horse appraised at \$150.00, \$33.00, W.T; April 24, 20 mi., retained the gun, deserted June 10 taking his horse and equips, -- --, 2/8; 63.38, 1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 2 spurs, 1 equip for revolver.
39. **Haguet, Maria**, Private, 45; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0, horse returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**, one gun retained one gun lost see deposition No 4 of Rifles; Sept 13, 0 mi.; 7/0, 105.57, 1 martingale, 1 spurs, 1 equip for revolver.
40. **Howe, John**, Private, 29; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0, guns returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**, one horse lost see deposition no 10; Sept 13, 0, 7/0, 107.27, 2 spurs.

41. **Howard, John**, Private, 21; April 24, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., furnished Rifle; April 24, 20 mi.; horse & equip returned to **H.J.G. Maxon**, Sept 13, 50mi., 4/19, 93.95, -- -- --.
42. **Hulbert, Jacob**, Private, 21; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Jacob Hulbert**, furnished one horse, horse, W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 50 mi., horse appraised to Qr Master property for which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted retained the horse equips, Rifle was lost see deposition No. \_ of Rifles; Sept 13, 50 mi., 7/0, 97.95, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 spurs.
43. **Hull, William**, Private, 26; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, horse & equips and gun returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**, deserter Mar 5, 1856, 00 00, 00/20, 18.59, 2 spurs.
44. **Ingels, James**, Private, 16; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi.; horse & equip and gun returned to **Capt. H. J. S. Maxon** discharged for steets?, Mar 16, 100 mi.; 1/1, 70.56, 1 spurs, 1 common pistol.
45. **Irvin, James**, Private, 21; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, horse & equip and gun lost see deposition No 14 of horses, **James Irvin** was killed in the grand round (ronde) valley July 17, 1856, -- --, 5/2, 83.59; 1 colt revolver and equip for revolver.
46. **Kane, Andrew**, Private, 25; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0, horse & equips and Rifle returned to **H.J.G. Maxon** retained 1 Colts revolver, on extra duty from July 2 to July 10<sup>th</sup>, Sept 13, 100 mi.; 7/0, 94.05, 1 colt revolver and 1 equip for revolver.
47. **Lakin, William**, Private, 24; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **William Lakin**, furnished horse and equips, horse, equips, W.T.; Feb 1, 12 mi.; horse & equips appraised to Qr Master property for which **H.J.G. Maxon** receipted, Rifle returned; Sep 13, 12 mi., 7/0, 41.80, -- --.
48. **Lindsey, John B.**, Private, 35; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **John B. Lindsey**, furnished horse, equips and gun, horse, equips, Rifle; Feb 13, 12 mi., horse & equips and gun appraised to Qr Master property receipted for by **H.J.G. Maxon**, Sept 13, 12 mi., 7/0, 69.00?, -- --.
49. **Legg, William**, Private, 21; April 2, Stellicom; **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **William Legg**, furnished horse and equips, horse, equips, W.T., April 2, 20 mi.; horse & equips appraised in company at horse \$150.00, equip—29.00; deserted; 00, 2/8, 69.99, 1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 2 spurs, 1 shoot gun. [start of page 342:]
50. **Leclare, Lewis**, Private, 29, April 4, Stillicom; **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., \$80.00, (furnished own equips), W.T.; April 4, 20 mi.; horse returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**, retained horse equipages and gun; Sept 13, 100 mi.; 5/9, 93.55, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 musket.
51. **Legard, Joseph**, Private, 26, April 4, Stellicom; **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Joseph Legard**, furnished horse & equips, \$175.00, \$37.00, W.T., April 4, 20 mi.; gun returned to **H.J.G. Maxon** horse and equips in service from April 4 up to Sept 13<sup>th</sup> at which time he received them, April 13, 100 mi.; 5/9, 87.35, -- --  
**Maracheno, Michelle**, Private, --, Feb. 13 Mar. 13<sup>th</sup> (written faintly)
52. **Martin [Marlin?], Harvey**, Private, 15; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 8 mi.; horse lost see deposition No 15 of horses, Rifle broak see deposition No. 2 of Rifles, retained the horse equips; Sept. 13, 8 mi., 7/0, 170.70, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 2 spurs.
53. **Martin, Terry**, Private, 40; Feb 13, Vancouver; **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 8 mi., horse & equips and Rifles returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 8 mi.; 7/0, 115.79, 1 bridles, 2 spurs.
54. **Maxon, Silas D.**, Private, 39; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; Furnished horse equips and gun, horse, equips, Rifles; Feb 13, 6 mi., horse & equips and Rifle and appraised (crossed out section) on extra duty from March 28<sup>th</sup> to Sept 13 in Qr M supplies [or employ?]; Sept 13, 6 mi., 7/0; 00.00, none.  
**McKinzie, Walter** – Feb 13 Mar 12<sup>th</sup> (written faintly)
55. **McArd, James**, Private, Private, 45; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 5 mi.; horse & equips and gun returned to **Capt H.J.G. Maxon** retained one colts pistol, discharged for abordetlity?; June 9, 100 mi., 3/24, 93.88; 1 spurs, 1 colt revolver and equip for revolver.
56. **McDonall, Stephen P.**, Private, 16; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi.; horse & equips returned, retained the gun; Sept 13, 5/7, 108.79, 1 bridle, 1 Rifle.

57. **Miller, Ziba S.**, Private, 25; Feb 13, Monticello, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Ziba S. [or L.] Miller**, furnished horse equips and gun, horse, equips, gun; Feb 13, 15 mi.; horse & equips and gun appraised to Qr Master property receipted for by **H.J.G. Maxon**, horse equips and gun retained, left at the Hospital, Montgomery June 12<sup>th</sup> for sickness; Sept.13, 100 mi.; 7/0, 42.05, 1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 spurs, 1 musket.
58. **Mochell, Andrew**, Private, 17; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb. 13, 0 mi.; horse returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**, horse equips and gun lost see deposition on extra duty from June 15 to July 18; Sept 13, 0 mi.; 7/0, 273.47, 1 bridle, 2 spurs.
59. **McGuire, John**, Private, 21, March 13, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; W.T., W.T., furnished Rifle; March 13, 20 mi.; horse and equip returned to **Capt H.J.G. Maxon** received his gun; Sept 13, 20 mi., 6/1, 38.30, 1 martingale, 2 spurs.
60. **Miller, George A.**, Private, --, Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi.; horse and equips and Rifle retained also one colts revolver and equipments, deserted March 5<sup>th</sup>; --, --; 00/20, 14.68; 1 horse, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 2 spurs, 1 rifle, 1 Colts revolver, 1 equip for revolver.
61. **Oyhee, Alexander**, Private, 20; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 0 mi.; returned horse ~~and~~ (retained equips) and Rifle broak see deposition No 4 of Rifles on extra duty from June 15 to July 18; Sept 13, 0 mi.; 7/0, 164.33, 1 bridle, 2 spurs.
62. **Osterland, Frances**, Private, 42; March 27, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **John H. Durgin**, appraised \$150.00, W.T., W.T.; March 27, 20 mi.; horse equip lost – see deposition no 12 also one QrM horse lost see deposition no. 10 retained gun; Sept 13, 50 mi.; 5/16, 78.45, musket.
63. **Sharp, William A.**, Private, 25; Feb 13, Vancouver?, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T., Feb 13, 0 mi.; horse returned to **Capt. J.H.G. Maxon**, horse ?& equips and Rifles, retaining one colts revolver; Sept 13, 0 mi., 195.66, 1 saddle, 1 bridle, 1 colt & equip for revolver. [Name was unreadable and got it from another listing of soldiers.]
64. **Stanely, Joseph**, Private, 32; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Joseph Stanley**, furnished horse, equip, Rifle; Feb 13, 12 horse & equip and Rifle returned appraised to Qr Master receipted for by **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 18 mi.; 7/0, 13.00, [black splotch-can't read].  
*Stice, Peter J. Feb 13 Ap 20<sup>th</sup> (faintly written)*
65. **Sims, Nathan**, Private, 40, March 10, Monticello, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; March 10, 50 mi; horse & equips returned to **Capt. H.S.G. Maxon** /one gun lost see deposition no. 7 on extra duty at Fort Stevens, for March 16 ???????? one musket burst see deposition 23; Sept 13, 20 mil, 6/4, 27.30 ---.
66. **Totton, James E.?**, Private, 25; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **James E. Totton**, furnished horse and equips, horse, equips, W.T.; Feb 13, 10 mi.; horse and equips appraised to Qr Master property receipted for **H.J.G. Maxon**, gun Returned; Sept 13, 10 mi.; 7/0, 93.03, ----.
67. **Towner, Hiram**, Private, 21; Feb 13, Monticello, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 50 mi., horse & equips and Rifle returned to **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 50 mi., 7/0, 58.42 ½, [splotch].
68. **Tool [Tooi?], William**, Private, 21; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb. 13, 0 mi.; horse returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**: horse, equips and Rifle see deposition no. 8; Sept 13, 0 mi.; 7/0, 218.51. 2 spurs, [splotch may be common pistol].  
*Taylor, Arch? Feb 13, May 1<sup>st</sup> (faintly written)*
69. **Taylor, Jordon O.?**, Private, 27; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **Jordon O. Taylor**, furnished horse, equip and rifle; horse, equip, rifle, Feb 13, 15 mi.; horse & equips and Rifle appraised to Qr Master property receipted for by **H.J.G. Maxon** on extra duty from Febr 28 up to Sept 10 packing; Sept 15, 15 mi.; 7/0, 36.94, 1 martingale, 3 spurs.
70. **Taylor, Mortimer W.**, Private, 22; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, ~~W.T., W.T., W.T.~~; Feb 13, 0; horse and equips see deposition no 13 Rifle ?????? deposition No ?? ?? said William B. Tooly was killed in the grand round vally July 17<sup>th</sup> 1856; --, --, 00/12, 00.00, --.

71. **Tooly, William B.**, Private, 26; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 8 mi.; horse and equips lost see deposition No 15; Rifle lost see deposition no 5 of Rifles, said **William B. Tooly** was killed in the grand round (ronde) valley July 17<sup>th</sup> 1856; -- -- 5/2, 158.58; 2 spurs.
72. **Vanbuskirk, Andrew**, Private, 29; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 100 mi.; horse killed see deposition no 15 of horses; horse equips and Rifles returned to **H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 100 mi.; 7/0, 44.44, 1 spurs.
73. **Vanbuskirk, Danial**, Private, 22; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 100 mi.; horse and equips and Rifles returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 100 mi.; 7/0, 47.34, 2 spurs.
74. **Varyer, Lesim [Levim?]**, Private, 26; April 4, Stillicom, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; April 4, 20 mi.; horse and equips ~~and Rifle~~ returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon** retained the gun; Sep 13, 100 mi.; 5/9, 183.00, 1 colt revolver.
- Weldon, Robt.** Feb 13 July 6<sup>th</sup> (faintly written)
75. **Williams, Goerge [George]**, Private, 19; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 13 mi.; horse & equips and Rifle returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon**; Sept 13, 13 mi.; 7/0, 86.93, common pistol.
76. **Williams, John**, Private, 26; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 10 mi.; horse & equips and Rifle returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon** left in jail in Stillicum June 8<sup>th</sup> 184; June 10, 100 mi.; ?/25; 145.94, 2 spurs.
77. **Danial, Wilson [Wilson, Danial]**, Private, 49; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., ~~W.T.~~ furnished Rifle; Feb 13, 30 mi.; equips for horse ~~and Rifle~~ returned to **H.J.G. Maxon** horse lost [or left] July 16<sup>th</sup> see deposition no 13; Sept 15, 30 mi.; [blank spot], 41.38, 1 martingale, 1 spur.
78. **Wilson, William**, Private, 30; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; \_\_, W.T., W.T., W.T.; Feb 13, 30 mi.; horse & equips and Rifle returned to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon** discharged for drinking??, gun retained; Jan 9, 100 mi.; [blank] 50.73, 1 spurs, 1 shoot gun.  
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79. **Weffler, John**, Private, 26; Feb 13, Vancouver, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; horse owned by **John Weffler**, Furnished horse equip and Rifles, horse, equip, Rifle; Feb 13, 0 mi.; horse & equips and Rifle appraised to Qr Master property receipted for to **Capt. H.J.G. Maxon** the horse was used by **W. B. Tooly**. Killed Sept. 17 see deposition no. 15; June 9, 100 mi.; 3/24, 29.80, 1 spurs.
80. **Wallas** (an indian, Private, 18; March 25, Fort Stevens, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; W.T., W.T., W.T.; March 20, 0 mi.; horse & equips and Rifles was left [or lost] summary on June the 22<sup>nd</sup>; 00 00; 3/2; 66.33 1/2, 00000000.
81. **Frank** (an indian, Private, 16, March 20, Mechell?, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; W.T., W.T., W.T.; March 22<sup>nd</sup>, 0 mi.; horse & equips and Rifles was left run away on June the 22<sup>nd</sup>; 00 00 3/2; 66.38 1/2, 00000000.
82. **Andy** (an indian, Private, 16, March 18, Olympia, **H.J.G. Maxon**, 7 months; W.T., W.T., W.T.; March 18, 20 mi.; horse & equips and guns returned to **Capt H.J.G. Maxon**, Sept 23, 100mi.;, 5/25; 68.32 1/2, 1 Bridle, 2 Spurs.

