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# TRAIL BREAKERS

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## **TRAIL BREAKERS**

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### **TRAIL BREAKERS' EDITOR:**

Jane Germann

The editor accepts donations of articles, biographies, fillers, how-to, etc. Material being submitted may be sent by e-mail to [germann@wa-net.com](mailto:germann@wa-net.com) in Word, RTF, or PDF format or left at the CCGS Library. Please leave your contact information. If a reprint is being turned in, please include source information.

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<http://www.ccg-s-wa.org>

See information about our society and its activities including education classes, library holdings, seminars, and other information of interest.

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**715 Grand Blvd,  
Vancouver, WA.**

Wheelchair accessible

**Meetings** are Tuesdays 10-Noon during October, November, January, February and March and Tuesdays 7-9 pm during April, May, June and September. Check our website to verify time of meetings. \*No general meetings in July, August, or December. Look for information concerning our **Spring Seminar** and/or **Fall Seminar** in our newsletter or on our website.

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The library is located at 717 Grand Blvd., Vancouver. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.; 2nd Saturdays 10:00 p.m.to 3:00 p.m.; except holidays. A donation for non-member would be appreciated. Call, as our hours may change, particularly during the winter hours.

**E-mail:** [CCGS@ccgs-wa.org](mailto:CCGS@ccgs-wa.org)

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### **RESEARCH REQUESTS:**

Research is limited to those books published by CCGS for a nominal fee of \$10.00 (includes up to 10 free copies) for one hour's research. A list of the society's publications can be found on our web site. A list of area researchers is available upon request. Address requests to the attention of Alice Allen - Research, CCGS, PO Box 5249, Vancouver, WA 98668-5249 or e-mail directly to Alice: [allen.alice@gmail.com](mailto:allen.alice@gmail.com).

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**Honoring our Founding Members (back cover)**

Special Thanks to Carrie Parks for proofing the Trail Breakers so there are fewer errors than usual. Carrie is the daughter of our Library Head Lethene Parks. Thanks for your help Carrie!

## It's never too late.

By CCGS Member Jane Germann

In 1986 I visited **Gertrude Smith** in Yamhill, Oregon, to explore family history (actually, my husband's family history). It was an enjoyable visit. I can remember the lunch Gertrude served: a wiener with carrots and parsnips. And she told me the secret of her beautiful nails: she saved egg shells and put the cleaned ones in a jar with water to make a solution which she drank daily. She even wrote me a letter to me telling about a granddaughter of hers in Vancouver who had a story about the **Switzler** family. But when I received the letter, I got busy with other things. Finally, I came across the letter and put it near the telephone, but it was another eight years before I came upon it again and phoned **Gertrude's** granddaughter who lives here in Vancouver. Yes, **Cynthia** had the story that Gertrude referred to in the letter she had written so long ago.

**Cynthia** scanned and e-mailed the history to me. It was 28 pages of double spaced pica typed history of her grandfather **George Brown**. It is published below:



*Gertrude Smith at her home in 1986.*

## GEORGE W. BROWN

Born November 22, 1871

History, Memories, Fiction. Decide for yourself.

*Typed by his wife Gertrude with misspellings and other oddities left as she typed them.*

My father [**Alexander Monroe Brown, Jr.**] was born when quite a small boy at Peoria, Ill, in 1840 [22 Jan]. According to **Aunt Sarah [Brown]**, one of father's sisters, Grandfather **Brown [Alexander Monroe Brown, Sr.]** was not a very admirable man. As the story goes. Grandmother [**Rebecca Malinda Swayze**] had been a southern widow who had gone on a visit to the North to visit her brother who was later to become **President Buchanan**, when she met and married Grandfather. Whenever Grandmother began to talk of going South to get her two children by her former husband, Grandfather would move farther west and poor Grandmother never saw her children again. To this union of Grandfather and Grandmother

were born two boys and four girls [**James Brown, Julia, Nancy, Amanda, Alexander, and Sarah**].

Father was seven years old when they moved to Oregon in 1847. They settled on the Columbia where the International Livestock Building now stands. They had hardly got nicely settled when gold was discovered in California, [in] 1849, and Grandfather went off to the mines. He was there two or three years when he returned (ca 1850--51) with several thousand dollars. He lived only three or four (ca 1855), years longer, and for some reason he became soured on the family and said Grandmother would never see any of his money. He buried it somewhere on the place and they were never able to find it.

When he died Grandmother had to mortgage the place to get money to bury him. Grandmother later married again (**Ira Patterson** May 25, 1859 or 1857) [30 May 1859]. I can remember seeing her and her letting me smoke her pipe when I was about two years old.

**General Anthony Wilson** or **General Andrew Wilson**, my Maternal Grand father, came to Oregon in 1845 and also settled on the Columbia two or three miles above **Grandfather [Alex.] Brown's** place. I have never heard much (Page 2) about him. He also went to the mines when gold was discovered, and died down there at Placerville, California [on February 14, 1849]. **Grandmother Wilson** was **Sarah Switzler** before marriage [January 27, 1840, in Saline County, Missouri] and Great-Grandfather **John Switzler** and one of his sons [**Joseph Robinson Switzler**] had places between my two grandfathers places: **Brown** and **Wilson**. My Maternal Grandparents had four children, two boys and two girls [**Minerva Wilson, John, James, Sarah** – and **Harriet** who died as an infant and **Mary Logsdon** by her first husband]. **Uncle John [Greenville Wilson]** lived most of his life in California and I never remember seeing him. His wife, **Aunt Maud**, was still living when we spent the winter of 1909-1910 at San Francisco. They had no children.

**Uncle Jim [James H. Wilson]** went to Eastern Oregon when a young man and settled at Milton-Freewater. When I was five or six he moved down into partnership with father at Burnt Bridge Creek but he did not like it and soon returned to Milton. I visited them there in 1894 and spent a few days with them. He and **Aunt Mary [Mary Ann Wells]** had one girl and two boys [**Daisy M., James H., Wirt, and Orson Wilson**]. The girl, now Mrs. **Daisy Tompkins**, who was two or three years younger than I, visited us here a couple of years ago. **Aunt Minerva [Minerva Wilson]** whom we called **Aunt Nay**, and her husband, **Uncle Jesse Bowles**, held on to their part of the old **Wilson** place and bought more. They kept it in the family until around 20 years ago. They had three boys and one girl. [The 1870 Census shows **Ellen** age 13, **Frederick** age 8, **Charles** age 6, **Anna** age 2 and **Joseph** age about 1.] The eldest boy, **Burt [John Bertie Bowles]** died when a young man of 20. The other two boys were each owners of shipyards during World War 1 and both millionaires. [Charles and Joseph Bowles were the two involved in shipbuilding.]

**Charles [Charles Davidson Bowles]** practiced law in Vancouver for years before going into business. **Annie Johnson**, the daughter, is still alive and lives around with her daughters. She had one son who died three

or four years ago. She has been a widow for many years. She was 81 when I visited her in Seattle last summer. **Grandmother Wilson** had several brothers, **Switzler** and at least one sister. The only one of the Great Uncles whom I remember was **Uncle Jade Switzler [Jehu Robinson Switzler]**.

In 1894 I visited them across the river from Umatilla. They raised wonderful peaches and had a wonderful parrot. His wife was a **Kuykendall [Mollie or Margaret E. Kuykendall]** and an Aunt of the **Kuykendall boys** here [of Yamhill]. When **Uncle Jade** died she moved down here and was living here when we moved here, **Great Aunt Cynthia Nye [Cynthia Charity Switzler]** had a large family of girls whom I knew well when a boy. After the death of her husband she married again, **Colonel Shaw [Col. Benjamin Franklin Shaw]**, and raised two boys, **Ben [Benjamin Franklin Shaw, Jr.]** and **Will [John William "Bill"] Shaw**. **Metta Durgan** was the daughter of **Aunt Cynthia Nye's** daughter **Annie [Georgia Anna Nye]**. She married **Charles McCafferty** and they had a daughter, **Gladys [McCafferty]**, who was a close friend of **Elvira Brown**. She (**Metta**) was divorced from **McCafferty** and later married a lawyer named **Sparks [Walter Winfield]**. **Sparks** managed to get possession of all **Metta's** property and conveyed it all away so that when he died she found herself with practically nothing. With **Will** and **Ben**, I visited her last July.

On the paternal side, Father's brother, **James [Jamison] Brown** disappeared before I can remember. He had done something that did not meet with the approval of the rest of the family. I have heard that he ran off with somebody's wife and they expressed their disapproval and never heard from him again. According to a story reprinted in the Oregonian a few years ago, he went down on the coast and engaged in dairying for several years. He accumulated several thousands of dollars. Finally he returned to Portland on some business where he was murdered and robbed and his body was thrown into the river. By this time I must have been between six and ten years old but we had no telephones or even much in the way of papers and so far as I know, none of the family heard of it at the time. I first heard the story when I was sixteen from a man who had known all of the Brown family well. He said he had seen and identified the body after it had been recovered from the river. This man lived down near where our family lived. I once asked father about the story and he said he had heard but did not believe it. I am inclined to credit the story myself.

**Aunt Julia [Julia Ann Brown]** whom I believe was the oldest of father's sisters, married **John Tooley**, second, who was a farmer. They lived somewhere near Woodland, Washington and I do not remember seeing her but once after I was a small boy. She and **Uncle John** came to Vancouver to attend Father's funeral but got there too late and we barely got to see them. **Aunt Julia** and **Uncle John Tooley** raised quite a family some of whom I knew well when we were small [**George, Margaret, William, Francis, and Mary Tooley**].

When **Ben [Benjamin Franklin Brown]** and **Effie [Effie Lena Munford]** moved to their present home one of the boy's, "**Mill**", was living in that neighborhood and two of the girls, **Annie** and **Fanny**, used to attend the **Brown family reunion**. The last I knew, **Annie** was still living.

**Aunt Jane [Jane Brown]** married a preacher, **Homer Dray**. They lived in California and we seldom got to see them. They had two children. **Frank** and **Una**. **Frank** lived right across the street from us the winter we spent in San Francisco, I never saw **Una** after we were small but a son of hers took dinner with us at **Aunt Sarah's [Brown]** at Rainier when we were living at St. Helens.

I remember once when I was four or five, **Aunt Jane [Dray]** was visiting at our home and Mother was sick. We got to stealing father's powder and caps for his shot gun. The caps we would explode between two rocks and the powder we would touch off to see the smoke. **Aunt Jane** caught me making away with some. She talked to me in good shape but she would not let the folks punish us.

The fall (1880) before I was nine, **Aunt Jane** visited us and she went with Mother to visit **Aunt Sarah [Brown]** down the river somewhere. On that trip Mother caught the cold which went into pneumonia and caused her death.

**Uncle Homer** and **Uncle John Tooley** visited us once for an hour or two after Mother passed away.

I knew **Aunt Mandy [Mandy Brown]** better than any of the rest of Father's folks for I lived with her about two years, I might have learned from her a good deal more of the family history than I know for I was 14-16 when I was there and she was several years older than father and could remember better their early experiences. **Aunt Mandy** married **Edd Ricketts** and they settled on a claim 10 miles out from Vancouver, **Uncle Edd** was a good steady hardworking man and made a good home for her. They had 7 children. When (ca 1878) I was about 7 years old an epidemic

of Diphtheria swept through the country and the death toll was terrific. Scarcely a home in the county escaped the death angel. **Aunt Mandy** lost three of her children who were about grown and in many homes it was worse. **Will, Ben**, and I had it but managed to pull through. **Aunt Mandy** and **Uncle Edd** were very religious and there I received my first religious instruction. Their home was always open to any preacher who came along. One such whom I remember was **Bishop Wright** of the U. B. Church. He held a meeting there and I got pretty well acquainted with him. His boys, **Wilbur** and **Orv[il]** afterward invented the airplane. Another such was **C. Q. Poling** who with another preacher held a meeting there. One night **Poling** would preach the love of God and the next the other preacher would give us hell fire. **Mr. Poling** was the Father of **Dan Poling** the editor of the Christian Herald. In her youth, I guess **Aunt Mandy [Brown]** was quite attractive. At one time she was engaged to marry **U.S. Grant** who was stationed at Vancouver. She threw him over because he drank too much liquor.

**Aunt Sarah [Brown]** was the youngest of the **Brown** children as Father was probably the second youngest. She married **Bill McIntire** and they generally lived somewhere along the Columbia or on the coast. Generally he was a gogger or operator of logging camps. He would probably been more wealthy than any of the others except that he sometimes drank and sometimes gambled. One week he might be well fixed and the next be broke. In spite of his faults **Uncle Bill** was in many ways a fine man.