Discharge Muster Roll  
Washington Mounted Rifles  
(signed) **B. F. Shaw**  
Duplicate

Total 95, deserted 2

The above named persons having horses Appraised in the employ received their horses on Sept 15<sup>th</sup> and show the appraisements above [different hand:] When the appraisement is not shown on the Muster Roll, ~~they~~ and exhibited horses furnished, the horses were appraised o the M. and turned to me.



I Certify, On Honor, That I have carefully examined this Muster Roll; and that I have muster ~~into~~ out of the service of the Ter. Of Washington the above named Company of Volunteers. By reason of expiration of time of service. Dated at Vancouver this 13<sup>th</sup> days of ~~October~~ September 1856. **Henay R. Crosbie**, Lt. Col & Aid de Corps Wash. Ter. Vol.

I Certify, On Honor, That this Muster Roll exhibits the true state of **Captain Hamilton J. G. Maxon** S Company W.M.V. of Washington Mounted Volunteers; and that the remarks set opposite the name of each officer and soldier, are correct and just. Dated at Vancouver this 13<sup>th</sup> day of October 1856. **Hamilton J. G. Maxon**, Capt., Commanding the Company.

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**William Lakin**  
**Harvey Martin**  
**John B. Lindsey**  
**Ervin J. Taylor**  
**David Bynan**  
**Phenis Dowd**  
**James Ingles**  
**James McCard**  
**James Irvin**  
**Ziba S. Miller**  
**John Williams**  
**Mortimer W. Taylor**  
**Adam Burns?**  
**Andy (Indian)**  
**Benjamin Allen**  
**Willm B. Tooly**  
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matching up to any other list]  
**Richard (x) Dick (Silas B. Curtis)**  
**William (x) Tooi or Tool (Silas B. Curtis)**  
**Nathan (x) Sims**  
**Daniel Wilson**  
**James A. Burk**  
**S. D. Maxon**  
**Willi<sup>m</sup> (x) Deflenny**  
**Willam (x) Gee**  
**Joseph (x) Stanley**  
**John Weffler**  
**Tyler Bates**  
**Michel (x) Meutinau**  
**Chester Andrews**  
**George Burns**

**George (x) Williams**  
**Walter McKensee**  
**Allen Turner**  
**John Howard**  
**W. S. Bennington**  
**Alxr McAndrew**  
**Silas B. Curtis**  
**Peter S. (x) Stice**  
**William (x) Wilson**  
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**Archibald Taylor**  
**Andrew Vanbuskirk**  
**Daniel Vanbuskirk**  
**Andrew – J. Kane**  
**Charles Dustin**  
**James A. Frisby**  
**James E. Totten**  
**Thomas Frazer**  
**Terry Martin**  
**James P. Bates**  
**Willm H. Goddard**  
**John Howe**  
**Thomas Carno Como?**  
**John Dustin**  
**Stephen McDanell**  
**John Durgin**  
**Henry S. Collins**  
**John Burgy**  
**Francis Osterland**  
**Jonathan Dustan**  
**Willm A. Sharp**  
**Andrew Michel**  
**Antoine Azure**  
**John Burke**

**John McGuire**  
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**William Hall**  
**William Butler**  
**Alexr L. Coffey**  
**Mari Haquet – signed Mari (x) Haquet**  
**George Davis**  
**Alexr Oyhee**  
**Jordan O. Taylor – Jordan O. Taylor**  
**Ambrose S. Cummings – A. S. Cummings**  
**Hiram Towner**  
**Charles Bell**  
**George A. Miller**  
**George Edwards**  
**Willm Campbell**  
**Joseph Dupere**  
**John Anderson**  
**Jacob Hulbert – Jacob (x) Hulbert**  
**George Dean – George Dean**  
**John Deshaw – John (x) Deshaw**  
**Lewis Leclare – Lewis (x) Leclare**  
**Joseph Legarde – Joseph (x) Legarde**  
**Paul Auger – Paul Auger**  
**Lesim Varier [Vaner?] – Lesim (x) Varies**  
**Francis Brazee – Francis M. Brazee**  
**Elman D. Brazee – E. D. (x) Brazee**  
**Henry Frisby – Henry Frisbee**

Where I have been unable to get the names of persons who were not I could not be present, when mustered out – I have supplied the deficiency by affidavit of my Ord; Sergeant.

(signed) **H.J.G. Maxon, Capt. W. M. Rifles** (x) **Alexr McAndrew** witness, **Silas B. Curtis** witnessed two

[346] appears in Vol. 41 of the *Trail Breakers*; it is a correction of 332-333.

[347-348] 347 is the top of the document and 348 duplicates part of 347 and completes document.

We the Subscribers Members of Capt. Hamilton J. G. Maxon's  
Company acknowledge to have received of him the following  
Names, property Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 1856.

[There are many columns divided into sections with numbers, mainly zeros. The transcriber has put following the name, the number of Horse(s), Saddle(s), Bridles(s), Martingee [?], Spurs, Matiers [Metiers?=occupation], Camp Combs [?], with their signature or x with attest by **Alex. McAndrew**, or neither.]

**Nathan Sims**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 x  
**Daniel Wilson**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **Daniel Wilson**  
**Harry Martin** 0,1,1,0,2,0,0 x  
**John B. Lindsly**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 x  
**James A. Burk**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **Jamey A. Burk**  
**Silas D. Maxon**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **S.D. Maxon**  
**William Deflenly**, 0,0,0,1,0,0,0 x  
**William Gee**, 1,1,1,0,0,0,0 **William Gee**  
**Joseph Stanely**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 x  
**John Weffler**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 **John Weffler**  
**Tyler Bates**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 **Tyler Bates**  
**Mechell Merchens**, 0,0,0,0,1,1,1 x  
**Chester Andrews**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 **Chester Andrews**  
**George Burns** [?], 0,1,1,0,1,0,1 **George Burns**  
**George Williams**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 x  
**Walter McKenzie** [?], 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 **Watte McKiny**  
**Ervin J. Tayler**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **E. J. Taylor**  
**Allen Turner**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 **Allen Turner**  
**John Howarn**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **John Howard**  
**William S. Bennington**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 **W. S. Bennington**  
**George G. Davis**, 0,1,0,0,1,1,0 [neither]  
**William Buttler**, 1,1,1,0,1,0,0 [neither]  
**Ziba S. Miller**, 1,1,1,0,1,0,1 [neither]  
**Ambros. S. Cannings**, 0,1,0,0,1,0,1 **A. S. Cummins**  
**Abnr Oyhee**, 0,0,1,0,1,0,0 [neither]  
**William Campbell**, 1,1,2,1,0,0,0 [neither]  
**William Legg**, 1,1,1,0,2,0,0 [neither]  
**Robert Weldon**, 0,1,1,1,2,0,0 [neither]  
**John Williams**, 0,0,0,1,1,0, [neither]  
**Maria Haguet**, 0,0,0,1,1,0,0 x  
**George Edwards**, 1,1,1,1,2,0,0 [neither]  
**Silas B. Curtis**, 0,0,0,0, 2,0,0 **Silas B. Curtis**  
**W. B. Tooly**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 [neither]  
**Peter S. Stice**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 x  
**Jacob Hulbert**, 0,1,1,0,1,0,0 x  
**George Dean**, 1,1,1,0,0,0,0 **George Dean**  
**John Isham**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 x

**Lewis Leclare**, 0,1,1,0,0,0,0 x  
**Joseph Legard**, 1,1,1,0,0,0,0 x [**Joseph Lepars**]  
**Paul Auger**, 1,1,1,0,0,0,0 **Paul Auger**  
**Lenin Varyer**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 x [**Leain Varyer**]  
**Francis Brezee**, 0,0,0,0,1,1,0 **Francis M. Brezee**  
**Elmon A. Brezee**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 x [**E. D. Brezee**]  
**Henery Frisbee**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 **Henry Frisbee**  
**Archihelles Tayler**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 **A. Taylor**  
**Andrew Vanbuskirk**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 **Andrew Vanbuskirk**  
**Danial Vanbuskirk**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 **Daniel Vanbuskirk**  
**Andrew J. Kane**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **A. J. Kane**  
**Charles Duston**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 **Charles Dustin**  
**James Frisbee**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **J. A. friebee**  
**James E. Totten**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **James E. Totten**  
**Thomas Frazer**, 0,0,0,0,3,0,0 x  
**Terry Martin**, 0,0,1,0,2,0,0 **Terry Martin**  
**James P. Bartlet**, 0,0,0,0,4,0,0 **James P. Bartlett**  
**William H. Goddard**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 **William H. Goddard**  
**John How**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0, **John Howe**  
**Thomas Como**, 0,0,0,1,2,0,0 x  
**John Q. Buston/Burton**, 0,1,1,0,3,1,0 x [**John Burton**]  
**Stephen McDonale**, 0,0,1,0,0,0,0 **S.P. McDonell**  
**John K. Durgon**, 1?0,1?0,1?0,0,0,0,0 **John Durgin**  
**Henery S. Collons**, 2?0,1?0,1?0,0,0,0,0 **Henry L. [S?]**  
**Colons**  
**John Burgey**, 0,0,0,0,3,0,0, **John Burgy**  
**Francis Osterland**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 x  
**Johnathan Barton**, 0,0,0,1,0,0,0 x  
**William A. Sharp**, 0,1,1,0,2,0,1 **W. A. Sharp**  
**Andrew Mechelle**, 0,0,1,0,2,0,1 x  
**Autuine Ausson**, 0,0,1,0,2,0,0 x **Autuin Anssure**  
**John Burk**, 0,0,1,1,3,0,0 **John Burkee**  
**John Mcguire**, 0,0,0,1,2,0,0 **John Mcguire**  
**Ritchard Dick**, 0,1,1,0,2,0,0 x  
**William Tooi**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 x  
**William Lakin**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,1 **William Lakin**  
**Jordon O. Taylor**, 0,0,0,1,3,0,1 **Jordan O. Taylor**

**Phenis Doud**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 [neither]  
**James Ingles**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 [neither]  
**James Louis [?]**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 [neither]  
**James McArđ**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 [neither]  
**William Wilson**, 0,0,0,0,1,0,0 x  
**David Byhan**, 0,0,0,0,3,0,0 [neither]

**Joseph Aupery [Dupery?]**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 [neither]  
**Frances Gravell**, 1,1,1,0,2,0,0 [neither]  
**Johunh [?] Andrews**, 1,1,1,0,2,0,- [neither]  
**George A. Miller**, 1,1,1,0,2,0,- [neither]  
**Charles Bell**, 0,0,0,0,0,0,0 [neither]  
**Andy indian**, 0,0,0,0,2,0,0 [neither]

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The above abstract from my orderly book of Co. W. M. Rifles is correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

**H.J.G. Maxon,**

Capt. W. M. Rifles [Capt. of Washington Mounted Rifles]

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We the Subscribers Members of **Capt. Hamilton J. G. Maxon's**  
Company acknowledge  
to have received of him the following articles Sept 13<sup>th</sup> 1856.

Names; Shoot gun, Gun sling, cartridge box or shoot flask , bullet moulds, Powder Flask, Dragoon Pistol, Colts revolver, Allens Revolver, Common Pistol, Flask for revolver, moulds for revolver, Screwdriver revolver, Rifle American, Rifle U.S., Thumb screws, Pistol Holster, Waist? Belts, Belts Knives, Knife Scaboards, Muskets, Ball Screws, Wipers, Blank, Signatures, Attest to his mark.

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**Ritchard Dick**, bm,pf,wb, ,ks, x  
**William Tooi**, ,cb,pf,wb,3bk,ks, x  
**Nathan Sims**, x  
**Danial Wilson**, wb,ks, **Danial Wilson**  
**James A. Burk**, cb,bm,rus, **James A. Burk**  
**Silas D. Maxon**, **S.D. Maxon**  
**William Defleney**, 2pf,bk,ks, x  
**William Gee**, cb,pf,cr,fr,mf,sr, ph, **William Gee**  
**Joseph Stanely**, sr,? x  
**John Weffler**, - **John Weffler**  
**Tyler Bates**, pf,wb,3bk,ks, **Tylor Batey**  
**Mechell Merchino**, gs,pf, fr,mr,sr,ph,wb,3bk,ks, x  
**Chester Andrews**, pf,wb,3bk,ks, **Chester Anurews**  
**George Burns**, ?,cb,bm,pf,fr,mr,sr,ra,wb,bk,ks,  
**George Burns**  
**George Williams**, gs,cp,fr,wb,bk,ks, x  
**Walter McKenzie**, pf,2bk,ks, **Watte McKinny**  
**Allen Turner**, wb,\_,ks,m,w, **Allen Turner**  
**John Howard**, gs,cb,pf,bk, **John Howard**  
**William S. Bennington**, gs,pf,2bk, **W S Bennington**  
**Alexr McAndrew**, gs,pf,mr,sr,bk,ks, **Alex McAndrew**  
**Robert Weldon**, gs,cb,pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,?,s,  
**William Legg**, sg,gs,2cb,pf,s,wb,bk,ks  
**Frances Gravell**, gs,cb,2pf,wb,bk,ks,m  
**Jordon B. Taylor**, gs,mr,s,

**Silas B. Curtis**, cb,pf,ts,wb,bk,w **Silas B. Curtis**  
**Peter S. Stice**, sg,cb,bm,pf,wb,2bk,ks, x  
**William Wilson**, one sg,cb,pf,wb,bk,ks, x  
**William Hull**, bm,pf,wb,bk,ks  
**William Buttler**, cb,pf,?,s,m,b,gs,  
**Alexr L. Coffie**, cb,pf,?,s,  
**Marice Hajuet**, cb,pf,?,s,m, x **Maria Haguet**  
**George Davis**, cb,2pf,ra,?,s,  
**Alex Oyhee**, cb,bm,pf,?,s,  
**Jordon O. Taylor**, cb,pf,mr,sr,s, **Jordan O. Taylor**  
**Ambros S. Cummings**, cb,pf, **A. S. Cumming**  
**Hiram Towner**, cb,cp,?,??  
**Charles Bell**, sg,cb,2pf,dp?,pf  
**George A. Miller**, cb,2pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,rA,ph,wb,bk,ks,  
**George Edward**, cb,2pf,wb,bk,ks,m  
**William Campbell**, cb,pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,rUS,ph,wb,bk,ks,  
**Joseph Dupery**, cb,pf,wb,bk,ks  
**John S. Anderson**, cb,pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,rA,ph,wb,bk,ks,  
**Jacob Hulbert**, 2pf,wb,bk?,ks, x  
**George Dean**, cb,pf,bk, x  
**John Isham**, pf,bk, x  
**Lewis Leclare**, cb,bk,m,ks,w, x  
**Joseph Legard**, cb,pf,wb,bk x  
**Paull Auger**, 2cb,pf,wb,bk,ks,m,ks **Paul Auger**  
**Lesim Varyer**, gs,cb,pf,wb,bk,ks,m, x

**Frances Bresee**, cb,wb,bk,ks, **Francis M. Bresee**  
**Elmor D. Bresee**, wb,bk,ks, x  
**Henry Frisbee**, gs,cb,bm,2pf,ph,2wb,bk,ks, **Henry Frisbee**  
**Archibald Tayler**, cb,bm,pf,wb,bk,ks, **A. Taylor**  
**Andrew Vanbuskirk**, pf, **Andrew Vanbuskirk**  
**Danial Vanbuskirk**, gs,pf,bk, **Daniel Vanbuskirk**  
**Andrew J. Kane**, cb,bn,pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,pk,wb,bk,ks, **A. J. Kane**  
**Charles Duston**, cb,pf,3wb,3bk,ks, **Charles Dusten**  
**James S. [A?] Frisbee**, 2pf,fr,mr,bk,ks, **J.A. Frisbee**  
**James E. Totton**, - **James E. Totton**  
**Thomas Fraser**, gs,pf,wb,2bk, x  
**Terry Martin**, pf,fr,mr,sr,wb,bk,ks, x  
**James P. Bartlets**, gs,cb,pf,cp,wb,2bk,ks, **James P. Bartlett**  
**William H. Goddard**, wb,bk,ks, **Wm. H. Goddard**  
**John How**, bm,pf,wb,bk,ks, **John Howe**  
**Thomas Como**, gs,pf,cp,ts,wb,2bk,ks,w, x  
**John Burton**, sg,gs,2cb,3pf,cp,wb,bk,ks, x  
**Stephen McDonall**, gs,2cb,2pf,rA,wb,2bk,2ks, **S.P. McDonell**

**John H. Durgin**, - **John Durgin**  
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**Henry S. Collons**, - **Henry S.** or **L. Colons**

**John Burgy**, cb,pf,wb,2bk,ks, x

Who I have been unable to get the names of person's whos were not and could not be present when mustered out, I have supplied the deficiency by affidavit of my orderly serg. **H.J.G. Maxon**  
ndenance?

The above abstracts of my orderly's books is ~~is~~ of Co. W. M. Rifles is correts to the best of my knowledge and belief. **H.J.G. Maxon**, Capt. W. M. Rifles

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Various spellings in the records:

Benjamin, Benjamin, Benjimen Allen  
had his first name spelled three  
different ways.  
Chester Andrews was also listed as  
Anyrews.  
Antione, Antuine, Autuine, Antuine  
Assure, Ausson, Aussure and Azure.  
James P. Bartlet, Bartlets, Bartlett.  
Johnathan Barton, Boston and maybe  
John Burton?, Buston  
Brazee, Bresee, Brezee for E.D., Elman  
M., Elmond D., Francis M., Frances  
Burk, Burke, Burkee  
Coffey, Coffie  
Collins, Collons, Colons

Crosbie, Henay R.  
Cumming, Cummings, Cummins,  
Cummins  
Defanly, Defleney, Deflenny  
Richard, Ritchard  
Doud, Dowd  
Dupary, Dupere, Dupery  
Durgan, Durgin, Durgon  
Dustin, Dustin, Duston,  
Edward, Edards  
Fraser, Frazer  
Frisbee, Frisby, Frisler  
Haguet, Hajuet, Haquet  
How, Howe  
Ingles, Ingles  
Lakin, Larkin  
Lindley, Lindsey, Lindsly

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**Frances Osterland**, gs,cb,pf,m, x  
**Johnathan Barton?**, cb,fr,mr,sr,bk,ks, x  
**William A. Sharp**, gs,pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,rUS,ph,wb,3bk,ks,  
**W. A. Sharp**  
**Andrew Mechell**, cb,bm,pf,wb,bk,ks, x  
**Antione [Antuine?] Aussure**, bm,pf,wb,bk,ks, x  
**John Burk**, gs,pf,wb,bk,ks, **John Burke**  
**John McGuire**, gs,2cb,2pf,wb,bk,ks, **John McGuire**  
**William Larkin**, gs,pf,wb,bk,ks, **William Larkin**  
**Harvey Martin**, gs,cb,bm,2pf,wb,3bk,ks, x  
**John B. Lindley**, pf,bk,ks, x  
**Ervin D. Taylor**, - **E. J. Taylor**  
**David Bynan [Byran?]**, cb,3pf,wb,bk,ks,w  
**Phenis Doud**, cb,pf,ph,wb,bk,ks,  
**James Ingels**, cb,2pf,cp,wb,2bk,ks,  
**James McArd**, cb,pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,ph,wb,bk,ks,  
**James Irvin**, 2pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,ts,ph,wb,bk,ks,bs, w, The  
aforsaid revolver was and attachments was lost in  
Steelacom  
**Ziba L. Miller**, pf,mr,ts,wb,bk,ks,m,w,  
**John William**, 2pf,wb,bk,ks,  
**Mortimer W. Tayler**, pf,  
**Adam Burns**, pf,cr,fr,mr,sr,ph  
**Andy indian**, pf,  
**Benjamin Allen**, r,fr,mr,sr,rA,ph  
**William B. Tooly**, 1,1,s,

Maracheno, Merchino, Meutinau  
Marlin, Martin  
McArd, McCard  
McDanell, McDonale, McDonall,  
McDonell, McDonnel  
Mcgruire, Mcguire, McGuire  
McKensee, McKensie, McKensis,  
McKenzei, McKiny, McKinzie,  
Watte for Walter  
Mechell, Mechelle, Mochell  
Taylor, Tayler,  
Tooi, Tool, Zoor  
Totten, Totter, Totton  
Vaner, Vrier, Varies, Vryer, Varyes,

Grand Ronde: grand round  
Steilacoom: Stellicom, Stellicum,



# 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.) The newspaper is on microfilm at our local public library and some pages are very difficult to read. The best interpretation has been made. Some articles were long and not genealogically valuable and sometimes are omitted or only partly transcribed. J.J. Beeson was Editor.

## Vancouver Independent Thursday Jun 5, 1879 Vol. 4, No. 41

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Brief Mention.

**Arthur Dillon [DuBois?]** will remove to Pendleton in a few days.

**Donald Carey** is building a new house out at Battle Ground.

Miss **Rosa Brant** went to Pendleton last Friday, on a visit.

**Walter Sparks** departed for the beach [grass?] country on Monday.

On Monday **Sohns & Schuel's** shipped 75 salmon barrels to the Dalles fishery.

**J. M. Fletcher** and wife are going to Victoria next week, for the benefit of her health.

**Balfetd [?] Lefevre**, Kalama's only limb of the law, was in town this week, full of business.

**J. O. Smith** had his new bus out on Sunday, giving it a trial, and a few changes will make it O.K.

The contract for building the three new [drs sisters ?] was awarded to **J. W. Wentworth**, as \$215 each.

The books and charter of the Vancouver Good Templar Lodge were returned to the Grand Lodge last week.

**Charles Troup** will depart for the upper country tomorrow, and will remain at Walla Walla, where he goes into business.

**Sons and Schuele** have placed a new safe in their store this week, which weights 4,900 [4,300?] lbs, one of the finest in the Territory.

**Fred W. Bier** went to Portland on Saturday to umpire a base ball games. He returned home overland, and had a long boat ride.

**Dr. J. W. Evans** has finally located at Petaluma, California, and writes back that he is well pleased with the situation of affairs.

**G. W. Durgin, J. G. Blake, N. H. Kress and Rev. A. S. Nicholsen** went to Olympia on Monday attend the services of the Grand Masonic Lodge.

The Columbia river after being at a stand for four days, rose two inches during the last 24 hours, and is now 19 feet 6 inches above low water mark.

**Smith's trading schooner** bound for Astoria, went down in several feet of water in the Lewis river last week. She was loaded with hay and shingles.

A newspaper has again been started at Goldendale, the Sentinel, which seems to be conducted by a printer, and is a credit to the town. Long may it wave.

In that glorious bunch-grass country above the mountains old potatoes are now worth from \$2 to \$2.50 per bushel, while we have plenty this side for 50 cents per bushel.

**Fred Duback**, of Mill Plain, was 21 years old on May 28<sup>th</sup>, on which occasion his parents gave a party to celebrate the event and we took in some of the cake for our share.

The office is under obligations to Mr. **Wm. Dillon**, the bodes[best?] strawberry grower of the Columbia bottom, for the first lot of home grown berries of the season, left with us yesterday.

Two weeks ago we published notice of the death of **Asa Alexander's** child, in King's Valley, Oregon. Since then diphtheria has taken two of his wife's sisters aged 12 and 15 years.

**Prof. J. P. Fenster** received a letter from an uncle in the East a few days ago, stating that if he would send him his express office address he would send him a fine gold watch and chain costing \$350.

**Thurston L. Daniels** has bought an interest in **G. H. Daniel's** store and tinware business and the firm of **Daniel's Brothers** is again established. The business has been very successful, and they deserve their success.

The examinations for the year re now progressing Holy Angel's College, and will continue through the month. **Mr. Delany**, the tutor, has kindly prepared us

a list of some of the questions used, but we have no room for them as yet.

A young man claiming to be a nephew of **Gen. Jos. Lane**, recently borrowed about \$700 from **Lieut. E. S. Farrow**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry. As young **Lane** is arrested for forgery, and will go up, "the loan may be regarded as a permanent investment.

Clarke county crops on high lands are looking well, notwithstanding the excess of ruin. Seale lands are behind, and some pieces will not be planted at all. The river bottoms are covered with the high water, and will not give much of a report this season.

The new houses built on Mill Plain, which we mentioned a few weeks ago, is taking part in a neighborhood quarrel, being built square inform of one of **Dubeck's farm** gates. Please excuse us from any further mention of the matter, as we don't want to get into that mess.

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**John Lata** Sergeant Company H., 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, who has been on duty at Camp Harney, arrived down a few days ago. He has been promoted to Commissary Sergeant and thereupon his company presented him with a fine silver watch, upon which **T. C. Stevens** has neatly engraved the legend, "**John Lata**, present by his company, H, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry.

**Martins' Bluff.**—We have received official notice that the Postmaster General has ordered the discontinuance of the post office at Martin's bluff, in the county of Clarke, Territory of Washington, in consequence of the death of the postmaster, and there being no candidates.

A Double Barreled Eggs.—**Fritz Berg** brought an egg, laid by a Hamburg hen, to town of Friday, that measure 6 ½ inches by 7 ½ inches in circumference, and weighing 5 ½ ounces. White showing it around it was broken, and out of the inside came beside the shite and yolk, another egg, perfect to external appearance, of the usual size. This was the third successive egg of the kind laid by the same hen.