At the close of school in 1895 I went to Portland in search of work. On the street I accidentally ran into **Uncle Bill** and asked him what he was doing. When he told me that he was running a logging camp down at Cathlamet. I asked him for a job in the camp. After the great depression jobs were still hard to get. **Uncle Bill** said no. Logging was too dangerous. He wouldn't let his boys work there and he wouldn't let me. He said however that he was going to build a house and possibly he might use me on that. He knew that Father was a carpenter and **Will** had stayed with them and had done carpenter work and maybe I could. He asked me if I was handy with tools and I told him I guessed so, I had never used any. **Uncle Bill** said that the man who was going to boss the job was living at a hotel up on Columbia Street and we would go and talk with him. The carpenter, **Mr. Vanvalkenburg**, asked me if I could climb and when I said yes he said he could use me. He said he was too old and would not

do any climbing. It was decided that he was to have \$2 per day and I got \$1. I went down with **Uncle Bill** to Cathlamet on the boat. **Mr. Van** came down in a day or two. He was a good carpenter and I really learned all I ever learned about carpentry from him during the three or four months I worked there.

Of course I lived with the family and got pretty well acquainted with them, **Ed McIntire**, a cousin just about my own age was married and he and **Sylvia** were living there and expecting **Earl** along in a month or two after I left. **Myrtle McIntire**, a niece of **Uncle Bill's** [**McIntire**] was there and **Aunt Sarah** [**Brown**] had four other children [**Edward, Charles, Minnie, Nicholas, William McIntire**] besides **Edd** all there. There was always a house full with lots of company so it was a very enjoyable summer I spent with them. I did not see them again till we visited them at Rainier in 1916.

My Mother [**Sarah Mariah Wilson**] was the fourth of the **Wilson** children but of her early life I know little except that she was born in Missouri. I know that after the death of **Grandfather** [**General A.**] **Wilson**, Grandmother [**Sarah Maria Switzler**] married again and there was a half sister [**Mary Elizabeth Logsdon**] there but I do not even know the name of her or her father [**William Logsdon**]. After Grandmother's death her husband tried to gobble up the estate on the grounds of dower rights. **Joe Bowles** told me that my father said it was not worth lawing over and let him get away with it. **Uncle Jesse** defended **Aunt Nay's** claim and won. I do not know what **Uncle Jim & Uncle John** [**John Greenville** and **James Hamilton Wilson**?] did. None of the **Wilson** children had any use for them and never mentioned the stepfather and half sister if they could avoid it.

Just when Father and Mother [**Alexander Monroe Brown Jr.** and **Sarah Mariah Wilson**] married I do not know. [They married 1 Feb 1867, probably Portland, or 29 Aug 1867 in Tillamook.] **Will** was born in 1869 at the old **Wilson** place and another baby was born (**Charles**) and died before that (1867). On a cold bleak day in November 22, 1871, I came along. That according to report was a long bleak winter. I have heard Father tell of hauling wood across the Columbia on the ice with a four horse team that winter. He also said that Mother carried me across the river on the ice that winter. I was then supposed to be six weeks old but somehow I do not recall it. The place where I was born was the old **Grandfather Brown** [**Alexander Monroe Brown Sr.**] house and it stood until I was grown. It stood, as I remember it, near where the Oregon end of the Interstate Bridge now rests. **Ben**

was born on the old **Hathaway** place where the aluminum plant now stands two miles below Vancouver. **Annie** was born at Vancouver and **Jim** was born on the old Burnt Bridge Creek Place.

During those early years Father and Mother moved about quite a bit, I have heard Father tell of their having lived at Tillamook once. When I can begin to remember things clearly we were living just above the garrison at Vancouver and Father was running a mill there which he had rented. I remember walking down through the garrison with Mother during the Indian wars and seeing the Indian prisoners there under guard. I remember very distinctly when **Will, Joe**, and I were chopping down little fir trees, We got on nicely so long as we stuck to trees three or four inches in diameter but when we tried one about a foot in diameter it did not go so well. Finally, the older boys thought that if I were to climb up the tree and swing it around it might come down. It did and proved that they were right. I must have been 20 or 30 feet high and it came down with quite a wallop. It did not hurt me seriously but I had to grow an entire new skin on my face. I also remember the time **Will, Joe**, and I put pitch all over the ax handle of one of the men whom we were mad at. The other boys got a good whipping that night but I escaped by saying that I did not feel well. They let me off but I was to get mine in the morning. The next morning I was really sick however. I was in bed for two or three weeks and by that time they had forgiven me.

The thick woods came right up near the house there and one day Mother and we children took a little walk on a wood road. We had not gone a hundred yards when we saw a large deer standing facing us. We stopped and the deer stopped and we stood looking at each other for a few minutes before the deer went on its way. I must have been about six years old when the mill was sold and we moved down town to a house adjoining one occupied by **Aunt Nay** [**Minerva Wilson**]. They had moved over to send the children to school. We lived about a block from the school house and for a little while I went to school there. Then Father rented the old **Patrine Place** [Is this the **Petrain** place?] on Burnt Bridge creek and I did not get to go to school till I was eight. This place was an old donation land claim with a whole section of land but I do not imagine more than 60 to 75 acres was under cultivation. There was a little mill on the place and Father ran that. We had once lived on this place for a month or two during high water when Father was running a dairy ranch down on the river. We had a fine spring with a good milk house over it so arranged

that the water could run around the shelves about the milk pans. **Mr. Patrine** was an old Frenchman.

I remember his walking out from town once to visit us. He said that he would be 100 years old in just a few months and was confident that he would make it because he was feeling so well. He never made it. A short time later he sickened and died. The place then had to be sold at auction to settle up the estate. Father told us that he was going to bid \$1365 and he got it for that. He did not have the cash but **Mike Winkler [Michael Wintler?]**, a great friend of Father's put up the money for him. Incidentally, before Father paid him he fell off the boat in Portland and was drowned. It was about this time that **Uncle Jim Wilson** came down and they built a new house for him. After Mother's death, (1880) Father put up a new house for himself across the creek from the old house. Up to that time we had been living in the original **Patrine House** which was a rather large log house. It was well built, however, and we were fairly comfortable except that Father always employed several men and we were a little crowded. That did not impress me so much however as the piles of dishes I had to dry. **Will, Ben**, and I slept on a trundle bed which during the day was rolled under our parents's [sic] bed.

Once we were troubled with a polecat which was in the habit of coming into the house and running all over. Coming down the stairs it made as much noise as a person. Once when the folks were talking about it I complained that I never got to see or hear it. That night when they heard it they woke me and pretty soon when a beautiful striped cat came into our room I was for getting up to catch it and take it to bed with me. I was restrained however and it went on its happy way.

Father had several cows and after the milk was skimmed it went into the swill barrel out under the back porch. A short time after I saw the beautiful cat, it fell into this swill barrel and was drowned. We had to get a new barrel.

It was about this time that a man came along driving a flock of sheep and among them was a little lamb which was tired out. The owner gave it to **Ben** and it became a great pet until it grew up and began butting people over when they least expected it if it took a playful notion.

When **Uncle Jim** was there we had the only real hurricane I ever experienced. Most of the land about there was covered with tall timber and all day long we could hear the trees falling about us. There were no

trees within reach of our house but our barn blew down killing a horse. A tree fell on one neighbor's house and killed his wife. At present prices the timber that fell would be worth millions. (ca 1880).

About two years or rather three years after Mother's death, Father [**Alexander Monroe Brown Jr.**] married again. He married a widow with eight children. [**Pheobe M. Gardner Selby**; married about 1882 as **Pheobe** had married **Alex M. Brown, Jr.** by the 1883 Washington Territorial Census.]

There was **Anice** and **Kate** who were school teachers and **Charles** who was grown, then **May**, and **John** who was about **Will's** age, **Clara** about my age, **Edd** about **Ben's** age, **Mark** about **Annie's** age and then we had **Jim**. Generally all thirteen of us were at home and then with all the hired help Father had you can imagine we had a houseful.

One summer a Brother of our Stepmother [**Phoebe**] and his family from California visited with us for a month or two. His family and our family alone made 24. It is no wonder poor Father could not make both ends meet. Our stepmother could talk the fastest and say the meanest things of anybody I ever saw. The experiment lasted about two years. She had a good farm out in the Brush Prairie District and moved there. After a year or so they tried it again for a little while. Father joining her there, but he couldn't stand it long and soon left. For a while after she left us Father tried to keep us together but before long **Will** who was then 16, ran away and Father gave up. **Jim** and I went to **Aunt Mandy's [Mandy Brown Ricketts]**. **Ben** went to **Simmie Durgan's, [Simeon Durgan]** the parents of **Metta**. **Anna** went to one of the **Dillon's**. There was about a foot of snow on the ground when I went out to **Aunt Mandy's**. **Uncle Edd [Rickett]** came in for us in his sleigh. That was a long hard winter. They claimed there was about 11 feet of ice on the Columbia, It floated down from above on the river and piled up there. I think our winters in those days were colder than now. Father used to put up ice which he cut on the creek above the mill and it was sometimes as much as a foot thick. In the summer Father hired a man to run the ice wagon in Vancouver.

When I was about 16 I went down near the mouth of the Willamette and worked for **Dr. Bybee** on a dairy ranch (Sauvie Island). Twice while I worked for him I came near drowning. Once I got up about four o'clock in the morning and went for the cows. This was in the spring when the water was up. I could go clear around the place which was quite a distance or I

could go right across the lake which would be the meadow when the water went down. We had a little Indian canoe about ten feet long and a foot high and wide. This time I took the canoe and it upset with me in the middle of the lake. Instead of staying with the canoe I got mad and left the canoe and started to swim ashore. When I had swum as far as I could I decided to see how deep the water was and went down feet first, and just as the water came up to my mouth my toes touched bottom. I got ashore and lay down for some time before I could go on. The other time I came near being run down by a river boat.

For a little while **Will** (brother) was with me there at **Bybee's**. He came along not knowing that I was there. He got a job also but stayed only about a month. He then went down to **Uncle Bill McIntires's** at Oysterville.

I worked there eight months and saved all my wages and then went down to old Philomath College and did some college preparatory work. There I stayed with **Jimmie Garrett** and **Flora**. The next spring I went back down and worked for **Park Adams**, a neighbor of **Bybee** who had rented his place and moved to Portland. **Bybee** had paid me \$15 per month and **Adams** gave me \$20. I worked for him six months and went back to school. That year I stayed at **Prof. Sheak's** and worked for my board. Next spring I was hit by the wanderlust and went with a chum of mine down to Coos Bay to work for a man who had moved down there from Philomath. We spent a month or six weeks slashing for him and tried to get work at all the mills but were unsuccessful so we returned to Philomath and I went to cutting wood for a man named **Beer**. After a month or so I met a friend in Corvallis who told me that he was working for a dairyman down the river and he knew that the boss needed more men to help with the harvest and to be there the next morning to go out with him and I could get a job. The place was the place where the Children's Farm Home is now located. The boss was pleased to get me because I was a good milker and they were hard to get. He gave me \$11 dollars a day during harvest and when that was over I worked for him for 16 months for \$25 per month. I first had to help him finish his barn and hauled hay a few days when he told me that one of us two had to mow away the hay and the other to cut the grain with the binder. Since he gave me my choice I chose the binder and did the binding of 320 acres of grain. I had never seen a binder before and his was old and nails by working up and catching the draper caused me lots of trouble but I got through. He had a half interest in a thresher

and after we had threshed his grain he sent me out with the machine to represent him and since the other half was owned by two men I found that I was boss. The next winter we worked that old binder over and put it in good condition. The next summer the boss's wife went on a visit down to Medford and did not get back till after hay harvest had begun and the boss installed me in the kitchen as cook. I expect it was awful but none of the dozen or fifteen men complained, at least so I could hear them. When she arrived I had to go out and stack hay. Some one else had tried and his stack had fallen over so the boss said it was up to me since I could pile more onto a wagon and make it stick than anyone else. I got by all right and my stack stood up well. Perhaps the most exciting time I had while there was when I cut over a yellow-jacket's nest with the binder. I managed to stop the team before they did any serious damage but it was lively for a moment. Possibly the most monotonous experience there was when the boss went somewhere and did not get back in time to help milk and I had to milk 36 cows without stopping. We did not have milking machines in those days.

That was almost as bad as when I went to work for **Park Adams**, **Park** came to Vancouver after me and on the way home I asked him how many cows he was milking. He said that he thought about 17. The next morning his dog treed a coon and he tried to shoot it but the cap would not explode so he tried to dig it out so he could put in a good one. It did explode with the shell in his hand and he was unable to do any milking for a month and I found that instead of 17 cows to milk I had 27. When I quit that job to go back to school I took \$300 in notes to fall due at different times. Soon after I quit the boss sold out and quit business. Eventually I succeeded in collecting all my money but not always just when I wanted it.