The Fruit Product.—The report of the fruit growers at the meeting of the Horticultural Society in Portland, Oregon, on Saturday, were far from encouraging. Plums and Prunes will be almost an entire failure; cherries and peaches not more than half a crop, and apples and pears considerably lighter than the usual crop. This will be nearer a failure than any ever before known in Oregon, and is caused by the continued cold and damp weather. Berries, however, promise the usual abundant yield.

### Decoration Day in Vancouver.

The day was bright and pleasant, and the excursionists from Oregon City and Portland arrived on the elegant *Lurline* at 10:30. They were met by a portion of the five department in uniform, and citizens, and t once escorted to the military cemetery, where the exercises were held. The procession was entirely composed of citizens, without music, as through misunderstanding or lack of management no band and no military appeared. The band of the 22<sup>st</sup> Infantry put in an appearance before the close of the exercises. **Rev. J. W. Miller**, of Oregon City, acted as chaplain. **Hon. N. H. Bloomfield** delivered an address, which though it was able and well considered, was regarded by many of his hearer as too conservative, and the "mingling of the blue and gray" cannot be made popular white the gray are again grasping at the throats of the blue. The speech of **Col. Edwin C. Mason** was quite radical enough to suit any of the stalwarts, and had the ring in it that should be heard all over the land in these times. The exercises concluded, the people proceeded to scatter their floral offerings. The excursionists wandered over the town, and seemed to have a good time of it. Some of the Portland boys played a game of base ball with a Vancouver nine, in which the latter were victorious by a score of 30 to 34, ten innings being played. The excursionists returned home by 4 p.m.

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### Military Items.

**Lieut. E. S. Farrow** departed for Umatilla Agency on Friday last.

The busy click of the mower is heard on the parade ground of Fort Vancouver.

**Capt. M. C. Wilkinson**, on leave, \_\_\_\_\_m this week in Portland, from San Francisco.

The frame of the new building, to be added for commissary store bodes of this 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, is now up.

**Lieut. Abner Pickering**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, was married at Fort Blancoe to **Miss Kuykendall** on the 13<sup>th</sup> of May.

Repairs and improvements at Vancouver barracks are suspended almost entirely by the failure of Congress of pass the appropriation bills.

Official announcement has been made at Washington of the acquittal of **Capt. Bendire**, tried by court-martial in Vancouver, in April last on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer and gentlemen.

No news have been received for **Gen. Howard** for some time. He is supposed to be at Lake Chelan,

attending the Council appointed to meet yesterday. The part had encountered much rain and bad traveling.

**Captain Converse**, who was stationed at Fort Vancouver some six months soon after the close of the rebellion, is now with his family at Milan, Italy. His wife, a daughter of **Mr. Mix** [?] of Walla Walla, is studying music under the Italian members.

The large dwelling usually occupied by the Post Quartermaster, and lastly occupied by **Gen. O. O. Howard**, is being raised up. New walls and new foundations are being placed under it. The repairs are made to avoid evil effect of dampness felt by former occupants of the house.

**Major Oliver D. Green, Brevet Brigadier General**, will arrive at Vancouver to-day, having been been assigned to duty as Adjutant General at Headquarters of the Department of the Columbia, relieving **Capt. J. A. Aladen** [?]. **Gen. Green** enter the army July 1, 1864, [1854?] as 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. In the 3<sup>rd</sup> Artillery, having graduated at West Point in the same class with **Gen. O. O. Howard** and **Gen. C. G. Sawtalle**. He was made 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. In 1861, and in August of that year was promoted Captain and A. A. G. In July, 1862, he was promoted to the rank of Major and Adjutant General. **Gen. Green** was for many years stationed at St. Paul, but comes here from the Department of the South. He has made many warm friends wherever he has been stationed.

Promotions.—Yesterday a telegram was received at headquarters of the Department of the Columbia confirming the promotions which have been pending for some time. Following are those of interest to our readers:

**Lt. Col. Morrow** of the 18<sup>th</sup> Infantry to be Col. Of the 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, vice **Col. Alfred Sully** deceased. **Col. Morrow** has been in Washington some time, on the equipment board, but will probably arrive at this post in a few weeks.

**Capt. R. O'Brien** [?], 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, to be Major of the 24<sup>th</sup> Infantry, which is a colored regiment now stationed in Texas.

**First Lieut. G. W. Evans**, Adjutant of 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, which is now stationed at Camp Harney. This leaves vacant the place of Adjutant in the 21<sup>st</sup>.

**Capt. David Perry**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, to be Major of the 6<sup>th</sup> Cavalry, now is Arizona.

**Capt. E. D. Sumner**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, to be Major, 4<sup>th</sup> Cavalry, now in the department of the Platt.

**Capt. Joseph B. Conrad**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, to be Major, 17<sup>th</sup> Infantry, now in Dakota.

**Capt. M. A. Cochran**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, to be Major, 12<sup>th</sup> Infantry, now in Arizona.

**First Lieut. W. H. Parnell**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, to be Captain, vice **Capt. Perry**, promoted.

**First Lieut. A. G. Force**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, to be Captain, vice **Capt. Sumner**, promoted.

**First Lieut. Thos. Drury**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, to be Captain, vice **Capt. Conard**, promoted, which will station him at Fort Colville.

**First Lieut. Samuel McKeaver**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, to be Captain, vice **Capt. Cochran**, promoted; station at Camp Harney.

**Second Lieut. Wm. V. Wolf**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, to be 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Vice Lieut. **McKeaver**, promoted; station at Camp Howard. **Lt. Wolf** has been 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. for 12 years, and takes his promotion as ranking 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. of the U. S. Army.

REMEDY FOR POISON.—Next month will be full of picnics and excursions, and the usual number will return home with swollen hands and those caused by Poison Oak. [**Dr. S. Brown, U.S.N.**, gives a potion of bromine, olive oil, glycerin for the cure.]

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#### Teachers Examination.

Second Day, May 3<sup>rd</sup> [?], 1879

Institute opened at 9 A.M. with **Judge Bloward** in the chair. The subject "How should writing be taught" was taken up and quite thoroughly discussed by the [words too blurry]. [Examples, pros and cons given.]

Arithmetic was then re----ed by **Mr. Sparks**, who seemed to have thoroughly prepared himself for the task. He was followed by others in the discussion, who gave their respective views of illustrating its various principles.

The question, "How can we prevent tardiness in school?" called forth quite a general expression from the teachers, as it is a difficulty, with which every teacher has to contend. [More discussion.] ...the election of Miss **Lida Brown** and Miss **Lettie Lyons** as vice-presidents, **Walter Sparks** as treasurer, and **R. Robb** as assistant secretary. As provided in the constitution, the president appointed an Executive Committee. **The Rev. A. B. Nicholson, Mrs. B. G. Hileman** and **Walter Sparks** were appointed.

The evening service was held in the M.E. Church. It having been publicly announced that the **Hon. John P. Judson** would speaker there that evening on the subject of "Education," the house was crowded to its upmost capacity. [long discourse] Prominent among these were **Judge Seward, Rev. A. S. Nicholson, S. W. Brown** and the **Rev. M. Judy**.

The tanks of the institute are due and are hereby extended to **Mrs. Gay Hayden** for a magnificent bouquet furnished by her for the occasion. **K.**

**K. Watkins**, l.f. 6 2  
Total: 35 30

**Bruce**, r.f. 4 4  
39 30

### READ THIS!

The friends of free thought will hold a meeting and have a basket picnic at **Dillon's** school house, about 2 ½ miles from Vancouver, on Sunday, June 15, 1879, beginning at 10 o'clock A.M.

The following persons will be present and address the people:

**C. Pawley**—A few Bible contradictions.

**H. C. Lieser**—A brief history of the Bible.

**W. Bryon Daniels**—Socialism

**Chas. Brown**—Select readings

**W. B. Patterson**—Sunday.

**W. H. Smallwood**—Mental vs physical slavery.

All friends of free thought and free speech, as well as all who do not fear the truth, are cordially invited to attend. The exercises will continue for two or three hours. It is therefore important that all who can should bring a lunch. Those who cannot do so will be provided for.

COME AND LISTEN TO THE TRUTH!

“Here's freedom to those who would read,  
Here's freedom to those who would write:

For some ever feared

The truth should be heard

Save those whom the truth would indict.” —Burns.

**R. Cameron** has ice, fresh Strawberries, Apricots, a large assortment of fresh vegetables, salmon, etc., and we are under obligation to him for liberal preservations thereof. He keeps his market well supplied with good things every day.

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**Base Ball**.—The \_\_\_\_ of the \_\_\_\_\_ judged on Decoration Day having been badly \_\_\_\_ in his publication in Portland papers is republished by request of the players, is \_\_\_\_\_:

#### PORTLAND

Runs Outs

|                  |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|
| Bird, c.         | 6 | 3 |
| Kamas, ss.       | 5 | 3 |
| Effinger, r.f.   | 5 | 4 |
| F. Watkins, 1 b. | 5 | 3 |
| Riley, p.        | 3 | 2 |
| Brooks, c.f.     | 1 | 4 |
| Fairfowl, 3b     | 2 | 5 |
| Hoyt, 3b         | 2 | 4 |

#### LIVE OAKS

Runs Outs

|                  |   |   |
|------------------|---|---|
| W. Marsh, 1 b.   | 4 | 4 |
| G. Sperry, p.    | 7 | 1 |
| E. Bateman, l.f. | 5 | 4 |
| A. Oliver, c.    | 4 | 4 |
| L. Wise, s.s.    | 4 | 3 |
| K. Haack ?, c.f. | 4 | 4 |
| C. Hanck ?, 3b   | 4 | 2 |
| W. Raleigh, 3b   | 3 | 4 |

### Fourth of July Celebration.

There was a \_\_\_\_ of the Councilmen of General Arrangements at City hall last week Tuesday evening. Committee of grounds reported upon the cost of building a permanent dancing platform in the city part. Further consideration of the question was postponed to await the request of finance committee.

**Mr. Morse** addressed the committee upon the propriety of offering a price for the band drilled militia company; and stated that three militia companies from Portland were ready to come to Vancouver on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July and drill for such prize. The subject was referred to the sub-committee on arrangements. On motion the corresponding Secretary, **Rev. A. S. Nicholson**, was requested to extend a formal invitation to the military to participate with our citizens in the celebration of our National Independence.

The following letter from **Hon. John F. Caples** was read by the Secretary, and received with applause:

Portland, Ogn., May 23, 1879.

**Hon. L. Sohns** and other gentlemen of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Committee, Vancouver, W.T.

Gentlemen: It will give me pleasure to be with you and contribute my \_\_\_\_ at your celebration of the approaching 4<sup>th</sup>.

With best respect, I am, gentlemen, thankfully and sincerely yours. **J.F. CAPLES**

On motion the committee adjourned, to meet on Tuesday evening, June 3d, at 7:30 o'clock.

**W.H. SMALLWOOD**, Chairman

**ARTHUR HAINE**, Secretary.

### BORN

In San Francisco, May 13, 1879, to the wife of **Thos. J. O'Donnell**, a daughter, weight, 10 pounds.

In this city, June 3, 1879, to the wife of **Joseph Richardson**, a daughter.

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Last week **Mr. George Dean**, of lower Nehalem, along the coast, plowed up sixteen pounds of beeswax in one of his fields. **Mr. J. H. Larsen** picked up a large piece on his way to Astoria from Tillamook, in the same vicinity. This beeswax comes from the wreck of a vessel along the coast, lost so long ago that



nobody of this age can give any account of the disaster. Sixty pounds of the wax plowed up and saved last years.

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Indian Troubles.—From **Col. Long** the Dalles *Mountaineer* learns that a number of Indians with a large band of horses, crossed over the Columbia river in the vicinity of Rockville, in Wasco county, and undertook to drive the sheep men off the range, giving them to understand that they wanted the grass from their horses. But as the sheep men, numbering some twenty or ore, well armed, soon congregated on the spot, the Indians quieted down and left.

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#### FARM FOR SALE.

160 ACRES The well known farm of the undersigned on the Lacamas is now for sale, and with it will be sold all the farming tools, including a new Buckeye Mower, and new self dumping horse hay rake, horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, everything necessary for a start 100 acres of the farm cleared if the farm is not soon sold it will be for rent to a good tenant.

For further --- and terms apply to **A.J. Bean**, Vancouver, or to the undersigned on the premises. **A. F. DAVID** January 30, 1879

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#### NOTICE

U.S. Land-Office  
Vancouver, W. T., May 12, 1879

Complaint having been entered at this office by **George Tarns** against **John Ready** for abandoning his Homestead Entry, No. 2065, dated Oct. 3, 1876, upon the North ½ of South East ¼ of Section 26, Townshipp No. 6 North, Range 12 East, in Klickitat County, W.T., with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summons to appear at the officer of **William Fraiser**, Justice of the Peace of Klickitat County, at Fulds? in said County, on the 14<sup>th</sup> day of June 1879, at 2 o'clock P.M. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

**W. H. SMALLWOOD**, Register

**S. W. BROWN**, Receiver

**The Vancouver Independent**  
**Thursday, June 12, 1879**  
**Vol. 4 No. 42**

[front page: no local news]

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The Oregon Steam Navigation Company is about to sell out its vast interest to Eastern capitalists, with who Mr. Villard is identified.

All the mills on the Colombia above the Cascades are now busy sawing lumber to rebuild the burned portion of the Dalles. The people there are not cast down by their great misfortune, but will rise as fast as the labor can be put in. Energy wins every time.

There is a strife between the new steamers *Oregon* and *State of California* on speed, and so far the *Oregon* is ahead. On Sunday she made the run for Portland to Astoria, 112 miles, in five hours and 20 minutes, 21 miles per hour, and the best time ever made between those points.

The Grand Lodge of Masons of the Territory elected the following officers for the ensuing years: **O. P. Lacy** of Walla Walla, grand master; **Wm. McMicken** of Olympia, Deputy grand master; **G. W. Durgin** of Vancouver, senior grand warden; **N. D. Hill** of Port Townsend, Junior grand warden; **Bej. Harned** of Olympia, grand treasurer, **Thomas M. Reed** of Olympia, grand secretary.

The grand council with Moses and the Northern Indians was held May 29 on the Wenatchee, instead of at Lake Chelan. Most of the Indians have agreed to follow Moses to the new reservation, but many of the old men will remain among the whited to cultivate their lands. Moses is now virtually at the head of all the northern tribes of the Territory, and will be a power for good, or evil.

A Terrible Accident.—On Sunday last the bodies of **John Burke** and his daughter **Emma**, aged 17 years, were brought to Astoria from Clatsop Plains. **Burke** was an industrious farmer and was engaged in clearing some land. On Saturday afternoon his daughter accompanied him to the timber which led to their both meeting a violent death. **Mr. Burke** has finished cutting and from appearances, it was in the act of falling when he saw his daughter standing beneath the descending tree. He ran to her rescue, but too late, both were instantly killed. The bodies were found at 3 o'clock. **Burke** served seventeen years in the army and was honorably discharged at Fort Stevens, since which time he has resided on his farm at Clatsop plains The bodies were taken in charge by the Hibernian Society.

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Territorial Items: no local people listed

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**Oregon.**

The lowest tides ever seen at Astoria prevailed last week.

It is said that the late rains have injured the drops in some portions of the state.

The *Astorian* says there is too much talk and too little wheat in the Puget Sound country.

A merino on **S. G. Reed's** stock farm was sheared a few days since and the fleece obtained weighed 29 ½ pounds.

**Mrs. David Miller** living near Jacksonville killed a deer with an axe last week which had been driven into her yard by dogs.

**Ben Hall** of Langell valley, Lake county, found a bear feeding on one of his cows, and at last accounts, **Ben** was feeding on the bear.

**Mr. John Hagar**, the farmer whose wife was murdered last February in Clackamas County, was robbed of all his household portable effects last Friday while absent.

The Pendleton Independent tells of a cloud burst on the head waters of the east fork of Birch Creek that caused great damage, sweeping away houses, orchards, and causing great loss to many sufferers.

The Little steam propeller *Humphreys*, used by **Major Bolton** at the Cascades, is the latest addition to the Middle River fleet. She was built at Albina by **Capt. Sorenson** and can run fifteen miles per hour.

About 4 o'clock Sunday morning a young man named **Bernard McKinty** made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide in the Pallace billiard rooms on Start street, Portland, by shooting himself in the breast with a revolver.

**Joaquin Miller**, the "Oregon poet" who has been visiting the home of his boyhood for a few weeks past, has departed for the eastern States. He took his daughter **Maud** with him, who will be placed in one of the leading seminaries of the east.

In **Smith** hollow, last Wednesday, says the Dayton Chronicle, occurred a terrible water spout. The water inundated the valley on each side of the ditch to a depth of six or eight feet, carrying away the bridge and a part of **Mr. G. Romaine's** cows!

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#### **Homestead Proof.**

U.S. Land Office

Vancouver, W. T., June 9<sup>th</sup>, 1879

Notice is hereby given that **Thomas Dorris** has made application at this office, under act of Congress approved March 3d, 1879, to make proof upon his Homestead enter No. 2546, embracing the south-

west ¼ of south east ¼, and south ¼ of south west ¼, and lots 3 and 6 of Sec 29, and lots 1, 2 and 3 of Sec 32, Township 9 north of Range 5 West-180 acres. The witnesses by whom claimant proposes to make said proof are **John J. Foster** and **Jesse H. Graham**, and Saturday July 19, 1879, at at 12 o'clock M. is the time hereby designated for taking testimony of the claimant and witnesses. in relation to said matter at the office of the Probate Judge at Cathlamet, Wahkiakum county. Wash Ter.

**W. H. Smallwood**, Register.

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#### **BRIEF MENTION.**

**Prof. Robb's** school will close to-morrow.

800 Bales of wool came down on the *Wide West* yesterday.

**Judge Dean Blanchard**, of Rainier, put in last Sunday at Vancouver.

**Waldreh**, of Klickitat, was down on Monday, on land office business.

**J. C. Blecker** has commenced the manufacture of soap in Vancouver.

**Hon. O. P. Lacy**, of Walla Walls, visited Vancouver on Tuesday, remaining a day.

**Mr. J. M. Fletcher** and wife departed on Tuesday for a visit to the Sound country.

Thanks are due from this office to **Hon. Thos. H. Brents**, for documentary favors.

**Mrs. J. E. Francis** returned from San Francisco on Monday, improved in health.

The river has lowered 5 inches in 48 hours, and is 20 feet 1 inch above low water mark.

**Mayor Sohns** started for the Sound on Monday, on a business trip of ten days or more.

Plenty of potatoes in town, but rather small, being dug to save them from the high water.

A letter for **Chas. Stone** remain uncalled for in Wells, Fargo & Co.'s express office in Vancouver.

**David Shepherd**, of Washougal, gave us a call yesterday, and reports his crops still out of water.

**Arthur Dillon** went up the river yesterday, and will perhaps reach Pendleton before he returns.

**Josiah Lee** went, with his teams and family, up the river on Saturday, bound for the Palouse country.

**Mr. L. D. Woodard**, of Belfast, Maine, a brother-in-law of **C. H. Whitney**, arrived in Vancouver last week.

**B. L. Morrison** has gone over to Oregon to look after some of his hoop-pole business gathering up the last run.

**John Denny** and wife went to San Francisco on the *Oregon* last Sunday, expecting to be gone a month, visiting friends.

**W. T. Bowles** brought 40 head of cattle across from his Oregon farm on Monday, and drove them out Fourth Plain was for pastures.

Next week county school superintendent Robb will commence his summer visitations of the school district, going first up the Washougal.

The **Rev. Peter Paape** has been assigned to the Walla Walla district by **Bishop Blanchet**, and left on Monday morning for his field of labor.

**Mr. George Pike**, engineer on the Cascades railroad, panned below yesterday, on his way to San Francisco, to be away from duty till the last of the month.

The second game of base ball between the Live Oaks and Blue Stars will come off on the old penitentiary ground in the upper part of the city, next Sunday.

It is among the probabilities that **ex-President Grant** will visit Vancouver on his return to America, in July. He was stationed at Fort Vancouver when a lieutenant in the army.

Sam Bowman, foreman of the Government printing office for a year, last week folded his tent and silently stole away. —W. B. Patterson is now in charge of the aforesaid printing office.

**Mr. N. B. Harlow** and wife, of St. Louis, arrived in Vancouver last week, intending to spend the summer in the Territory. They visited here eight years ago.

**Mr. Harlow** is a brother-in-law of **S. D. Maxon, Esq.**

Last Thursday Quartermaster J. Q. Adams' horse took a spin on his own account around the garrison drive, and although the buggy was bottom side up half the time it went through without injury.

The Portland Standard says that

Up in Seattle

Even the cattle

Live on the festive clam, --

"Cattle" down here

Fill up on beer,

Which besteth the bivalve by – 2 quarts.

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#### **Military Items.**

**Lt. Wm. V. Wolds**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, left the post on Friday last, for Fort Lapwai.

The military telegraph line from Walla Walla to Fort Lapwai will be completed this week.

The remains of the late **Gen. Sully** were deposited in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, May 17<sup>th</sup>.

**Lt. E. S. Farrow**, 31<sup>st</sup> Infantry, has secured the twenty Umatilla Indian scouts authorized for enlistment recently.

The report that **Col. S. G. Whipple**, now in command of Fort Klamath, was to be retired from service, is now contradicted.

It is with deep regret we have to chronicle the death of the wife of **Major Stewart**, commandant of the military post at Fort Canby, W.T.

**Major Edwin C. Macon**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, Acting Assistant Inspector General, on Monday went up the river, on route for Pendleton, on public business.

**Lt. George B. Backus**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, and wife, came for Walla Walla, stopping at the post over Sunday. On Monday they went to Puget Sound. **Lt. Beckus** is on leave.

**Lt. C. W. Howell**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, has been relieved from duty at Fort Vancouver, and ordered to return to his station at Fort Lapwai. He left the post with his wife on Monday afternoon.

On the 23d of last month **Lieut. E. S. Farrow**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, of **Capt Miles'** Company, completed his transfer of Government property to **Lieut. H. L. Bailey**, 31<sup>st</sup> Infantry, who succeeded him as Post Quarter Master and Commissary at Fort Townsend.

The Last dispatch from **Gen. Howard** and **Governor Ferry** was dated June 2<sup>nd</sup>, at Lake Chelan. They had held a council with the Indians living there, who expressed themselves well pleased with the new reservation arrangements. **Gen. Howard** will probably return to headquarters about June 26<sup>th</sup>.

Battle Ground.—There is to be a basket picnic at Battle Ground on the Fourth of July. Everybody is invited to attend. Crops look well, but the roads are still bottomless.

Masonic Lodge.—A new lodge of the A. F. & A. M. will be organized in Vancouver some time in July, or as soon as necessary requirements are complied with. The new organization will be known as Mount Hood Lodge. U.D.

Vancouver Ferry.—We have information that the new boat of **Foster & Willis** will be ready to run on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July, and will be on hand for business, so that all can cruise the river who can reach the landing on the Oregon shore. Regular trips cannot be made for a month yet, probably.

Fourth of July.—Day by day the arrangements for the celebration in Vancouver are being perfected, and now we know it will be the greatest the city has ever seen. The military companies of Portland will be here to compete for a prize, also several boats and crews

for the regalia. There will also be a big base ball contest, and a large excursion part for Oregon City and Portland. Our committee will spare no pains to have everything complete.

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A gentleman who tried to make the neighborhood of Astoria and the mouth of the Columbia river his home, has written the following report:

Dirty days hath September,  
April June and November;  
From January up to May  
The rain it raineth every day;  
From May again up to July,  
There's not a dry cloud in the sky;  
All the rest have thirty-one,  
Without a blessed ray of sun;  
And if any of them had two—and thirty,  
They'd be just as wet and twice as dirty.

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Fine Orchard.—A few days since we inspected the young orchard set out two years ago by **A. W. Hidden**, just north of the city. The trees are with few exceptions remarkably thrifty, and show the good effects of proper pruning and thorough culture. The peach trees, thought so young, have plenty of fruit on now. The prunes, of course, are not yet in bearing. The orchard contains 10 acres of land, and we venture to say is the finest of its extent in the Territory.

Skamokawa Items.—Owing to the inclemency of the weather **R. R. Cole** hauled no logs this week. **Forest, Stone & Co.'s** saw mill has proved a failure. **Ex-Gov. Gibbs**, of Oregon, is here on a fishing excursion. Farmers are busy improving their new homes. Spring crops are looking splendid, and hay will yield four tons to the acre this year. **T. Oleson** fell into a fishing boat last week, and hurt his leg. **Miss Nettie Dudley** is our new school teacher and one of our young men is busily engaged building walks to assist the lady over the muddy road to and from the school house. **Mr. Wash, Wilson and lady** will attend the celebration here on the 4<sup>th</sup>. **John Dougherty** shot and killed a large bear as it was in the set of carrying away a young porker. Mac.

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#### **Decoration Day.**

(a long article with part abstracted)

**W. H. Smallwood** wrote to correct and draw differences between two speakers **Hon. N. H. Bloomfield** and **Rev. Mr. Cruman** who spoke in

Portland and their views of the blue and grey soldiers who fought in the war.

**Adam Schwebel** and wife will receive their friends at the home of H. M. Knapp, on Mill Plain, next Wednesday night, whole store will be a dance and supper. All their friends are hereby invited to attend.