Going back to college, I found the boarding house open under the management of **Ezra Dixon** and went there. After a few months the majority of the students complained of the food and **Ezra** said they could not give more for the money they were getting and he moved home and the students had to scatter. I considered **Ezra** in the right and went with him. While there I roomed with **Harvey Allen** who for a good many years has been a member of the legislature and a prominent business man in Portland.

In those days one had to take the county examination to teach and I had taken the examination two years before this but had considered myself too young to teach and never applied for a school. An average of 70 entitled one to a third grade certificate.

An average of 80 with three months experience entitled one to a second grade certificate, and an average of 90 with more experience to a first grade certificate good for three years. I now went back and took the examination again. The first time my average had been 87 and now it was 86 and some tenths. I don't know whether or not I should have taught this time but one day in the spring a young fellow came to me and asked if I would teach. I told him I guessed so if I had a school. His sister had two schools and wondered if I would take one off her hands. He said the school was in Lobster Valley and if I wanted it I should go right away to see about it as it was about time for school to start. I hired a horse and the next morning set out. It was 30 miles away and over two mountains. The roads were a fright and when I got there I almost hoped the directors would say no. The last mountain I climbed had a forty-five degree slope. That means half pitch. The directors however said yes and a week later I began my teaching experience. At that time I was 20 years old. After teaching there four months I taught a three month term at the lower school some 10 miles down the creek. One day when the men were away from home **Mrs. Ross** hollered that there was a deer down there in the river and for me to go and shoot it. Instead I sent one of the boys and he got it.

The next spring I taught the middle school and **Elvin Sheak** taught the upper school where I had begun the year before. **Alda Dixon** was to have taught it but it rained all day steadily the day Ezra took us over and **Alda** was sick the next morning so **Ezra** took her home with him and sent **Elvin** over. Our schools were only two or three miles apart and we always spent Saturdays together fishing. I did not quit the valley until I had taught 18 months there and later when I ran for County Superintendent I received every vote in the valley. In 1893 I was teaching in the middle district when I graduated from the commercial department of the college. I had finished my work and gone to teaching before the college closed. I was foolish enough to walk 32 miles out and likewise back through mud shoe top deep to attend Commencement exercises. Of course I did not know just how bad the mud was when I started.

One spring **Elvin** and I finished our schools the same day and decided before hand that we would walk out that night. We got home to Philomath about two o'clock in the morning.

In 1894 I taught three months about three miles out from Philomath and then went to Portland in search

of work for the summer. I did not find any except as a strike breaker loading and unloading a ship. **Edd Kitson** with whom I was staying, and I decided to go up to Walla Walla for harvest. We got a job on a machine out near Waitsburg and moved over to Walla Walla where we had to wait ten days because we were too early for threshing. Of course I was soft and when we started to threshing I lasted only a few days before I bruised my hand and developed a[n] infection in the palm of my right hand and had to quit.

I had stopped off over night to see **Ben** at what is now Stanfield on the way up and now I visited **Uncle Ad Nye [Adam Wirt Nye]** and **Aunt Fannie [Harriet Jane Switzler?]** at Pendleton, and **Uncle Jim Wilson [James Hamilton Wilson]** and family at Freewater and then went down to where **Ben** was with **Arthur Dillon**. A threshing crew was almost ready to start work there by that time and I joined that. Again, after a few days I took sick and had to quit. I went down and stayed a few days with **Will** in Portland and **Annie** at Vancouver and did not recover till I had gone back to Lobster Valley and taught a term of school.

During the summer of 1895 I worked for **Uncle Bill McIntire [married Sarah Brown]** and when I returned to Philomath late that fall. I talked with **President Emrick** about graduating the next spring. When we checked over the work I had to do to graduate he was not at all certain I could do it and said so and I said I would not start unless I could. Later when I saw him he said he had talked with **Prof. Sheak** and he had said it would be all right so he was willing for me to tackle it. It would not have been so bad but the half of the first term was already gone. I had to work awfully hard that winter but came through all right.

After graduating in the spring of 1896 I wanted a school closer to home so I went over to investigate the Hoskins school in Kings Valley. I had been there once before. When **Rufus Holmes** had run for County Supt. he had criticised the incumbent for not visiting schools better and said if he were elected he would visit every school at least once each term. He found he could not do it so employed me to help him visit schools for about two weeks. When I got to Hoskins the first director I visited said I could leave my application if I wanted but they already had 23 applications. I told him that was fine, the good book said the last shall be first and the first last. I got the school.

When I had visited the school previously I was well acquainted with the teacher and she invited me to go home with her and stay all night and I did so and

when I was hired to teach the school the people where I had stayed naturally expected me to go there to board but the directors had told me that I could not have the school if I intended to do so because they were always trying to influence the teacher and I had promised to go elsewhere. This man was the school clerk and I had to go to his home whenever I wanted any money. He did everything he could to make it unpleasant for me. I taught there two years and had a grand time. Then in the spring of 1898 I went to the adjoining district of Kings Valley. This was one of the largest schools in the county and was one of two schools in the county outside of Corvallis and Philomath which paid \$40 per month. That spring I received the Democratic nomination for County Supt. and got **Joe Bryan** an ex Supt. to substitute for me while I made the campaign. All the candidates for all the offices went together and spoke all over the county so the people could see and hear us. I was defeated at the election which was then held in June before my school closed. I was elected to teach there again in the fall and expected to do so but the directors over at Dufur asked **J.R. Parker**, the presiding elder of the U.B. church if he could recommend a good teacher to them and he recommended me. I was elected there at the same salary I was getting and went there.

The Dufur school then employed three teachers and I had the intermediate department. I taught there four years. After the first year they employed **R.R. Allard** as principal and he was an excellent school man but he never paid his bills. When **Anna** and I were married he induced us to rent the **Watts house** and board him and his wife who was expecting. They did not pay us and we got so far behind that it took us two or three years after we left to catch up.

When I went to Dufur the U.B. church was the most influential church in town and **I. J. Powell [Isaac Jamison Powell]** was the pastor. A little over a year later on December 25, 1899, I married his daughter **Anna**. The ceremony was solemnized by my old chum, **O. V. White** who had gone there as pastor a short time after I went there. The three older **Powell girls** were all married by him within about a year. First **Alice**, then **Anna**, then **Eva** in the order of their ages. A few days after we were married New Years came along and some one said now we were in the 20th century. After a moments thought I said No the new century would not begin for another year. It was while we were in Dufur that **Gertrude** and **Lola** were born. When **Lola** was only two weeks old I went out to Montana to work for the summer as chief clerk in

the commissary of Sims & Shields who were changing the Great Falls and Canada R. R. from narrow gauge to standard gauge. I got there early in the morning of June 28 and we had the last frost of the spring that morning. We did not have any more frost till early in August.

About the 15 or 20 of August I returned to Dufur and moved to Odell where I had contracted to act as Principal of the school beginning Sept. 1. That spring I had applied for the principalship of the Odell school and also of the Scappoose school and decided in favor of Odell. When we moved out to Odell we did not have too much and it did not take us long to get settled. We lived in a little house belonging to a **Mr. Boorman** who afterwards became quite a friend of mine. On the way out someone was handling our clothes basket pretty roughly and I said, careful there, there is a girl in the basket. **Lola** did not seem to mind.

The next Sunday morning after we arrived a cow fell into our well which was about 15 feet deep. I went and told a neighbor who lived about 100 yards away and he got more neighbors and they pulled her out by the horns. After a month or two the place was sold and we moved over to **Dethmans** old house. At Odell I got \$55 per month.

The next spring, 1903, we decided to buy a home though we did not have anything to buy it with but we bought 5 acres from **Mr. Woodworth** whose son **Guy** I had known at Philomath. We bought rough lumber at \$7. or \$8. A thousand and put up a two room shed to which we afterwards added a house. This we also built of rough lumber and afterwards covered with rustic when we were able. I could have stayed at Odell and would probably have been better off if I had done so, at least till I got my Dufur debts paid. As it was we had pretty hard sledding for a while but eventually we came out all right. While at Odell, **Charles Heisler** and I considered buying a 20 acre orchard just planted for \$2000. but did not. It afterwards sold for \$20,000.

That winter I taught at Frankton school and got the same as at Odell. At the end of the first year **Mr. Cromwell**, the principal, left and I was elected principal which position I filled for the next three years. I then went in as principal of the Fairview school in Hood River. My salary as principal at Frankton and in Hood River was \$75. per month. School had been going about three months in Hood River when they were having a bad time with the eighth grade at the Park Street school. After they had driven out three teachers, they asked me to take charge of the situation, I had my hands full for two or

three weeks and then I had a very pleasant time for the rest of the year. After the high school moved into the new high school building they made me principal of all the elementary schools in town and I still had to teach the eighth grade. At the end of the second year there I asked for more money and as they did not grant it I quit. At that time we had old Grace and an old hack, and **Gertrude** and afterwards **Lola** also went to school with me. While I was teaching in Hood River someone sold me a correspondence course in Law and that last winter between my school work and my studying of law I worked too hard and was on the verge of nervous prostration when school was out.

That summer my sister **Annie** and her son visited us and we went to San Francisco with her in August and stayed there that winter. For a while I worked on a building near where we lived, then I went to San Jose and worked at pruning for a month and after that I worked for **Jess Shively** at overhauling the largest ice plant on the coast till time for us to return to Oregon.

I had decided to return to Hood River and sell out and go elsewhere. Besides the original 5 acres I had purchased 5 acres more but because of a boundary dispute I never had possession of but 9 acres. On this I had developed a nice orchard which was just coming into bearing. It had cost me \$2200. and I sold the 9 acres for \$8100. When I finally secured the other acre I let it go for \$100.

After selling out there in 1910 I moved to Grants Pass where I went into business with **Cyrus Dixon** whom I had roomed with at old Philomath college. He was broke when I threw in with him and I did not have enough to save him. In less than two years I found myself broke. I did intend to go back to teaching there but after signing a contract to teach at Selma, I backed out and moved up to White Salmon where I spent the winter teaching up at Mountain Brook. Before leaving Grants Pass, I spent some time trying to collect not only for our firm but for six others also who had gone broke there when I did. I traveled as far as Weed Cal. and up to Klamath Falls but got very little cash.

**Ben** was preaching at White Salmon at that time and he thought there was a chance of our getting some valuable land on the little White Salmon. He got 7 or 8 acres but I got none. On Mar. 28 before we left Grants Pass **Lloyd** was born. On the evening of that day **Will** passed through there and I visited with him while the engine was taking on water. I had not seen him before for a number of years and I was not to see him again for over 30 years.

Again at Mountain Brook I had the problem of straightening out a school. They had had a woman teacher and she had failed to handle the situation. I found it a nice little school and enjoyed my work there. Up there we had lots of snow. I went up there about Christmas and the snow was two or three feet deep. When **Anna** and the girls came up we sort of batched in a pretty good house but we had no furniture. They tried to get us to stay but I had decided to try farming. The old **Moad** place at Tygh Valley was up for sale by the executor and I had submitted a bid which was accepted. When school closed and we moved to Tygh Valley there was still snow around in patches. When we arrived at our new home I went to work to fix up the old house and make it look respectable. I had not been there very long before the directors of the Fairview school came and wanted me to teach their school the next year. By that time I had decided that I could not make a living on the place and I consented to teach for them. I taught for them two years and then taught in the Tygh Valley school one year. When the first World War broke out in 1915 I was working on the Tygh Valley school house. We had to lift up the roof and put another story on it. I went into partnership with **Mr. Powell** in buying 160 acres of good grain land up on the flat. I gave him my interest when we left. My Tygh Valley experience was a disappointment to me and we just lost three years and some money.

When we moved to Saint Helens I had 40 acres of pretty good wheat growing but the renter got away with it all and I never was able to collect a cent of rent from the place.

When we got down to Houlton the first thing I did was to run out to Yankton to find out if they would have any high school work. The directors said they would not have any. As **Gertrude** was ready to enter high school I went back to town and rented a house there and we moved in. Hardly had we got settled when one of the directors came after us with two wagons to take us out there. They said they had found that there were two boys wanting high school work so I would not have to take any extra time with her. Having paid my rent for a month and bought a bicycle to ride back and forth I did not want to change my plans and told them I preferred to remain where I was. They liked my teaching well enough but they never forgave me for not living there. Knowing the situation I did not apply for reelection. In April the U.S. had entered the war and I thought I could make more money working at something else. It was not

long after school closed that we decided to go to Salem to pick loganberries. We got there too soon and I picked cherries for a few days. After picking cherries for a week or so I was troubled with pleurisy and had to give it up. I talked with a **Mr. Baker** who was camped right next to us. He was foreman of one of the shipyards in Portland and said he would give me a job there. I went to Portland the next day and left the family behind. When I got there I found again I was too soon. They were not yet ready to build ships till they had completed construction of the ways. I went to work on the ways but had worked only about an hour when I hurt my hand. I went back home to Houlton and before my hand got thoroughly well I decided to go to Camp Lewis to help build the cantonment and I worked there till time for school to start in the fall.