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Accident at Pekin.—A sad accident occurred on Wednesday last near Pekin, at the residence of **S.J. Bozarth**. **Mr. Bozarth** and his son **Alfred** being engaged in hauling cord-wood, the latter was thrown from the wagon, being badly hurt. **Alfred** was in the habit of standing erect on the load, and had been warned of the danger by his father the day before, but persisted in driving in the same manner. On this occasion they had put on their load and started to the river, and after going about fifty years one of the fore wheels struck a stump, causing the team to stop. **Alfred** loosing his balance fell forward, striking his head on the wagon tongue, his left leg becoming fastened in the whiffle-tree in such a manner that it was impossible for him to release himself. The horses being frightened began to run, his right leg and head dragging on the ground. **Mr. Bozarth**, at the risk of his life, sprang in between the horses and wagon in trying to catch the lines and release his son. The team ran about 75 yards and was stopped by coming in contact with a tree, after which **Mr. B.** had to work for some time before his son could be released from the wagon. It was found that he had been kicked twice on the head, and his legs and right arm being badly bruised. The unfortunate is doing well as could be expected. On Tuesday afternoon, at his residence, **Mr. John S. Bozarth** was kicked by a horse, breaking his leg just below the knee. **Dr. L.H. Whitehouse**, of Kalama, was immediately sent for to render necessary aid.

Puget Sound Excursion.—A grant excursion to Puget Sound in aid of the M. E. Church will come off on the 21<sup>st</sup> of this month. Leaving Portland 8 o'clock a.m., by the O.S.N. Co.'s line of steamers, the excursionists will reach Kalama and remain an hour or more for lunch; at 11:30 taking the commodious cars of the N.P.R.R. Co., the party will reach New Tacoma at 5 o'clock p.m. There, all who wish, can partake of a royal dinner at **Blackwell's** splendid hotel, where clams, fish, and all delicious edibles imaginable are served up. At 6 o'clock, by the P.S.S.N. Co's elegant steamer, the party will proceed over the waters of



Puget Sound so the beautiful city of Seattle, where a cordial welcome will be extended to all. The next day will be a gala day for the city, given especially for the entertainment of the visitors. From Seattle, those wishing, can visit other points on Puget Sound by any of the steamboat lines at half the usual rates. The coal mines, Snoqualmie falls (279 feet high,) Lakes Washington and Union, and other places of interest may be visited, as the tickets for return will be good till July 15. Tickets for the round trip from Portland to Seattle and return, \$6.50 each. Children under 12 years, half price. This is a grand opportunity for the citizens of Clarke county, at small expense, to visit that magnificent portion of our Territory. Our advice is for all to improve it, as a like opportunity may never occur again. Those wishing to join the excursion will leave their names with **Mr. S. D. Maxon**, and tickets will be reserved for them. Those joining the excursion will pay full fare from Vancouver to Portland on the steamer Vancouver, and be returned free on certificate of **Rev. James Dillon** that they have been on the excursion.

#### **Advertised Letters.**

List of letters remaining uncalled for in post-office in Vancouver, Clarke county, W.T., June 12<sup>th</sup>, 1879. Persons calling for their letters will please give the date of advertisement.

#### **Ladies' List.**

|                            |                              |
|----------------------------|------------------------------|
| <b>Arnold, Miss Lenora</b> | <b>Elliot, Mrs. Nannie</b>   |
| <b>Cramer, Miss Mary</b>   | <b>Elliot, Mrs. James</b>    |
| <b>Clark, Miss Martha</b>  | <b>Fletcher, Mrs. Nettie</b> |
| <b>Clemmons, Mrs. D.</b>   | <b>Manning, Miss Adline</b>  |

#### **Gentlemen's List.**

|                                       |                             |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| <b>Anderson, G.[O?] P.</b>            | <b>Monieith, R. B.</b>      |
| <b>Armstrong, A. E.</b>               | <b>McClure, G.[O.] W.</b>   |
| <b>Balden, David</b>                  | <b>Moxley, Nahaniel</b>     |
| <b>Brown, W. F.</b>                   | <b>Nixon, H.L.</b>          |
| <b>Cosgrove, John R.</b>              | <b>Pierce, Frank</b>        |
| <b>Cochren, G. W.</b>                 | <b>Paulleti, Eil or Eli</b> |
| <b>Carney, Daniel</b>                 | <b>Steib, A.</b>            |
| <b>Collins, Edward W.</b>             | <b>Stone, Edward</b>        |
| <b>Doherty, Edward</b>                | <b>Speaks, Ben F.</b>       |
| <b>Drigeoll [Drisgell ?], John C.</b> | <b>Price, John</b>          |
| <b>Donovan, Michael</b>               | <b>Rogerson, John</b>       |
| <b>Deneen, John</b>                   | <b>Roby, James</b>          |
| <b>Elliot, James</b>                  | <b>Russell, Matthew</b>     |
| <b>Kisele, Mathans</b>                | <b>Wethered, William</b>    |
| <b>Groddie, W H</b>                   | <b>Wilson, John M.</b>      |
| <b>Holliday, John</b>                 | <b>Wilkins, John</b>        |
| <b>Isham, Alliu</b>                   | <b>Walker, J. W.</b>        |

**Warmesley, Will F.**

**John Eddings, Postmater.**

#### **BORN.**

In this city, June 8<sup>th</sup>, 1879, to the wife of **R. Wolf**, a daughter.

Near Vancouver, June 9<sup>th</sup>, 1879, to the wife of **H.R. Caples**, a daughter, weight 10 pounds.

#### **MARRIED.**

At the residence of **Jacob Wagenblast**, June 10, 1879, by **S.D. Maxon, J.P., Adam Schwebel** and **Miss Ella Adella Knapp**.

In Vancouver, June 2, 1879, by **S. D. Maxon, J. P., Waldo F. Hubbard** and **Miss Mary I. Wise**, both of Clackamas Co., Oregon.

#### **Notice.**

We, the undersigned, do place in full charge of our premises, during our absence from this city and Territory, our friend **Mr. Oscar Harrison**, of this city and Territory. **JOHN and ANN DENNY.**

Dated Vancouver, June 7, 1879.

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#### **The Standing Bear Habeas Corpus Case.**

[Federal case with **Judge Dundy**, ... official ... decision allowed to stand ... to keep the Indians upon their reservation ... impossible for them and whites to live together peaceable ... **Secretary McCrary** has sent a telegraphic order to **General Crook** directing him to release the Indians in compliance with the decision of the court. *Washington Republican*.

A small poodle dog owned by a gentleman in Portland gave birth recently to a solitary pup. The owner fearing the litter insufficient to exhaust the animal's lacteal, placed two newly born kittens to assist it. The [unreadable] has taken to them kindly, and treats them with as much affection as it does its own offspring, and won't allow any person, even its master, to touch them with impunity.

#### **Homestead Proof.**

U.S. Land Office  
Vancouver, W. T., May 31, 1879

Notice is hereby given that **Andrew J. Smoot** has made application at this officer under act of Congress approved March 3d, 1879, to make proof upon his Homestead enter No. 1700, embracing the south ½ of the Northwest quarter of section 2 township 8 north of range 3 west, 80 acres. The witnesses by whom claimant proposes to make said proof are **William**

**Kellum** and **Peter C. Birch**, and Monday, July 7<sup>th</sup>, 1879, at 1 o'clock p.m. is the time hereby designated for taking testimony of the claimant and witnesses in relation to said matter at the office of the Probate Judge at Kalama, in Cowlitz County, Washington Territory. **W.H. Smallwood**, Register.

**Homestead Proof.**

U. S. Land Office  
Vancouver, W. T., May 12<sup>th</sup>, 1879.

Notice ... **Christopher Richard** – Homestead Entry No. 2486, embracing the East ½ of Southeast ¼ of Sec. 14, T2N R2E, 80 acres. Witnesses: **Henry Christ** and **Henry Young**. ... **W.H. Smallwood**, Registrar.

**Notice.**

U. S. Land Office  
Vancouver, W. T., May 21<sup>st</sup>, 1879

Complaint Having Been Entered at this office by **Merrell S. Short** against **Henry P. Michell** for abandoning his homestead entry No. 1818, dated Sept 2<sup>nd</sup>, 1874, upon the sw ¼ of the se ¼ of the se ¼ of sw ¼ of Sec 14, N4N R15E, Klickitat, W.T.

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

**Farm for Sale:** 160 acres, farming tools, etc., ... apply **A. J. Bean**, Vancouver and **A. F. David** on premises.

**For Sale:** 160 acres of land situated near Lacamas lake on a good road to Vancouver, and near a good wharf and steamboat landing, ten acres plowed and about four seeded to white clover [section blurred] .... Inquire **Chas. Brown**, Vancouver or of **S. G. Hadley**, near Lacamas lake.

**Also** 160 acres ½ miles from a good wharf and Fisher's Landing, with county road on two sides of it, fifty acres burned off, and is good land for wheat, wood enough on the claim to pay for it. Title good. Apply to **A. J. Remington**, Fisher's Landing W. T.

**Notice:** Complaint by **George \_ams [Cains?]** against **John Ready** Homestead Entry No 2082 N ½ of se Sec 2\_ T6N R12E in Klickitat County, appear at **William Frasier**, J.P. Klickitat County, at Fulda, **W. H. Smallwood** and **S. W. Brown**.

**The Vancouver Independent**  
**Thursday, June 19, 1879**  
**Vol. 4 No. 43**

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Article about **General Conway** of New Jersey, long identified with the work of improving the condition of the colored people in the South ...

**Fire at Celilo.**—*The Dalles Empire* says: On June 3d a fire broke out in the OS.N. Co's long woodpile, half way between Celilo and Tumwater Falls. ...

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The following officers of the Grand Lodge of Masons, were installed on Thursday evening June 5<sup>th</sup> in Olympia: **O.P. Lacey**, Walla Walla, Grand Master; **Wm. McMicken**, of Olympia, Deputy Grand Master; **G. W. Durgin**, of Vancouver, Senior Grand Warden; **N.D. Hill**, of Port Townsend, Junior Grand Warden; **Benj. Harned**, of Olympia, Grand Treasurer; **T.M. Reed**, of Olympia, Grand Secretary; **A. S. Nicholson**, of Vancouver, Grand Chaplain; **J. Thompson**, Grand Bible Bearer; **A. Hortsock**, Grand Sword Bearer; **J.W. George**, of Seattle, Grand Standard Bearer; **W.H. White**, of Seattle, Grand Orator; **J. A. Kuhn**, of Port Townsend, Grand Lecturer; **Le F. A. Shaw**, of Walla Walla, Marshal; **F. Tarbel**, of Olympia, Senior Grand Deacon; **H. N. Kress**, of Vancouver, Junior Grand Deacon; **J. D. McAllister**, of Steilacoom, Senior Grand Steward, **J. H. Herndon**, of Chehalis, Junior Grand Steward.

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Territorial Items, Oregon, and News Items appear in Column 2. Under Oregon are the following:

It looks very much as if the Umatillas would claim a great part of their old reservation for their own homesteads and attempt the role of civilized Indians

**Thomas Wooden**, of Floras creek, Coos county, sheared 65 sheep in one day, catching each one as he required it, tying up the fleece, sharpening his shears and driving them to pasture.

A little child of **Mr. Y. E. Haines**, of Creswell, fell into a well last week; but clung to the rope until its mother pulled it to the top with the windless. The judgement and endurance of the child are remarkable, it being but two years old.

The Umatillas, Cayuses and Walla Wallas had a big council at the Umatilla Agency on the 10<sup>th</sup>, to consider the recent treaty. **Connoyer** advices them to take up land and sever tribal relations. **Homily** advices them to act individually as they think best.

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A Travelers' Directory stating steamship and stages in the greater Northwest area.

**Brick for Sale.**

25,000 first class brick are now ready at my kilns below Vancouver, and late in July another kiln of 250,000 brick will be ready for use. The attention of builders is called to these brick as the best made in this section of country. **Edward M. Blurock**, Vancouver, June 18, 1879.

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#### **Brief Mention.**

Thanks to **A.J. Remington** for a nice lot of cherries. The 4<sup>th</sup> of July is to be celebrated at Catalpha Grove. Roads dusty, and no one is complaining of rain any more.

**Morris Mathews** left for San Francisco on Thursday last.

**Mrs. Frank Clarke** departed for her home at Tacoma on Tuesday.

The bears are getting away with some of the sheep on Mill Plain.

**Mr. N. Schofield** has our thanks for supplies of early vegetables.

**Mr. Wm. Stevens** is building a new brick oven at the bakery, a big one.

The Concordia Club of Portland had an excursion to Catalpha Grove on Sunday.

**M. Wintler's** new buildings are enclosed, and will soon be ready for the plasterers.

The Portland printers will hold their annual picnic at Vancouver on the 19<sup>th</sup> of July.

**G. W. Durgin**, City Assessor, has nearly completed the assessment of Vancouver for city purposes.

Farmers of Cane county complain of the depredations of bears, cougars and dogs among their sheep.

**Napoleon Davis** came over from Forest Grove last week to see the folks and get some strawberries.

**Hon. W.H. Smallwood** has accepted the invitation to deliver the oration at Catalpha Grove on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July.

Momentous pause—these of the bear killed on Salmon creek last week, one of which was left at this office by **Mr. Groat**.

A letter recently received from **T. J. Goss**, at Bloomington, Ill., states that he will leave for Vancouver with his family in a few days.