**Supt. Allen** had appointed me one of the examiners for grading eighth grade papers and I held that position as long as I remained in the county. In fact I had held that position in Wasco and Hood River counties. That spring we had some of the poorest papers I ever saw and when I spoke to the Superintendent he had said they never expected anything from Vernonia. I was therefore surprised when he sent for me to come to his office while I was laid up with my hand and wanted me to accept a position in the Vernonia schools. I was to do some grade and some high school work at \$90. per month.. I accepted and went over there just before school was to start. **Gertrude** underwent an appendectomy in Portland just at that time and the family did not join me for a month or so. I found that the pupils there could do as well as any where. At the end of the year they raised my salary to \$100. per month.

As soon as school closed I went over to Saint Helens to work in the shipyard. This was a wooden shipyard and I went in as a joiner and worked for two months or more at \$5.50 per day. Every man was expected to do a fair day's work. At the end of that time I received an appointment in the quartermasters department at camp Lewis. When I got up there I did not like the setup so went on to Seattle, sent for my tools, and went to work in a shipyards there. Wages there were \$6.60 a day. This was a rush job. Overtime was double time and for some time we worked two shifts and got pay for three or \$19.20 a day. I was disgusted with the amount of loafing on the job and when school time came I went back to that. At the end of that year **Mr. Wilkerson** went back to Saint Helens and I was elected principal of the high school.

That was the beginning of my regular high school teaching. I had taught grades too long and was inclined to treat my high school pupils as little children. I remained there two years as Principal. The last year I was there I went out to Saint Helens to the county institute as usual and must have slept in a bed where someone had slept who had the Small pox for a couple of weeks later I came down with that disease. They closed the school and opened it again just in time for anyone whom I exposed to come down with it. One pupil did come down and several pupils took it from her and one girl almost died. This time they left the school open but kept me under quarantine for six weeks. I guess that must have been the year I built a house for **Gertrude** and **Floyd**. One summer I had charge of the building of the Malmsten market and rooming house. I had to quit and go to teaching when school time came. It was not yet quite completed.

When school closed in 1921 I moved to Portland for the summer and repaired the houses there on Whitaker street. I used up about all the money I had and had barely enough to get to Spray with. The three years I was there was a continual struggle to get money enough to live on. That region up there was undergoing a depression and school bonds were not cash. By scurrying around I was able to get them discounted at % 10 off. They had just built a new school house and the first thing I had to do was to purchase the necessary equipment and get the school standardized.

The first year we were there **Lola** taught in a rural school and boarded at home. That year we lived on the old **Hale place** about a mile from town and **Anna** would have died of loneliness but for the fact that **Mae** and **Fred** [**Frank Lester** and **Lida Mae Killian**] and **Clarence** [**Smith**] were frequent visitors. At the end of that year **Lola** was married and we got a house in town. **Mae** and **Fred** also went to Portland and were married. My assistant next year was **Lucy Gamble** of Portland and the final year was **Miss. Ernestine Brown** of Forest Grove. I was reelected at Spray for a fourth year but I was also elected at Yamhill and at Florence. I chose Yamhill and moved down as soon as school closed.

We had not been in Yamhill long before **Gertrude** and **Lola** were there. **Gertrude** had left **Floyd** [**Floyd R. Leslie**] and eventually she secured a divorce and after teaching a couple of years she married **Perry Smith**. **Lola** did not definitely leave **Clarence** [**Smith**] for some time. **Clarence** was down here for a time and worked for **Zimmermans**. He was sort of playing

at the game of part time husband. **Robin [Smith]** was born in Portland and then they moved back to Spray and **Wendel [Smith]** was born, and a year or so later they separated. It was while I was teaching here that I bought the house on Lombard street in Portland. It proved to be a white elephant but **Lola** got some good out of it as she lived there for several years.

I was principal of the Yamhill school for seven years. A year before I left they decided to form a Union High School district and called on me to help. I traveled all over prospective district working for the union and we succeeded in putting it across. I made enemies however and next year found myself out of a job. When the Union High was formed the grade school selected their own principal and my authority over the elementary pupils ceased though we were both housed in the same building. During the time that I was Principal, attendance at the high school increased rapidly. The first year the enrollment was 42 and the last year it was something over 80.

When I left Yamhill in 1931 the depression was on and it was very difficult to get a position. Many people were unemployed and I had a hard time getting in. That is the only time in my life when I had to go to a teachers employment office to get a job. Salaries tumbled too. The best I could do was Lonerock at \$1000. a year. At the end of that year a life insurance policy on which I could borrow I do not know what we would have done. **Lloyd** was in college and we had to eat. Some of the warrants I received, I had to discount almost 1/3.

In the spring of 1932 we moved to Portland and fixed up the house and then moved to Wapinitia for two years. While we were in Portland that time **Lloyd** was married. [**Lloyd Hubert Brown** married **Charlotte Sally Fern Griffith** at Portland, Oregon on 27 May 1935.] At Wapinitia **Robin** and **Wendel** were with us and **Kenton [Brown]** spent a month with us. Jobs were mighty scarce in those days and since **Lloyd** could get nothing to do I gave him his board and \$20. a month to help me. He was there when **Kenton** was born or rather he was on his way to Portland. The school was small but we had good basketball and football teams. In 1934 Lonerock was going to start their high school again and wanted me to come back. I intended to do so and signed a contract but just before I moved **T.** received, a telephone call from Smith River wanting me to go there. Lonerock reluctantly released me on my promise to send them some one else. It happened that the man I sent them did not get on well at all.

We immediately moved to Smith River going over the old forest ranger road and were fortunate in getting there without any serious trouble. We had agreed with a man near Dufur to haul our things over to Lonerock from Wapinitia and we got him to haul them to Smith River instead. He charged us \$67.50 and when we left there it cost us about \$125. to get them out.

While we were at Smith River we were visited by **Gertrude** and **Perry [Smith]** with **Barbara**. We also had visits by **Mae** and **Fred** and their children [**Frank Lester** and **Lida Mae Killian**] and by **Charles** and **Eva [Heisler]**. While **Gertrude** and **Perry** were there the most exciting event of our stay occurred. The Gym burned down. I spent my Christmas vacation and quite a bit of school time working on the new Gym. The most exciting time of **Fred's** visit was when he got into a Yellowjacket's nest. When we left there in 1936 we had all kinds of trouble in getting out. We shipped things down on a barge to Reedsport and had agreed with a man there to haul them to Yamhill for \$50. but the night before we started he called up to say that his license would not permit him to do so. He agreed to look after our things however and send them out by the regular line and they finally got here: We drove out in our car to Florence and first lost a tire on the trailer and then a wheel from the car. It cost us something over \$20. before we could come on.

That year I decided to give up the struggle for a position and accepted a place at Hill Military Academy where I stayed for four years. All the time I was there **Anna** stayed at home here in Yamhill. I put in the plumbing up stairs and **Mrs. Smith** moved in. (1936) Later I put in the plumbing for the front apartment and **Mrs. Dawson** moved in. During the first two years at Hill **T** handled all the English. Later I handled Senior English with Bookkeeping and some Math. At first I could get home only about once a month but later I had nearly all week ends off.

The first year at Hill I received only \$30. per month but at the end of the year they advanced me to the scale of best paid teachers and raised me to \$40. In 1940 I decided to retire and did so. At the middle of the next school year they needed a science teacher here to take the place of **Arthur Fryer** who wanted to go to Tillamook and I went in to finish the year for him. After school closed I worked for some time on the **Zimmerman** feed store. About this time too **Billy Busbee** and I painted the **Trullinger house** in the east part of town and also did some painting in Carlton.

On Dec. 7, 1941 came the war. Our nation was not even ready, to start getting ready. I think it was May 12, 1942 that **Billy** and I began work down at camp Adair. For some time we stayed and ate in a tent city owned by one of the contractors but they later needed all their tents for their own men and they requested us to make other arrangements. Along with several other men from Yamhill we went to Monmouth and rented a room at the home of **Mrs. Powers**. We ate at the restaurant. When the Four Brothers finished we went to work for another contractor and when he finished we went over to Tillamook to work on the airport. When we got there we found that they were not ready to take on any help so we went to Portland and got a job on the housing project at Ogden Meadows beyond Vancouver. We worked there three or four weeks but did not like it very well and decided to go into the shipyards. We got a job at Swan Island and could still stay where we had been before. Of course we had to join another union. I worked there for five months. **Billy** got a flash in the eyes that blinded him temporarily and he quit a month or two sooner. I quit there to go to work on the VanPort housing project and when that was finished I went over to the Bagley Downs project which was on my father's old place as VanPort had been on my Grandfather's. **Will Nickerson** also worked there and I went back and forth with him most of the time. Finally **Will** quit to move back to Boardman and I quit too.

I came home from there expecting to rest for a little while and then go back in the shipyard again. I had not been home long when **Charles Heisler** wanted to come down and join me. He thought he could paint so I told him I would paint too. That meant joining

another union and they made us go to a painting school for about ten days. We then got a job at the Oregon Shipyard. We could not find any place to stay in Portland and for a week we stayed here and went back and forth. Then **Eva** came down to cook for us and we got quarters at VanPort. For a time **Charles** thought it was wonderful. It was away ahead of anything he had ever done. After a time he began to get a little homesick for his old job. He finally got a touch of painters colic and decided to quit. Since I had no place to stay, I quit too expecting to go back in a little while. Before I went back however I decided to go back to teaching and joined the staff at Forest Grove high where I spent four years and they were very pleasant years. After the first year **Anna** and I went down to Los Angeles to visit **Will** and **Minnie [Brown]**. We had a wonderful time and saw a lot of things we had always wanted to see.

During the first year at Forest Grove we lived at home and I drove back and forth. Then for two years we rented quarters there and came home only week ends. The last year we lived at home again and I drove back and forth except for a few months in the middle of the winter when I got a room and boarded at the restaurant.

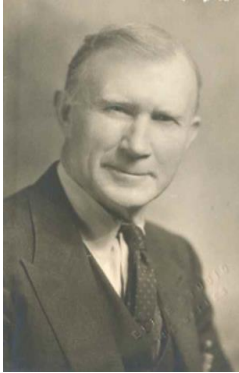
July 1, 1947 the Public Employees Retirement law went into effect and I had to quit. The law said that if a teacher was employed July 1, 1946 he should receive \$2.50 a month for every year of previous service but they allowed me three years of previous service while at Forest Grove. Fortunately Uncle Sam was more liberal and allows us \$27. a month social security.

So, this was the end of the story written by **George W. Brown**.

Do you have a family story with Clark County or Pacific Northwest connections that you would like to see in the *Trail Breakers*? Submit your story to Jane Germann, editor, at [germann@wa-net.com](mailto:germann@wa-net.com) or to the Clark County Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 5249, Vancouver, WA 98668-5249, atten. *Trail Breakers*.

## Post-script from George Brown's granddaughter, Cynthia

George W. Brown



Cynthia wrote "my mother typed George's story." [It was 28 pages of double spaced pica typed copy.]  
I'm not sure if you would like to know all this but I thought I should give you the rest of George's story. **George W. Brown** passed away March 13, 1959 in McMinnville, Oregon. He is buried along with my great grandmother **Anna Gertrude Powell** in the Vancouver Old City Cemetery off of Fourth Plain Blvd. Their markers are on the South side of the caretakers shed. **Anna Gertrude** passed away October 26, 1955. My grandmother **Gertrude Aileen Powell Smith** was one of their three children. She passed away May 2, 1991 and is buried in McMinnville, she was the best grandma ever! My mother **Barbara Anne Smith Bodeen** was my grandmothers only surviving child, she lost a baby girl from a first marriage. My mother passed away on April 21, 2014 and is buried at the Pike Cemetery outside of Yamhill.

The **Browns** other two children were **Lola Imogene Brown Smith** (she married into a **Smith** family too!) and **Lloyd Herbert Brown** (he was married several times). Both **Lola** and **Lloyd** ended up living most of their adult lives in the

Chicago Illinois area. Aunt **Lola** worked for a very fancy restaurant as I remember. Uncle **Lloyd** was a very successful chemist for Quaker Oats. They still hold several patents in his name. They made a few trips to Oregon to visit my grand-mother when I was growing up.

I find it so ironic that my oldest son who was born and raised here in Vancouver, ended up meeting a young lady from Elmhurst, Illinois right outside of Chicago! They are such big Cubs fan their first child is named **Addison** after Addison street outside of Wrigley stadium!

Sources: Ancestry was a great help in finding names of people. My personal files were helpful as well as documents and books from Clark County Genealogical Society (particularly for the early marriages of **Phoebe M. Gardner Brown Selby Kinder**). Editor, Jane Germann

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### Gertrude Powell Smith's book

**Gertrude Powell Smith** and **Beulah M. Springstead** published a family history and genealogy entitled "Our Colonial Lines:"

**Smith, Gertrude Brown**, 1901-

"Our colonial lines: *Powell, Eaton, Rice, Pettengill, Colver*" [n.p.; 1973?]  
R 929.2 B8779s

1. **Brown, Alexander Monroe**, Family
2. **Brown, George Wilson**, family
3. **Collver, Alfred Bainbridge**, family
4. **Cook, Beckwith** family
5. **Powell, Theophilus**, 1792-1861
6. **Powell, Isaac Jaminson**
7. **Eaton** family (**Francis Eaton**)
8. **Rice** (**Edmund Rice**, 1594-1663)
9. **Pettengill, Richard**, family.

## Alex Jr. Brown's second wife is Phoebe M. Gardner Selby

**George Brown** did not record the name of his father's second wife in this story. Was it because the marriage did not work out satisfactorily? Did he have a dis-like for his step-mother? He did give a listing of the new family and who had a similar ages with his siblings. I could have sent a note to **Cynthia** to see if she knew, but this was intriguing. Could I find this mother with the information I had?

I made a diagram with the children of both parents, lining up children so I could pinpoint an age for those of the unknown wife's children who were similar age to the Brown's. Then I put in the names of these children I had matched to the Brown children of similar age to see what would come up. Just the first names, approximate birth dates, and that they lived in Clark County, Washington. I found a **Phoebe M. Selby** on the 1880 Clark County, Washington Federal Census with children listed in **George's** story! Including children that were still at home but older than the Brown children. But was this the right family that had joined with **Alex's** brood?

Ancestry showed only one name (initials) on the Territorial Censuses and the copy was terrible. The Washington Archive's on-line copy was very clear. So it pays to check another source for the same material – if you have that option.

The 1885 Washington Territorial Census showed: **AM, PM, Wm**, 15 born Ore.; **George**, 13 born Ore.; **B.F.**, 10 born WT; **Anna**, 9 born WT; and **James**, 5 born WT. These children matched with **Alex's** children. Was **P.M. Phoebe**? And where were her children? When I first looked at the 1885 Census it looked like **John Selby** was a head of the household and a new family and I had not checked them more closely. But they were there: **John Selby**, 16 OR; **Mary**, 14 OR; **Clara**, 12 WT; **Mark**, 5 WT; even **Kate** who was 21 and working as a teacher, born in Cal, and **Charles**, 23, a laborer born in WT.

When the 1883 census was found, it all became clear [because I had missed it on the 1885 census]: **AM [Alex]**, **PM [Phoebe]**, **WH Brown [William Hamilton]**, **SW [George Wilson]**—the original shows a G and not an S, **BF [Benj. Franklin]**, **JM [James Jamison]**, **AO [Anna Olive]**, then came the **Selby's**: **Kate**, **Chas**, **Edward**, and **Mark**. Yes! This was the right family.

From the Territorial Censuses I found an approximate time of marriage for **Phoebe** and **Alexander Jr.** as well. On the 1880 census, **George** was living with **Sarah** and **Annie** was just 2, and **James Jamison** was not yet born. **Sarah** probably died shortly following his birth. Having an infant to care for, he needed to marry soon. By the 1883 Census **Phoebe** was in the household as **PM [Phoebe] Brown**. Our own Clark County Genealogical Society had their marriage: on page 47 of volume 1; **Brown, Alexander M.**, 21+ 27 July, wit. **E.J. Ricketts** and **Kinder, Phoebe M.**, 18+. She appeared on the 1880 census as **Selby**, but for her marriage to **Alexander Brown**, **Phoebe** used her name by her second marriage which was on the 15<sup>th</sup> of Feb 1877. **James C. Kinder** did not die until 1904. He was found on the 1880 census alone with a Chinaman (no name). Often answers create more questions!

*NOTE! These marriages are not on the Washington Digital Website. But they are in Clark County Genealogical's Marriage Records Vol. 1 and the Clark County Courthouse.*

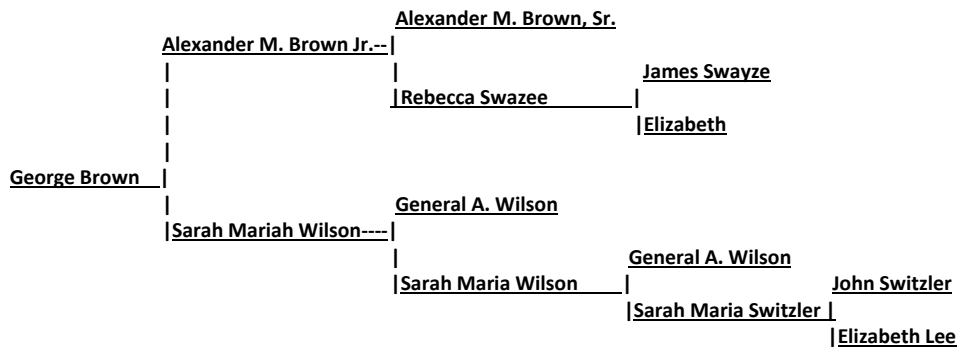
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<https://www.orgenweb.org/washington/Washington/History/trail.html>

**Marilyn Fitze**, a previous Trail Breaker editor, sent this link to an interesting site showing a listing of those immigrants who died while crossing the Cascade Mountains in 1852 that was compiled in the 18 Dec 1852 OREGON STATESMAN at Portland, Oregon. The list of deaths along the trail in 1852 is included and those who died were buried along the trail. The web site is shown above.

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## George Brown family, A brief view of their ancestors and descendants!



George Wilson Brown was born in Vancouver, Clark, Washington, on 22 Nov 1871. He died 13 Mar 1959 in McMinnville, Yamhill, Oregon and was brought back to Vancouver for burial in the Old City Cemetery. On 25 Dec 1899, he married Anna Gertrude Powell in Dufur, Wasco, Oregon.

George's parents were Alexander Monroe Brown, Jr., and Sarah Mariah Wilson. They may have been married 29 Aug 1867 in Tillamook, Oregon or in 1866 in Yakima, Yakima, Washington. This needs to be researched further as two biographies differ. Alex Jr. was born 22 Jan 1840 in Peoria, Peoria, Illinois, and came Oregon Territory in 1847. He grew up on his father's Donation Land Claim on the south side of the Columbia River. Sarah Mariah Wilson was born 11 May 1842 on her parents' Donation Land Claim # 3994 just east on the Columbia River about a mile away

George's paternal grandparents: Alex Jr. was born to Alexander Monroe Brown, Sr. and his wife Rebecca Malinda (Swazee/Swayzey) Martin who were married on 11 Apr 1830 in St. Louis, , Missouri. Alexander, Sr., was born 26 Oct 1802 in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania and died on 4 Feb 1855 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. He took up a Donation Land Claim # 2703 on the south side of the Columbia River in 1847.

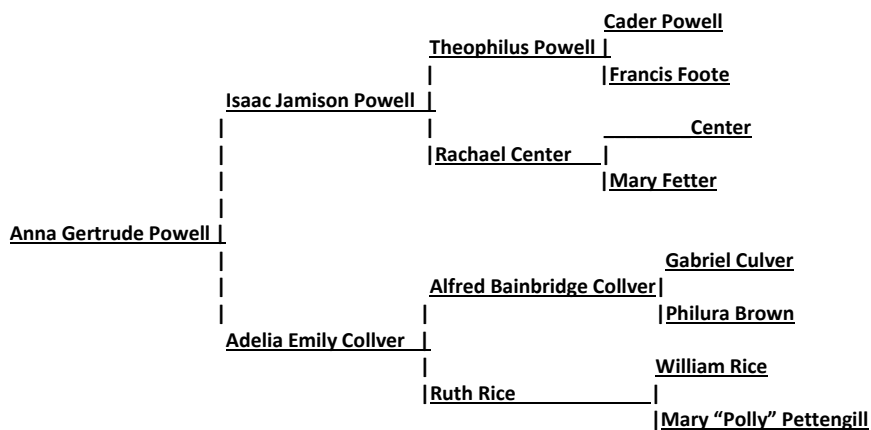
Rebecca Malinda Swayze or Swazee was born on 20 Jan 1806 in Kingston, Adams County, Mississippi, and died on 21 Feb 1875 in Multnomah County, Oregon. According to find-a-grave, a granddaughter's memoirs say that Rebecca is buried on Sauvie's Island [near Portland, Oregon]. She first married David King Martin born in 1822 in Adams County, Mississippi. They had two children, names unknown. She then married Alexander Monroe Brown, Sr., and had six children. After Alexander died, she married Ira Patterson, May 30, 1859 in Portland, Clackamas County, Oregon.

George's maternal grandparents: Sarah's father was General A. [Andrew, Anthony or Andre`] Wilson, born in 1819 in Chariton county, Missouri. He died on 14 Feb 1849 in Hangtown [now Placerville], El Dorado, California. He had gone to California with much of the male population of Oregon to make some money, but died there. He and his wife, Sarah, had come with her father, John Switzler, and his family to Oregon. His wife, Sarah's mother, was Sarah Maria Switzler born about 1817 in Hardin county, Kentucky. She had married first

**William Logsdon [Logsdore]** on 19 Jan 1836 in Saline County, Missouri. **William** died on 1 Oct 1837 in Saline County and she married **General A. Wilson**. On 10 April 1851, Sarah married **Thomas H. Stallard/Stoddard** who was born in 1819. She died on 6 Apr 1851 or 1852 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon at the age of about 34.

**George's maternal great grandparnets:** **William Logsdon's** parentage is unknown. **Sarah's** father was **John Switzler** who came out to Oregon Territory with his second wife **Maria Robinson**. **John** and **Maria** had eight children: **Mary Ann Switzler**, **Joseph Robinson Switzler** (married **Mary L. Wolfe**), **Jehu "Jade" Switzler** (married **Margaret Eleanor Nye** and **Mollie Kuykendall**), **Martha Francis Switzler**, **William Blunt Gollihar Switzler** (married **Mary "Elizabeth" Hale** and **Ellen Catherine A'Hern**), **Cynthia Charity Switzler** (married **John Wirt Nye** and **Benjamin Franklin Shaw**), **John Bowie Switzler** (married **Mary Ann Smoot**), and **Harriet Jane Switzler** (married **Adam Wirt Nye**).

**Sarah's** mother was **John's** first wife **Elizabeth Carey Lee** who was born about 1789-1790 to **Randolph Lee** and **Elizabeth Purse**. They also had **Elizabeth Switzler** (married **Moses Mitchell**) and **Greenville Switzler** (married **Catherine Spott**). **Sarah's** mother **Elizabeth** died in Virginia in 1826. **John Switzler** and **Elizabeth Lee** were married on 22 Nov 1810 in Stuart?, Patrick County, Virginia.



**Anna Gertrude Powell** was born on 1 Feb 1880 in Dufur or Boyd, Wasco County, Oregon. She died on 26 Oct 1955 in McMinnville, Yamhill County, Oregon and is buried next to her husband **George Brown** in the Old City Cemetery of Vancouver, Clark County, Washington.

**Anna's parents:** **Isaac Jamison Powell** was born on 21 April 1843 in Independence, Jackson, Missouri. He died 6 Sep 1921 in Wasco County, Oregon and is buried at the Grandview Cemetery, Yakima, Washington. **Anna's** mother was **Adelia Emily Collver** born 17 in 1852 in Provo, Utah, Utah, and died 31 May 1920 in Grandview, Yakima County, Washington.

**Anna's paternal grandparents:** **Anna's** grandfather was **Theophilus Powell** born 12 Aug 1792 in Montgomery County, Virginia and died on 20 Jan 1861 in Marion County, Oregon, at Waldo Hills and is buried on his donation land claim in a family plot.. He started preaching while a young man—once certificate was dated 1835 and issued by the Methodist Church for one year. In 1836, **Theophilus** received a grant of land on Begus Creek in Kentucky and then two other parcels on Powell's Creek totaling over 200 acres there. His brother **Allen Powell** moved with his wife and children to Missouri and **Theophilus** moved with them where he became a Circuit Rider, officiating at many marriages.