**Owen Cox** has resigned his captaincy of the Emmet Guards, Portland. Last time he was over here he looked as though he was tired out.

The excavation for the fire cisterns at **C. H. Whitney's** corner is about completed, and the material is on the ground for the brick work.

**Henry Christ** is building on his farm a wagon shed and tool house 18 by 30 feet, containing also a cellar for starting vegetable 16 by 23 feet.

**Cameron** has a healthy young California lion [?], which he is going to dispose of in a raffle on the 3d of July. The fellow who wins get a big thing on wheels.

**Edward McCarty**, of Vancouver, has a young bluejay that sleep with a litter of kittens and always feeds with them at the meat plate. It is a gay bird, and knows chips from chowder.

The young ladies of D. & C. Society desire to return thanks to **Mrs. Troup** for the free use of her house on the occasion of the ice cream festival. Also to all those who in any way contributed to make the affair a success.

**Fred Ernest**, the very gentlemanly steward of the steamer Wild West, has our best thanks for favors received on a recent trip up the river, with the hope that his attentiveness to the wants of the O.S.N. Co.'s passengers my never reduce the elegant lines of his corporosity.

Narrow Escape.—Yesterday while **J. M. Bloomfield** and wife were on the way to the picnic their horse acted bad on Burnt Bridge Hill, and backing went over the side of the road, where a big log fortunately caught the buggy, saving them from a fall of nearly fifty feet almost perpendicular. They had to have assistance from **Tooley's** to get the horse and buggy out of the scrape.

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Battle Ground People are improving the fine weather, and crops look well for the season. **Mr. Wm Goodnight** has a very fine piece of wheat on the ground he burned off last fall. **Mr. J. H. O'Donnell** is building an addition to his residence. The picnic celebration of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July at Battle Ground is to be a grand affair. **G.**

Alas, Too True.—The average citizen of Vancouver takes delight in extolling the fine points of his garden, and at the evening times retires satisfied that nature gives abundant reward for labor; but when he getteth up in the morning and finds the neighbor's cow surrounding hip surrounding his early cabbage, and corn, and peas, and beets, and radishes, and turnip, and such, his rage knoweth no bounds and his cuss words are of exceeding high altitude. It was our garden and **Gay Hayden's** cow that went through that performance.

Complimentary.—In mentioning the upper Columbia riverboats the *Olympia Courier* says: **Capt. James**

**Troup**, of Vancouver, commands the *Harvest Queen*, and **Capt. William Gray**, the *Annie Faxon*. We were kindly treated by them and their officers and in particular, we have to thank **Capt. Troup** for adding largely to our enjoyment of the trip up the Snake river. He is the youngest man in command but is the senior captain, and knows the river so well and is so skillful that we believe he could imitate Mark Twain's pilot and run his boat while asleep.

LaCenter Items.—La Center has a butcher shop; Messrs. **Harry Wood** and **Jno. Lishan**, proprietors. **Tommy Otwell** has returned from the Klickitat, and brought out **Mr. Woodham** on Cedar creek; so much for Clarke county. The steamer *Latona* is laying up at Portland, receiving her new machinery. When she comes out in new rig she will be second to none of her size on the Colombia river, for speed and durability. **Johnny Quail**, mate on the steamer *City of Quincy*, fell out of his berth a few night since and was seriously injured. Amature.

Goldendale.—*The Sentinel* says the citizens are organizing a military company. A dwelling belonging to a **Mr. Lynch**, near **Whitney's mill**, was burned with all its contents last week. Work has been commenced on the jail, and also at the court house at Goldendale; the court house is to be 32 by 40 feet. A road is being built from the mouth of the Klickitat river up the canyon to the Klickitat prairie which in the time may result in building up \_\_\_ittle town at the mouth of the river. Complaints are being made of the **Gnukan o\_\_\_ials** of the Simcoe Indians.  
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#### **Military Items.**

**Lt. J. C. Shofner**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, arrived down form Walla Walla on Saturday.

**Capt. A. S. Dagget**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, arrived at the post on Tuesday, from the upper country.

**Gen. O.O. Howard** is still in the wilderness with **Governor Ferry**, beyond lines of telegraphic or other quick communication.

Four deserters from Camp Cour d'Alene were recently caught at Almota and are now in the guard houses ornamented with ball and chain.

**Lt. Wm. C. Brown**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry has taken the twenty Umatilla scouts to Fort Walla Walla, where they will be stationed for the present.

**Major W. H. Bell**, Commissary of Subsistence, has been relieved from duty at New Orleans and ordered to Washington City as Purchasing and Depot Commissary.

The Court Martial ordered in May for the trial of **R. V. Monteith**, Commissary Sergeant at Fort Canby, on charges of embezzlement and appropriation of public property to his own use, convened at Fort Vancouver on Monday, but some of the board being absent was adjourned until Wednesday, June 25<sup>th</sup>.

The arrivals at the post during the week were **Capt. M.C. Wilkinson**, 3d Infantry, from Portland; **1<sup>st</sup> Lt. E. W. Stone**, 31<sup>st</sup> Infantry, and **Capt. Arthur Morris**, 4<sup>th</sup> Artillery, from Fort Canby; **1st Lt. E. H. Shelton**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, and **Capt. T. \_ . Riley**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, from Fort Klamath. All except **Capt. Wilkinson** are detailed for Court Martial duty.

Bears Killed.—Last Thursday two **Groat** boys from the Battle Ground, with three sons of **James Walker**, on Salmon creek, went up the creek for a hunt, a short distance above **Walker's** saw mill. The two youngest **Walker** boys, aged 14 and 17, posted themselves on the road where a deer runway crossed, on a sidehill. Soon a fawn was heard coming, and the nearer it came the louder it bleated. With raised guns they waited, but it went by, and between them like a flash, they standing about six feet apart. But about five steps behind the fawn came a big black bear, who stepped into the road as the boys saw him, and they both fired so nearly together only one report could be heard. The bear went down, but was coming so fast that he tumbled against the younger of the two boys, who, not relishing such close contact without knowing the effect of the shot, took leg haul down the road for safety, while the other lad ran up the road to see a man. The blazer of the party came in on hearing the heavy short, and with the reinforcements the youngster looked for their game, finding it stone dead. The youngest boy short an ounce ball, which entered the bear's neck, traversing the entire length of the body, lodging at the root of the tail, which smashed the bear's head up completely. So close was the bear to the guns that a spot on his head as large as a man's hand had the hair burned off clean. When dressed the bear weighed 300 pounds, the skin stretching 7 ½ by 5 feet. To **Mr. James Walker** we are indebted for the particulars and a big roast of bear meat, which provide a good dish, as the old chap had been fattened on Salmon creek mutton and pork.

About two weeks since **G. B. Gillihan**, of Mill Plain, discovered bear in his field eating peas. Having his gun and old Bounce along he gave chase, getting in a running shot without stopping him. In the woods he had another running shot, breaking one hindleg. The

dog took hold of him, but was well thumped for interfering, and the bear commenced to hunt instead of being hunted. As he came after the dog it ran to the master, who, with an empty gun in his hand and the infuriated beast coming openmouthed upon him, was just on the point of selected an appropriate tree to roost in, when the bear changed its mind at a distance of only ten feet away, and retreated. It was soon after treed, when one shot brought it dead to the ground. Examination of the body showed that a buck-shot from the first charge fired passed through its heart, after which it ran over a quarter of a mile. [page 3, col. 3]

Rules for the Base Ball game on July 4, '79 were listed.

#### **Corpus Christi Festival**

It was my good fortune to witness the ceremonial at Vancouver on the feast of Corpus Christi, Thursday, the 12<sup>th</sup> instant. A solemn high mass was chanted by **Father Junger** at 10o'clock a.m., after which the father descended from the altar carrying the consecrated host, and robed in cloth of gold. Over the sacrament was a canopy borne by four gentlemen of the congregation.

Opening the march of the procession was the College band, under the leadership of **Prof. Thompson**, which rendered very excellent music. The ladies of the church immediately followed. Little children carrying baskets filled with flowers slowly preceded the priest, scattering the contents of their baskets along the path which the father was to take. [The 4<sup>th</sup> page was so blurred and faint and to be nearly unreadable.]

### **The Vancouver Independent**

**Thursday, June 26, 1879**

**Vol. 4 No. 44**

[Front page had articles on the railroad, why the Chinese must go, and Land Office notices. On the bottom of the front page is this short mention:]

**Mr. George Applegate** has an old hen that is raising a litter of kittens. The old mother cat gave birth to a lot of kittens by the side of where an old hen was setting. The mother of the kittens died and the old hen took charge of them. It is amusing to see the old hen cluck to her kittens in order to call them to find food.

[page 2, articles on railroad, ships, Territorial and Oregon Items. Nearly 2/3 of column 2 contains an article on Land Laws. Also:]

The Umatilla Council has adjourned and about one hundred Indians, including the prominent chiefs, have expressed their wish to take up land. Thus will lead to the stay of the Indians on the reservation in the position of independent settlers, not as wards of the government. They will retain all the best land, or a great part of it, and there will not be much left for the whites.

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#### **Brief Mention.**

Fourth of July one week from to-morrow.

Strawberry cobbler almost over. Good-bye shortcake.

The laying of the new water main on 3th street is nearly completed.

Haying has commenced on the up-lands, and the cut is very heavy.

**R. Wolf** has sent in to as the previous early potatoes and cabbages.

**Mayor Sohns** arrived home from the Sound on Saturday evening.

**Capt. Wm. Bratton** of Lewis river came up yesterday to see his numerous friends.

**John Eddings** and **Sam Marsh** have commenced work on their Main street grading.

**A.W. Boyer** can lean of something that will interest him by calling at this office

**L. R. Sohns** and **C. C. Gridley** departed on Monday to join the Puget Sound excursion.

**Ed Bateman** resumed his old position as steward on the steamer *Vancouver* last week.

**Fred Dehen** and **Ben Korten**, old Vancouverites, are again elected alderman to the Dalles.

Two steamers will make several trips from Portland to Vancouver on the Fourth of July.

**Col. E.C. Matron** occupied the pulpit in the M.E. Church morning and evening last Sunday.

**G. W. Durgin** has been struggling for a week with chills, and don't feel very well himself.

**Gov. E.P. Ferry** arrived down on the Cascades boat Tuesday, but did not stop over here.

**Miss Ella Stoughton** went to the Sound on Monday and will visit her mother before she returns.

**Mr. J.M. Fletcher** returned with his wife from Victoria on Saturday, not making as long a stay as was expected.

**Mr. C. H. Whitney** has been grading 10<sup>th</sup> street with some of the gravel taken from the exaction of the fire cisterns.



At the Battle Ground the annual road work has commenced, and all are getting ready for the 4<sup>th</sup>. **Mr. J. Tuke** is to build a new house.

The County Superintendent of Schools, **R. Robb**, is very busy making the charts of the county school districts, a task of no small magnitude.

**Brian Brothers** are again logging at the head of Vancouver Lake, with a fair prospect of successfully running out what they put in the year.

**Hon. Holman, Esq.**, arrived in Vancouver a day or two ago, and is as full as ever, with overflowing good nature. He complains a little of a broken shoulder.

**A.F. Parshall**, of Portland, liquid slating agent, was in town last week, hunting up the tracks of the fast young man who represent him so badly last spring.

**Judge Greene** has decided that when a man and woman are living together as man and wife, it is not adultery, for the pretense of being married is legal matrimony.

**Charles Muckle**, of St. Helens, stayed in Vancouver nearly a week to take care of his brother, taken down with inflammatory rheumatism being able to take him home on Tuesday.

**Chas. Brown, B. L. Morrison** and **W. H. Smallwood** went to the Lacamas on Monday, but returned with few fish, as Washington Territory trout are most too knowing to bite at Oregon Flies.

**Thos. Nye** has again gone into the meat market business, having bought out **Wm. Conway's** interest with **A. J. Bean & Co.** **Tom** has concluded that for all the high water the baptizing business don't pay and goes for something better.

*The Cornelius Courant*, Washington Co., Ogn., says "Mr. S. W. Brown, of Vancouver looked in upon us this week. He is the more genial gentleman of ten years ago, and time seems to have left him so vigorous and energetic as when we first met him." [page 3, col. 2]

**Mr. C.W. Mason**, late Quartermaster's clerk, sends as a long letter from Vincennes, Indiana, but as it referred only to personal matter of no particular interest, we do not see fit to publish it.

The Battle Ground basket picnic is to be held on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July, is to be held at the maple grove school house instead of **J. A. Woodin's** place, as before mentioned. Everybody is invited to attend.

**Joe Taylor**, of Portland, last week lost by death his \$1,000 trotter, Muggies. This is a sad warning to horsemen, and in consequence no Vancouver fast horseman will buy one of these \$1,000 flyers.

Fire Cisterns.—The cistern at **C. H. Whitney's** corner is now completed, and the exaction of the two others are in progress. Wentworth is pushing the work with commendable rapidity.