Then on 1 Nov 1841 **Theophilus** married **Rachael Center**, a young widow of **Aaron Tull** who had died of Tuberculosis and left her with a young son. On 11 May 1845 she and **Theophilus** left Independence, Missouri in the great wagon train of 1845, taking 6 months before arriving six miles south of Silverton, Oregon. She was born 14 April 1819 in Ohio and died 24 Dec 1890 in Needy, Clackamas, Oregon. **Rachael's** name is **Rachael Center Tull Powell Roop** indicates she was married three times. From Virginia, **Rachel's** family soon moved to Edgar County, Illinois, where her father died when she was 15. **Rachael** had black hair – the only one in a group of at least 7 daughters. She had at least 3 brother and probably some half-brothers as well.

**Theophilus Powell** has a memorial stone in the Rock Creek Cemetery at Canby, Clackamas, Oregon. After his death, **Racheal** married **Isaac Roop**, a widowed farmer from Needy with a family of half-grown children. **Rachel** is buried in Rock Creek Cemetery in Canby.

**Anna's maternal grandparents:** **Adelia Emily Collver's** father was **Alfred Bainbridge Collver** who was born in Warrensville township, Cuyahoga, Ohio on 12 Dec 1819, to **Gabriel Culver** and **Philura Brown**. He married **Ruth Rice**, who was born in Portage County, Ohio, on 29 Oct 1827 to **William Rice** and **Mary "Polly" Pettengill**, in Bur-Oak Ridge, Iowa on 25 Dec 1844, then together they crossed the plains in 1845, finally settling on a donation land claim near Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon. **Alfred** blazed an Indian trail to the headwater of South Coos River in 1857 and bought **James Gordon's** homestead rights, now known as the **R. G. Rooke** farm. They lived at Catching Slough until she died 18 Sept 1903. **Ruth** is buried at the Coos River Cemetery.

As a pioneer of Coos River, **Alfred** brought the first dairy cattle to the region, and planted the first orchard which was ready for marketing his fruit in eight years. In 1874, with some assistance in the pre-refrigeration era, he shipped 7000 boxes of apples to San Francisco. He was among those promoting public school in the county and the Coos River school was numbered 1. He also helped organize the first church (United Brethern) on Coos River. His wife **Ruth Rice Collver** grew herbs in her garden and collaborated with **Dr. Jonathan Hodson** about using herbs in caring for the sick. They had 11 children. **Alfred** developed face cancer and because he was unable to take a coach, because of his condition, he walked to Independence in Polk County when he died at the age of 82 on May 7, 1902. He is buried at the Buena Vista Cemetery near relatives.

**George Wilson Brown** and **Anna Gertrude Powell's** children:

1. **Gertrude Aileen Brown**, born 22 Jun 1901 in Dufur, Wasco, Oregon and died 2 May 1991 and is buried in McMinnville, Yamhill, Oregon. She married **Perry Clarence Smith**, son of **Pleasant Armstrong Smith** and **Mary Abigail Bates**, on 25 Dec 1929 at Yamhill, Oregon. He was a farmer, belonged to the Methodist Church, Knights of Pythias Lodge, the Farm Bureau, and was on the Yamhill School Board and City Council. He died Oct 1972 in McMinnville, Oregon and is buried at the Evergreen Memorial Park in McMinnville. He was survived by his wife **Gertrude**, a daughter **Mrs. Barbara Bodeen**, and three grandchildren: **Perry, Carolyn, and Cynthia Bodeen**. **Cynthia** was the source of the **George Brown** memoirs.

2. **Lola/Lila Imogene Brown** was born 11 Jun 1902 in Dufer, Wasco, Oregon. She married **Orville Williams**, born in Oregon in 1900, and had two children: **Robin** and **Wendle Williams** also born in Oregon.

3. **Lloyd Hubert Brown** was born 28 March 1912 in Grants Pass, Josephine, Oregon, had a son **Kenton**. **Lloyd** died 28 Feb 1987 in Crystal Lake, McHenry, Illinois and is buried in Cary, McHenry, Illinois.

**Sources:** Ancestry was used to research most of these articles relating to the George Brown family. The Washington State Archives Digital Library on-line, find-a-grave, Bureau of Land Management, FamilySearch, and Clark County Genealogical Society books (in particular the Marriage Book Vol. I) were also used in putting this section together.

The following biographies are included to give the reader more insight into the lives surrounding **George Brown**. **Mrs. Minerva C. (Wilson) Bowles** was the oldest sister of **Sarah Mariah (Wilson)** who married **Alexander Monroe Brown** and were the parents of **George**.

## Mrs. MINERVA C. BOWLES

**MRS. MINERVA C. BOWLES** is a well-known resident of Portland, where she owns a good home and in addition has valuable property interests elsewhere in the state. She is a daughter of **Gen. Andrew Wilson**, who was a native of Virginia, born in the year 1815. In early life, he removed from the Old Dominion to Missouri, becoming one of the early settlers of Boone county, that state. There he formed the acquaintance of **Mrs. Sarah Switzler Logdon**, whom he later made his wife. She was born in 1817 and was also a native of the Old Dominion, but the marriage of the young couple was celebrated in Missouri. They afterward removed to Saline county, that state, where they remained for a short time, when, with the other members of the family, they came to Oregon.

**General Wilson** was fitting himself for the work of the ministry, thus following in his father's footsteps. He was an only son, and he had moderate financial resources at his command. He was a graduate of Yale and a gentleman of scholarly attainments, whose influence was widely felt for good. It was through his efforts that the members of the **Wilson** and **Switzler** families established homes in the northwest. They journeyed overland with a wagon train numbering about one hundred and fifty people, and it required the entire time from April until October 1845 to reach their destination. The party started with a large amount of stock and moderate means, and at length reached The Dalles, whence they started in Indian canoes for Portland, but were swamped below the Cascades and spent the first winter in St. Johns. The **Wilson** and **Switzler** families located claims side by side. **General Wilson**, with remarkable foresight and business capacity, purchased large bateaux and transported people down the river. He also raised a great deal of stock and likewise purchased considerable, and in order to feed his animals, he cut large amounts of wild hay. In 1848 **Mr. Wilson** went to the mines amid the mountains of California and was there stricken with the fever, dying in 1849. He was among the first to cross the mountains into the mining country, and his efforts were noticeably felt in behalf of the general improvement and progress of this Pacific coast district. After the death of the husband and father, the mother remained with her family until 1852. Unto them had been born four children, who reached years of maturity, namely: **Mrs. Bowles**; **John G.**, who is a resident of San Francisco, Cal., where he is now living; **James H.**, a farmer of the Walla Walla valley, and **Sarah**, who was born in Oregon and became the wife of **A. M.**

**Brown**, and died in Vancouver, Wash., in 1880.

**General Wilson** was a young man of marked capability, well fitted to cope with the condition of pioneer life, and his efforts in behalf of the early development and progress of the country were far-reaching and beneficial. He left the impress of his individuality upon the early history of the state, and the community in this part of Oregon acknowledges its indebtedness to him for what he accomplished in this direction. He became quite well-to-do and left considerable property. This includes three hundred and twenty acres of the original tract taken up by the father, and which is now a dairy- farm.

**Mrs. Minerva C. Bowles** was born in Saline county, Mo., October 30, 1841, and was therefore only three and a half years of age when her parents crossed the plains to the northwest, yet she well remembers a heavy hail storm which occurred at that time and which greatly frightened the people in the wagon train. The animals also became desperate, and the men had to put ropes in the horns of the oxen in order to hold them back and keep them from stampeding. **Mrs. Bowles** was educated in this state, becoming a student in the Portland Academy. She remained with her parents and grandparents until their respective deaths, and then went to live with her uncles, with whom she remained, until August 8, 1861. It was on that day that she gave her hand in marriage to **Jesse T. Bowles**, who was a pioneer settler of Oregon of 1852. His paternal grandfather was a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war and served under **General Washington**. The old musket which he used was in the possession of **Mr. Bowles** for many years. **Mr. Bowles** was born in St. Charles county, Mo., in 1830, and his maternal grandfather was **John McKay**, a Scotchman, who crossed the Atlantic to America and became a surveyor in this country, accumulating considerable wealth through his efforts in that direction. He built the first brick residence in St. Louis. **Jesse T. Bowles** was educated in Montgomery county, Mo., where he attended college. He was the son of a farmer and was eighteen years of age when he first came to the coast. He afterward returned to the east, but again crossed the plains in 1852, and after his marriage followed farming. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and a man of progressive ideas, who took an active interest in everything pertaining to the welfare and substantial development of his community. He secured a claim located in the macadam road and now forming a part of the site of the Jewish cemetery.

Unto **Mr. and Mrs. Bowles** were born four children, who reached years of maturity: **Charles D.**, born in 1864, and now an attorney at Vancouver, was educated at the Eugene State University and read law at Portland and in Salem, Ore. He married **Almeda Thompson**, of Albany, Ore., in 1889, and by his marriage has three sons: **Jesse C.**, **Ward R.** and **Nelson C. John Bowles**, born in 1862, was educated in Eugene, Ore., and died in 1882. **Annie J.**, born in 1867, became the wife of **Charles N. Johnson**, a son of **A. H. Johnson**, one of the honored pioneer settlers of this state. She has five daughters and one son, namely: **Bertie C.**, **Annie M.**, **Isabelle, Carrie N.**, **Alleynne** and **Charles N.** The **Johnson family** reside at Forest Grove, where **Mr. Johnson** is a farmer. **Joseph R. Bowles**, born in October, 1869, is now engaged in the hardware business in Portland. He was educated in the high school of that city and married **Bernice Washburne** of Portland.

After living for some time upon the home farm of **General Wilson**, the **Bowles** family removed to Vancouver, and in 1883 their present home in Portland was erected upon land purchased by **Mr. Bowles**. Many changes have occurred since they arrived here. They now rent the home farm, to which they have added, from time to time, until it now comprises four hundred and twenty acres of valuable land, and in addition to this the family property comprises twelve acres of land near Mount **Taber**. **Mrs. Bowles** is a member of the Pioneers Association of Oregon and also of the Episcopal Church. She is a most estimable lady, who has a wide acquaintance in the state, and certainly deserved mention in this volume.

*Mrs. Minerva C. Bowles; p 806-807 of the Portrait and biographical record of Portland and vicinity, Oregon : containing original sketches of many well known citizens of the past and present. Chicago: Chapman Pub. Co., 1903, 890 pgs.*

**Commented [CP1]:** The correct spelling is Mount Tabor, if this is in Portland

## J. R. BOWLES

**J. R. Bowles**, a well-known capitalist of Portland, has achieved the full measure of success, his business being long classed with the leading steel interests of the Pacific northwest. He is a native of the city and a member of one of its oldest families. His parents were **Jesse T. and Minerva (Wilson) Bowles**, of whom the former came to Portland in 1855 and soon afterward purchased a tract of land in this vicinity, developing one of the fine ranches of Multnomah County. At one time he lived in Vancouver, Washington, and while a resident of that city was elected to the state legislature. His wife was a daughter of **G. A. Wilson**, who crossed the plains with the pioneers of 1844 and settled on a donation claim, cultivating a farm in the present suburbs of the City of Portland.

In the acquirement of an education **J. R. Bowles** attended the public schools of Portland and early in his career became connected with the Northwest Steel Company, devoting the best years of his life to the development of that industry. As president of the company he manifested the fine perspective, the rare judgment, the resourcefulness, decisiveness and administrative power of the man of large affairs. His associates were **Charles D. Bowles**, a brother, **Walter B. Beebe**, vice president, and **William H. Cullers**, chief engineer. The following description of the industry was published by **Fred Lockley** in the Oregon Journal under date of April 18, 1918.

"The buildings of this manufacturing concern cover five of its ten acres of ground, entered at the foot of Sheridan street, South Portland. One of these buildings, in which many of its men are employed, is sixty feet wide and seven hundred feet long. The premises have a deep-water frontage of six hundred feet, and any ocean vessel may land at the company's spacious dock. Its grounds extend thirteen hundred feet back from the river, to the tracks of the

Southern Pacific Railroad. It has an output of from fifteen hundred to two thousand tons of steel a month. It employs one hundred and seventy-five men—and keeps them busy.

"The corporation came into existence in 1903, and from a modest beginning has *grown* to its present dimensions, which places it among the foremost enterprises of its kind on the coast. As an example of the management's ability to fulfill any demand made upon it, it may be related that when contracts were let for the Interstate bridge now being constructed over the Columbia river between Portland and Vancouver, Washington, its steel work was allotted partly to Pacific Coast and partly to eastern contractors. Each agreed to deliver their apportionment at a certain time and, to its credit, the Northwest Steel Company completed its task and had its steel on the ground three months ahead of time, and it had the heaviest members of the structure. They weighed three times as much as those fabricated in the east and were the largest ever made on the coast.

"The steel for the Meier & Frank building is another instance of the Portland concern's splendid equipment, also that of the Stevens building. The steel for the fine Wilcox building was supplied by the Northwest people, as well as that for a majority of all the big structures of the city.

"At this time, the Northwest Steel Company is preparing the steel for the Seattle Times newspaper building, which will be one of the finest edifices in that city, and is fabricating that for the large coliseum being erected there. The steel for the Masonic Temple in Seattle likewise came from the Portland institution. Numerous county officials of the northwest have discovered that this Portland industry has the best steel fabricating facilities on the Pacific coast—a fact which seems to be conceded by all engaged in that line of work. Its ramifications extend to all parts of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, Nevada, Alaska,

etc. It supplies fabricated steel for bridges, steel buildings, steel towers, or for any other purpose for which this material is employed, and that it may expeditiously fill all orders, it carries a stock of eight thousand to ten thousand tons ready for instant delivery or use.

"When the plant of this important enterprise was being assembled, it was determined to have it complete in all respects. If it would be profitable to establish such a concern at all, its prospects of success would be broadened by being prepared for any task which might be presented. This idea and program was carried out, and as a result there is no job too big, as there is none too small, for the Northwest Steel Company. At its large dock, for example, there is unloaded its importations of pig iron, coming as ballast from Scotland very largely; it is prepared to work four hatches at once, thus expediting the discharge of the cargo and releasing the vessel in the shortest possible time. An immense crane travels back and forth the length of its seven hundred foot structure, handling dozens of tons of steel as readily as if the burden were but a package. Its labor-saving appliances encompass all, practically, that's made, and its conveniences are as numerous as the genius of man has yet devised.

"We are prepared to compete with any similar institution in the country," **Mr. Beebe** says. "The reputation of our plant is well established. Our facilities are the equal of any and we are well known to contractors in all parts of the Pacific Northwest. And in addition to supplying structural steel for buildings and bridges, we sell it at wholesale. We likewise wholesale pig iron, coke and coal, and do quite an extensive business in this line. These products are shipped to all sections of the northwest, thus bringing this industry in touch with all parts of the far west region and incidentally broadening the reputation of Portland as a supply point for any human need. Of course, those not interested in our line have no reason to contemplate the magnitude of our work, therefore are ignorant of its importance to the community.

When the busy season opens, probably in a month or two, we will doubtless have occasion to largely increase our force, thus augmenting our payroll to a considerable extent, and this is what helps to make a town prosperous.

"Portland ought to, and doubtless will become the citadel of teeming industries. Every citizen ought to feel it personally incumbent upon him to help in the attainment of this end by buying his necessities from the home-made list. This advice, of course, does not refer to our output but to that of every manufacturer of family requirements, no matter what they may be. Northwest Steel products do not go into the home. They are not consumed by women and children, yet each of us should be interested in building up the local industries just the same. If this were accomplished—if additional factory buildings were to be planted here because citizens of Portland and the state made them necessary by their patronage—it is likely we would be furnishing steel for their buildings, so this enterprise would, in a roundabout way, become a link in the endless chain. Don't you see it would?"

During 1916-17 the buildings and shipways of the Northwest Steel Company were greatly enlarged and covered twelve acres. The output of the plant averaged over five thousand tons of steel per month and work was furnished to more than five thousand persons. The corporation constructed forty-two steel ships, consisting of eighty-eight-ton cargo vessels and twelve thousand ton oil carriers, and the shops also produced a large amount of building and bridge steel. During the World war, the firm rendered notable service to the government and completed its ~~slap~~-building program in 1920. At that time, the plant was dismantled and the property was disposed of.

*J. B. Bowles; p 388, 389, 390 of Fred Lockley's, History of the Columbia River Valley, S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., Chicago, 1928, 3428 pages; Vols. 2-3, biographical.*

**Commented [CP2]:** Is this correct, or should it be ship-building program?

## CHARLES D. BOWLES

There are certain individuals of whom it is difficult to speak except in the language of eulogy, and of this type was **Charles D. Bowles**, a Portland business man, who was one of the industrial leaders of the Pacific northwest. He started with nothing but his inherent force of character, and his remarkable powers gave him prestige over his fellows and his activities as a shipbuilder were heralded throughout the world. In that connection, he rendered service of inestimable value to his country in its time of greatest need and established a record never before equaled in the history of shipbuilding, creating as if by magic a great plant which supplied the government with ships at break-neck speed. In other lines of endeavor he also figured conspicuously, and although his business career was one of intense activity, he also found time for public

affairs and philanthropic work, generously sharing his substance with others.

**Mr. Bowles** was a native of Vancouver, Washington, born April 4, 1864, and a son of **Jesse T. and Minerva (Wilson) Bowles**. His father was born in Montgomery county, Missouri, and went to California in 1850 but returned to the east soon afterward. In 1852 he again journeyed to the west, driving a team of oxen across the plains and working for a number of years in Portland. Eventually he became the owner of the original Sarah Wilson donation land claim, situated on the Oregon side of the Columbia river near Vancouver. The father cultivated the ranch until 1887, when he retired, and a portion of the estate is now owned by his daughter, **Mrs. C. N. Johnson**, of Portland, while the remainder is the property of the Columbia Country Club. **Jesse T. Bowles** fought in the Indian wars of

1855-56 and aided in capturing **Peu Peu Mox Mox** the noted Indian chief. While living in Vancouver he was



*Charles D. Bowles*

active in public affairs and served in the territorial legislature of Washington during the session of 1863-64.

His son, **Charles D. Bowles**, was reared on the home farm and became a pupil of a parochial school of Vancouver across the river from his home. For a short time he attended the University of Oregon, being unable to complete his course owing to the illness of his father. He then returned to the farm, to the management of which he devoted his attention. Among his daily tasks was the milking of thirty cows night and morning, and his youth was a period of hard and unremitting labor. He read law in the Portland office of Strong & Strong, also studying at home, and at the age of twenty-one was admitted to the bar. For a short time he practiced in Pendleton, Oregon, and then entered the railway mail service, with which he was connected for three years. He was assigned to the route between Portland and Albany and was regarded as one of the best men in the service. After tendering his resignation, **Mr. Bowles** returned to his profession, opening an office in Vancouver, and there practiced for twelve years with marked success. In 1892 he became prosecuting attorney for Clark county, winning the election by a large majority and serving for one term. His knowledge of legal principles was comprehensive and exact, and in argument he was logical, forceful and convincing.

In 1903 **Mr. Bowles** went to Seattle and joined his brother, **J. R. Bowles**, in forming the **Bowles Company**, wholesale dealer in plumbing and steamfitting supplies. They first occupied a small structure of two stories and later moved to a building containing six floors and covering one-fourth of a block. In the upbuilding of that large establishment **Charles D. Bowles** played the leading part and retained an interest therein until his death on June 10, 1924, although he had retired from the active management several years prior to that time.

**Mr. Bowles** became associated with his brother in shipbuilding, and they sought as a partner **J. F. Duthie**, who had a small repair shop and was an experienced shipbuilder, the **J. F. Duthie Company** being organized. A large yard was established on Elliott bay and the industry developed rapidly under the expert guidance of **Charles D. Bowles**. His interests constantly broadened with the demands of the times and he came to Portland to take charge of the business of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation, entering upon the work which was destined to bring him international renown. Of his achievements in that connection the Portland News wrote as follows:

"Understanding, organization, efficiency and a fine spirit of loyalty permeating every department of the vast yards that responded whole-heartedly to our country's needs were the factors that built the ships, broke records and gained for the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation its notable standing among the shipbuilding plants of the world. All of these were needed in full measure, it is true, but the success of the gigantic undertaking is in large measure due to the leadership of **C. D. Bowles**, who possessed so admirably the faculty of commanding those workers under him that they were made to feel that instead of working under him they were working with him.

"It was necessary to dredge approximately three hundred thousand cubic yards of sand and gravel from the Willamette river to make a site suitable for the erection of the required buildings of the Columbia River Shipbuilding plant. This work was begun October 30, 1916, and completed the latter part of December, 1916. The necessary buildings were rushed to completion and the program of shipbuilding was at once begun.

"One of the principal difficulties which **Mr. Bowles** had to contend with at the beginning was the dearth of the necessary number of skilled workers. No effort was made to secure men by disturbing the organization of other yards; no bonus was offered to win experts from competitive plants that had been in existence prior to that of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Company. Many men came to the plant with reputations as skilled shipbuilders but a greater majority of them knew little or nothing of the work when they came. **Mr. Bowles** realized the absolute necessity of putting these inexperienced men under the guidance of the best shipbuilders he could obtain; so he laid his plans accordingly. He paid liberal wages, established the best working conditions to be found in any plant in the

country and slowly but surely built up an organization that was not only expert and efficient in every department, but loyal to the last man.

"Undaunted lay the difficulties attending the perfecting of the organization, **Mr. Bowles** ever encouraged the men to keep on trying. It was with pleasure that he spoke of the efforts of the skilled men to impart their knowledge to the newcomers; of the efforts of the latter to learn the trades that were wholly unfamiliar to nearly all of them, and of the splendid results finally achieved.

"After the yard had been in operation only a short time, in fact the fifth ship launched by the company, at a period when our country needed ships as never before, the steamer *West Grove* was launched in sixty-one days of loyal and patriotic effort. This was at that period the fastest time any ship had been built in any yard in the United States, and tended to speed up ship production in the other yards. The *City of Eureka*, the 'wonder ship,' as it was called, was built in the incredibly short time of twenty-seven days—a record that will stand for all time. It is so much shorter than the time of any other shipyard that a ship owner can scarcely realize that a perfect ship could be finished in so short a period, had it not been done.

"The ship was complete in every respect and was so judged by the many forces of inspectors who were on her during her building. When the *City of Eureka* moved down the ways practically all the auxiliary machinery was aboard. Before the ship was twenty-four hours at the dock, the battery of three Scotch boilers, fabricated in the plant, was installed; the carpenters and joiners had their work well advanced, and the pipe fitters had a good share of the pipe work installed. Here was a most remarkable example of cooperation and coordination. The splendid spirit animating the whole plant, which produced this ship in twenty-seven days, made it possible for the ship to put to sea ten days later, an accomplishment unrivaled in the construction of steamers of this size, and it was indicative of the magnificent enthusiasm that pervaded the plant at all times. The *City of Eureka* was the masterpiece of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation. When they built her they 'went over the top' and no other shipbuilding plant ever came up to that record.

"The plant of the Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation was a veritable humming bee hive of industry. The force of workmen was increased until eight thousand five hundred were on the payroll at one time, and the plant delivered two ships a month at the peak of its production. This pace was kept up month after month and in May, 1918, the plant actually delivered three ships to the government. Month after month saw two ships leave the yard and in spite of this tremendous strain there was no downward trend in the quality of work on any of the ships. The fastest ships were the best ships, the men seemingly being bent on having their work a monument to their energy.

"Only when the figures are displayed is it possible for the average man to realize what was accomplished in the short space of three years under the leadership of **Charles D. Bowles**. The ships built by this plant, if stretched out in a single line, would cover two and a half miles of space and represent two hundred and eighty-one thousand, six hundred tons of dead weight capacity. The Columbia River Shipbuilding Corporation not only built ships but also built practically all the material that went into them, except the steel. All of the furniture, including the cabinet work, built-in-beds, desks, etc., was made in the joiner shop. The Smith & Watson Iron Works built practically all of the machinery installed in the ships. The many forgings which go toward making up the ships were manufactured in the blacksmith shop. All of the boilers for the ships were made in the boiler shop and in addition to this forty-five boilers of the same type were manufactured for private shipbuilding concerns. Besides all this, the smokestacks, air heaters, breechings and uptakes for all the vessels were made in the boiler shop.

"**Mr. Bowles** gave more than work to the plant. He gave such enthusiastic friendship and loyalty as lightened the labors of those with whom he came in contact and made work a pleasure. He was ever conscientious yet fearless in the discharge of the duties incumbent on him, fair to every man subject to his jurisdiction, however high or however humble.

"Other shipbuilding plants have been successful, so have other great industries called into being by the war, but in no other shipbuilding and in no other large industrial plant in this country was there manifested a finer or better spirit of loyal cooperation and coordination among the various foremen and workmen and executives than was shown in the Columbia River Shipbuilding plant."

**Mr. Bowles** was the vice president of that corporation and in association with his brother founded the Northwest Steel Company, which also made notable progress under his judicious management, becoming one of Portland's great industries. A sagacious business man, he looked far into the future and counted the costs unerringly. It has been said that genius is ninety-five per cent work and five per cent gift, but he was a genius both by work and gift. In 1919 he disposed of his shipbuilding business in Seattle and thereafter his activities were centered in Portland, which was honored by his citizenship.