St. Joseph's Hospital.—This charitable institution now has eleven patients, in care of the Sister of Charity. Among them is **Miss Anne Carty**, who recently had one of her feet amputation, the operation being rendered necessary by a fever sore of long standing. She is now doing well.

A Long Case.—**J.W. Cochran**, shorthand reporter, left for the District Court at Kalama on Tuesday. He carried a satchel, in which were 1,000 pages of foolscap, the testimony in the case of **Gillikin vs. Gillikin**, taken in short-hand and re-written. It would take only a weeks steady work to read it in court.

Pekin Items.—In the account of the accident at Pekin, the impression might be made that **Mr. John S. Bozarth** has his leg broken at the time when **Alfred Bozarth**, son of **Squire J. Bozarth**, was hurt. The fact is, **Mr. Bozarth** has both bones in his left leg broken on Tuesday, the 6<sup>th</sup> day of June, by the kick of a mare, the property of **Mr. Millard**. It will please the numerous friends of **Mr. Bozarth** to learn that the bones of the leg have been set and he is doing well. The crops in this part of the country look well. The apple crop will be light. I heard some complaint about the plum crop being light; while others say it will be an average crop. My observations are that the peach plum is nearly a failure this year. **Mr. Geo. W. Woodham**, of the **Redbird** mills of Cedar creek, has sold his farm to **Mr. Otwell**, who had already taken possession. **Mr. Woodham** has removed with his family, and mill machinery to Centerville, Lewis county, W.T., where he intends going into the business. ... The steamer *Latona*, under command of **Capt. Weir**, made two trips rapidly in the mouth of Cedar creek on hay last rip, taking out **Mr. Woodham** family and ...

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Military Items.

**Lieut. T. H. Shelton**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, returned Tuesday from a trip to Walla Walla.

**Lieut. F.H.E. Estesis**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, started home from New York yesterday, and will arrive the 4<sup>th</sup> of July.

**Capt. Joel Trimble**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, has gone to Santa Barbara, Cal., to stay for a time. **Lieut. Geo. S. Hoyte** is now in command of this captain's company, which is stationed at Fort Colville.

The Army and Navy Gazette of May 29<sup>th</sup> says: "It is definitely known that the finding of the recent court

of inquire in this city (Washington, D.C.) was favorable to **Maj. G. O. Haller**, which asks him a full colonel of infantry, with rank from 1870.”

A soldier named **Collins**, belonging to Co. B., 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, at Fort Lapwai, shot himself through the head on Saturday last, expiring immediately. He had been drinking and it was supposed that his brain was maddened by drink so as to induce the rash act of taking his own life.

**Gen. Howard, Gov. Ferry** and **Lieut. G. E S. Wood**, arrived at the post on Tuesday from their long trip in the Indian country. **Gen. Howard** says the expedition has been productive of much good, and that all the Territory tribes visited expressed that expressed their willingness to go upon the new reservation. The only chief who utterly refuses is **Spokan Garry**. **Moses** located his headquarter of Catah creek. In July all the Indians moving upon the new reservation will hold a grand counsel for the purposes of making the new arrangement of their affairs perfectly understood and harm or loss. It is a noteworthy fact that most of the older Indians enter homestead instead of going to the reservation, and in every instance where an Indian has a farm and house he will stay with it under the homestead laws. On the return of the party they had an interview with **Big Thunder** and his Palouse Indians, all of them signifying their interests to locate homesteads.

Target Practices.—It order to encourage the formation of teams at the post in the Department of Columbia, the scores of matches between company teams composed of six men to each, using the Springfield rifles or carbines; trigger pull, six pounds; distance, 200 yards; position, standing; will hereafter be published in circulars at Vancouver, for the information of this command. The first ---- published give to the team from Co. G., 31<sup>st</sup> Infantry, 211 out of a possible 300; to Co. D., 206; to Co. K., 205. **First Sergeant R. W. Hickey**, Co. D. and **private Joseph C. Sankey**, Co. K., each made a score of 40 out of a possible 50, and **private R. G. Lewis**, Co. G., made 39.

Patents for the following persons were received this week at the U.S. Land Offices in Vancouver, and are now ready for delivery:

|                                 |                             |
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| <b>John Manwall,</b>            | <b>Solomon Fenten,</b>      |
| <b>James Wright,</b>            | <b>Mathias Springer,</b>    |
| <b>Gustav B. Bruns [?],</b>     | <b>James H. McBride,</b>    |
| <b>Julius H. Fennenden [?],</b> | <b>Thos. H. Stephenson,</b> |
| <b>John W. Robinson,</b>        | <b>Martins C. Henslee,</b>  |
| <b>Jonathan R. Baird</b>        | <b>William S. Wilson,</b>   |
| <b>Wm. T. Hammond,</b>          | <b>Christopher Calahan,</b> |

**John Miner,**  
**August Lund, Sr.,**  
**August Lund, Jr.,**  
**Abraham Ward,**  
**Charles Junel,**  
**William Kellum,**  
**Johnson A. Sloat,**  
**Richard G. Davey,**

**Adelbert Matinson,**  
**August Schurmann,**  
**George W. Rood,**  
**Thomas Robin,**  
**Patrick Flynn,**  
**Aaron Chruch,**  
**Lyman R. Morse,**  
**William M. Brane [?].**

Pioneer Items.—As it has been some time since there has been any communication from this part of the county I begin to think it time someone was letting the rest of the county know what we were doing. Crops on dry ground look exceedingly well; winter wheat is splendid, and spring wheat and oats looks quite well. Some were very late in getting their potatoes in on account of the late rains, and some of the swales were too wet to put in in time to insure a crop, so they will lay over. Fall prospects are not very good as far as I am informed. Considerable improvements are going on; probably more now land has been put in than say year before. Some building are going up. **Jas. Reed** built a barn this spring 20 by 70 feet, and **Mr. Holtman** expect to build one twice as large. **Rounds’ mill** is turning out good lumber, and he sells cheaper than any mill in Clarke county. His sawyer killed a bear a short time ago, said to weigh 300 pounds. Union Ridge [too dark to read]. ... A small boy of **Mr. Millard** was ...

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A party of five new women [?] from Iowa reached Vancouver on Tuesday morning, and immediately, went out to the Brush prairie country, where they will look for houses.

#### **Born.**

In Vancouver, June 28, 1879, to the wife of **Freeman Brown**, a son, weight 12 pounds.

#### **Died.**

In Clarke county, June 28, 2879, on his third birthday, from diphtheria, the son of **Albert Cavratt**.

#### **Summons.**

**Lumina N. McLoughlin vs. John J. McLoughlin** for abandonment and drunkenness. [long legal language.] **J. P. Hoyt, R. G. O’Brien**, Clerk, **G. T. McDonnell**, Deputy, **W. H. A\_\_\_\_\_**, Attorney for Plaintiff.

#### **Land For Sale.**

Eighty acres near **Rounds’ mill**, described as the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 24 [34?] in T4S of R1E. The land is partly open, brush and timber and considered desirable. For further information apply to **S. Shobert**, Union Ridge. June 24, 1879

## The Combined Indexes of Several Books in the Columbia River – Willamette Valley Area

Early Clark County pioneers can be found in many early books of the area. Several of Clark County's pioneers were Oregonians first and a part of the Oregon Territory (as was Idaho and parts of Wyoming). When Oregon became a state in 1850, Clark County then became a part of the Washington Territory.

To be considered in this index, it was necessary to have a book printed prior to 1920 and have at least a paragraph biography of the subject that located in the Vancouver-Portland area. The biographical material found was then combined into one large index. In some cases, the biographical material was after the body of the work in the same volume. In a couple of cases, the biographical matter was an additional volume or two of the work. In the case of *Portrait and Biographical record of Portland and vicinity*, it is the work. The letters just before the page number indicates the book (see guide below).

Those books currently available on HeritageQuest, have an **HQ** following the book information. Copies of these books and other listed may be available by film from the LDS Family History Library (**FHL**). Others may need to be requested through your public library. **FVRL** indicates they are available through the Fort Vancouver Regional Library System. **MCL** indicates availability through Multnomah County Library.

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**C:PBWV** = Portrait and biographical record of the Willamette Valley, Oregon: containing original sketches of many well known citizen of the past and present, Salem, Mass: Higginson Book Co., 1903 **MCL**: O-920.079 P854

**CWW** = Holmes, Kenneth L., editor & compiler, Covered wagon women : diaries & letters from the western trails, 1840-1890; Contains transcripts of diaries, letters, journal entries, etc. which were written by pioneer women who traveled the various trails west to Utah, Nevada, Oregon, California, and elsewhere; Glendale, California, Arthur H. Clark, c1983-1991; **FHL 973 D3hoL v1-11** (v 11 has maps, ports). Volume is recorded, no page number given. **FVRL**, 978.0209 COVERED. **MCL** has a collection at various libraries.

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**FL:CW** = Fred Lockley, Conservations with pioneer women, Rainy Davy Press, 1993, 233 p. **FVRL**: 979.5 Lockley 1993; **MCL**, 979.504 L816c .

**FL:V1** = Fred Lockley, Visionaries, Mountain Men & Empire Builders, Rainy Day Press, 1982, 397 pages. **FVRL**, 979.5 LOCKLEY. **MCL**, O- 979.504 L816vm.

**FL:V2** = Fred Lockley (compiled and edited by Mike Helm); The Lockley files : voices of the Oregon Territory; OR conversations with bullwhackers, muleskinners, pioneers, prospectors, '49ers, Indian fighters, trappers, ex-barkeepers, authors, preachers, poets and near poets, and all sorts and conditions of men; Spine title: Voices of the

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**H:Or** = Harvey Kimball Hines', **An illustrated history of the state of Oregon** : containing a history of Oregon from the earliest period of its discovery to the present time, together with glimpses of its auspicious future, illustrations and full-page portraits of some of its eminent men and biographical mention of many of its pioneers and prominent citizens of to-day, Chicago: Lewis Pub. Co., 1893, 1329 pgs. **HQ** and **FHL 979.5 H2**; Abstract of biographies appearing in "An illustrated history of the state of Oregon" [by Rev. H. K. Hines] and also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1974 on 1 microfilm reel ; 35 mm. - **FHL US/CAN Film [1000358 Item 2]** , **MCP, R- 920.079 H66.**

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**HPNW** = 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**

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**KYK** = An Illustrated **History of Klickitat, Yakima and Kittitas Counties**, with an outline of the early History of the State of Washington, Interstate Publishing Company, 1904, 941 p. **FVRL, NW-R 979.75 ILLUSTR.**

**L:HWV** = Herbert O. Lang, editor, **History of the Willamette Valley**: being a description of the valley and its resources, with an account of its discovery and settlement by white men, and its subsequent history, together with personal reminiscences of its early pioneers; Himes & Lang, Portland, Oregon, 1885, 922 pages. **HQ (LH10828), FVRL, NW-R 979.5 L25, and MCL O- 979.5 L26.** Please note that in checking the original index with the transcription, not all entries were accurate, a few names were with another name on the page, and some entries were missed entirely; only the biographical section was included in this compilation.

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**PRC** = Clinton Kelly; Ben B. Lindsey's **Portland, the Rose City** : pictorial and biographical. Chicago: S.J. Clarke Pub. Co.. 1911, 1023 pgs. Index. **HQ & MCL, 2 vol. O- 920.079 P85.**

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## *New Carpet At CCGS*



**Randy Studer**, a CCGS member and Thursday night regular, is in the carpet business and had been keeping an eye out for a bargain on carpet for the annex. Well he found one! – and CCGS has new carpet in our meeting room. In the center, CCGS President **Brian Runyan**, who spearheaded the effort, enjoys a donut. Among the volunteers were **Mary Daller**, **Brian Runyan**, **Bill Whalley**, **Elinor Perlich**, **Ralph Erickson**, **Barbara Baker**, **Lethene Parks**, **Steve Cornick**, **Elsie Deatherage**, **Larry and Jane Germann**, and others whose names escape memory. **Bob Cooke** arrived at the time requested but was thoroughly dismayed that the work had already been accomplished. Thanks for volunteering!



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The Council was called To Order by  
appointing James Turnbull to the Chair  
The following members of the Council  
Elected were present G. J. Tooley  
James Turnbull John Hexter Daniel  
Healey Dr. Brockaway and Hiram  
Cochran after being duly qualified  
by the Recorder J. D. Bids after which  
the Council proceeded to elect James  
Turnbull as president of the Council  
after which the Council elected Hiram  
Cochran was elected as clerk of that body  
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of the ex Council was read and laid  
on the Table also the report of a committee  
creating a fire warden was read and laid  
on the Table When an Motion was made  
that a committee of two be appointed to procure  
a Room for the meetings of the Council  
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G. J. Tooley was appointed said committee  
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evening, November 26<sup>th</sup> 1859

H. Cochran Clerk James Turnbull  
President

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Augusta F. (Patten) Dean

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Gertrude (Jackson) Hamblen

Jean (Glasgow) Holroyd

Bernice (Skinner) Hughes

N. Violet (West) Miller

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