**Mr. Bowles** was married June 18, 1889, to **Miss Almeda Thompson**, a daughter of **Rufus and Nancy (Gentry) Thompson** and a member of an old and prominent family of Albany, Oregon. To **Mr. and Mrs. Bowles** were born four sons. **Jesse C.** the eldest, who is a graduate of Harvard and is president of the Bowles Company of Seattle, married **Miss Louise Collins** of that city and they have a son, **William C. Warde R.**, a brilliant student, was graduated from Harvard before he was twenty-one and also made rapid progress in commercial affairs. He remained with the **Bowles** Company until March, 1928, when it was merged with

others of a similar character, and the business is now conducted under the name of the Consolidated Supply Company, of which he is the president. In Seattle, he married **Miss Fay Karterman**, by whom he has a son, **Charles Joseph. Nelson C.**, the third in order of birth, was in the military service of his country during the World war, while the other sons carried on as heads of the various departments in the vast shipbuilding plants of their father. **Nelson C.** became vice president of the Bowles Company of Portland and organized the Morrison Electric Company, a Portland firm, which he controls. He married **Miss Leone Cronkhite** of Seattle, and they now have two daughters, **Patricia** and **Sally. Wallace D.**, the youngest son, was graduated from the University of Washington with the class of 1928. He married **Miss Blanche Williams**, of Seattle, and they have one child, **Charles D.**

**Mr. Bowles** was a stalwart republican and in 1916 was a delegate from Washington to the national convention of the party in Chicago. While living in Vancouver he joined the Mount Hood Lodge of Masons, with which his father was affiliated, and belonged to the Scottish Rite bodies and the Shrine at Seattle. His three older sons also became Shriners and are active in the affairs of the order. **Mr. Bowles** loved humanity and there was no horizon to his charity. His deep sympathy for the unfortunate prompted him to purchase and install the equipment for the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, which institution was opened in Portland on the day he was buried. When a resident of Seattle, he aided in organizing the Mount Baker Park Improvement Club, of which he was the first president. He belonged to a number of clubs and was an ardent sportsman. While preparing for a hunting trip he was stricken with heart disease when apparently in the best of health and expired suddenly when fifty-nine years of age. **Mr. Bowles** was removed from life when at the height of his usefulness and his untimely death was a great shock to his family and countless friends. A man of broad sympathies, he was particularly interested in the welfare of children and old people and did all in his power to promote their happiness, but his benefactions were never advertised. At the time of his death, his widow received the following letter of condolence from the board of governors of the hospital to which he had contributed so liberally:

"Dear **Mrs. Bowles**:

"It was with great sorrow that the board of governors of the Shriner Hospital For Crippled Children received the news of the passing of our friend and benefactor, your late departed husband.

"The majority of this board knew **Mr. Bowles** in his lifetime and some of us knew him as a close and intimate friend. All knew him as a staunch friend of the unfortunate, and especially the crippled children for whose care and relief this institution was founded. **Mr. Bowles** was a friend of this institution. He demonstrated his friendship, not by words, but by deeds. We have in the magnificent

furnishings of our gymnasium for the crippled child substantial proof of his interest in the work of mercy to be carried on here.

"We regret his untimely taking off. It would seem that he should have been permitted to witness the use of these instruments by the children for whom they were provided; that he might have realized the full measure of pleasure and happiness he had brought into the lives of these innocent cripples. Words cannot express the depth of our sorrow, nor assuage your grief, but you should be cheered by the thought that he has only thus early been called to meet the inevitable fate of all, and while his earthly career is ended, his life, as that of all good men, cannot have been in vain. Its influence and example goes on.

"You have yet much to live for; a host of true friends, and four splendid sons, the greatest legacy any father and mother can leave the world. Through them the example of his wonderful career can be carried to the rising generations of men.

"In conclusion, let us say with Tennyson, as he spoke of Wellington after the battle of Waterloo: 'We doubt not that for one so true there must be other, nobler work to do.'

"If this hoard, or any member thereof, can do that which will bring sunshine into your life, command us, or any of us."

The following tribute was paid by the editor of The Spectator:

"I wish to make no new friends nor to make more acquaintances; the wrench of parting is too severe, the sorrow of losing them too great. In the sudden passing of **Charles D. Bowles** all who knew him feel a sense of deep personal loss. He was a kindly, gentle, generous man, who respected the law, feared God, and loved his friends—and if he had enemies, forgave them. Somewhat shy and reticent, he did not seek new friends, but clung as ardently to the old ones as he did to his ideals. His tastes were simple, and his realized ambitions had all centered about a greatly beloved and loving family. Many of us will greatly miss **Charley Bowles** who so quietly and unobtrusively made his way into our hearts."

**Mr. Bowles** had a great heart and a great mind, and there was perfect accord between them. He believed in the gospel of good, and the beauty of his character and his rare talents made him universally loved and admired.

"His life was gentle, and the elements  
So mixed in him that nature might stand up  
And say to all the world, 'This was a man.'"

*Charles D. Bowles, p 118-124 of Fred Lockley, History of the Columbia River Valley, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., Chicago, 1928, 3428 pages, Vol. 2-3 biographical.*

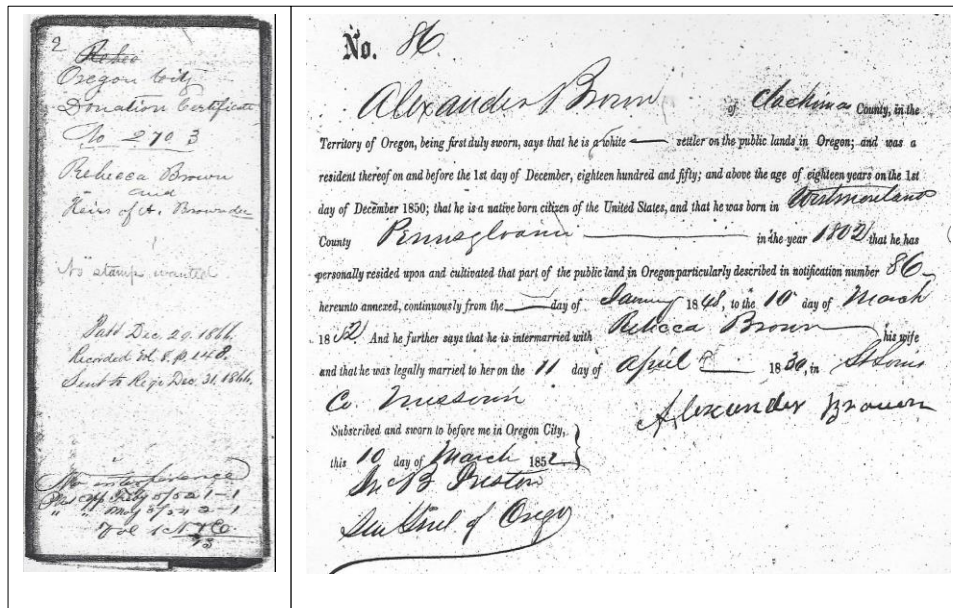
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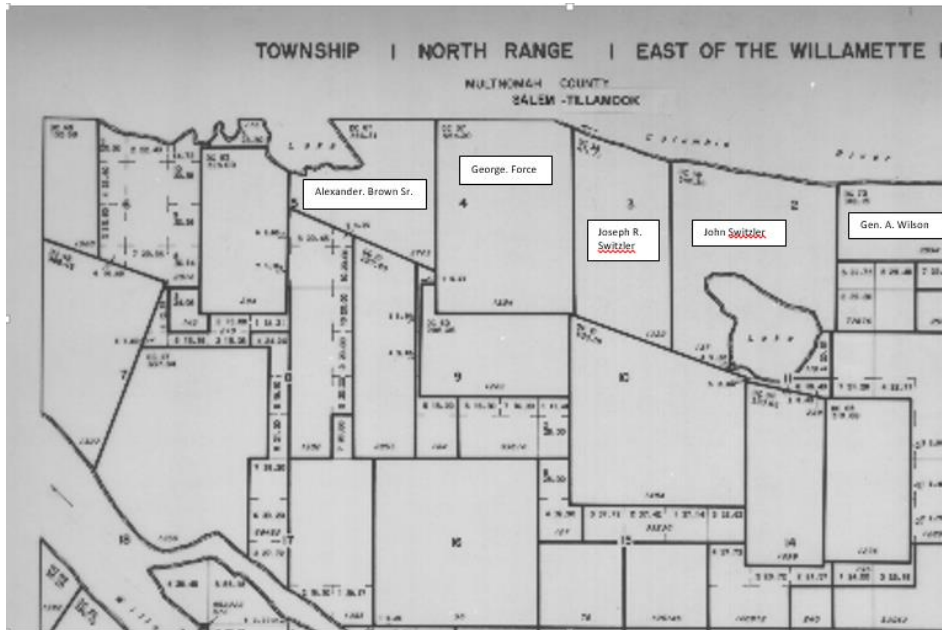
## Brown and Wilson Donation Land Claims:

The Donation Land Claims act of 1850 was a statute enacted by the United States Government. It was intended to promote homestead settlements in the Pacific Northwest. A married man received twice as much land as a single man. The law was one of the first that allowed married women in the U.S. to own property in their own name. Even half-blood Natives were eligible for the grant. A provision in the DLC (Donation Land Claim) allowed those who arrived after the 1850 deadline but before 1854, provided they lived on the land and cultivated it for four years to own it outright. The boon to genealogists was that they had to prove they were eligible. So we have documents that show where they were born, if and who they married, when then settled on the land, and frequently when they died. If they died before settling the claims, then their heirs had to show proof of circumstances and that they continued the process.

*HINT! Google "Donation Land Claim Maps" and go to the University of Oregon site for a good selection of local map showing donation land claimss.*

George Brown's grandfather **Alexander Brown (Sr.)** was one, who with his wife **Rebecca**, claimed a parcel of land. It is recorded as #86. The document below says when and where he was born, what date he started settlement, and, because married men could get a "double portion" of land, his marriage to Rebecca. When he died, they issued a new # as #2703, 625.89 acres in T1N R1E sections 4 and 5, and T2N, R1E sections 32 and 33, adjoining pieces. Sadly **Alexander** died on the 4<sup>th</sup> of February 1855, before the DLC was settled. It would be on the 28<sup>th</sup> of February 1866 when it finally was settled. He originally opened up DLC 86 under his and his wife's name on 10 Mar 1852.





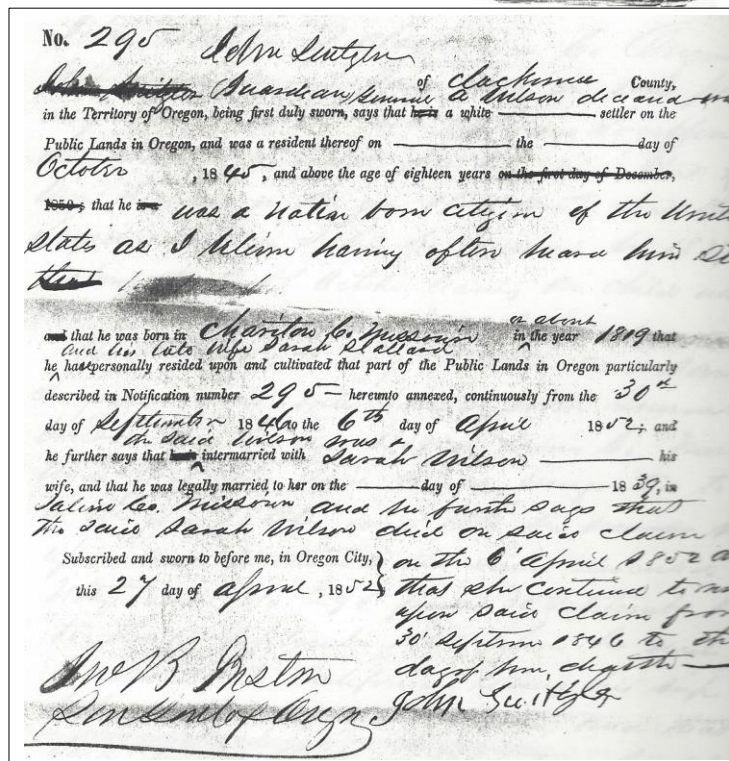
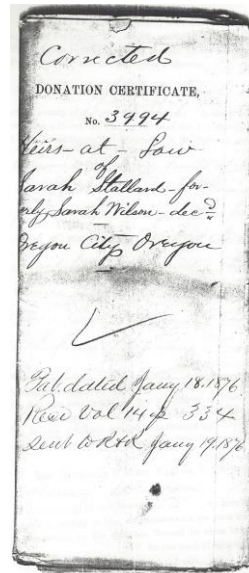
This Map shows the DLC shapes when they were first made. Alexander Brown Sr., George Force, Joseph R. Switzler, John Switzler, and Gen. A. Wilson's land claims are shown here, just across from Vancouver, Washington. More maps are shown on the inside back cover, page 95.

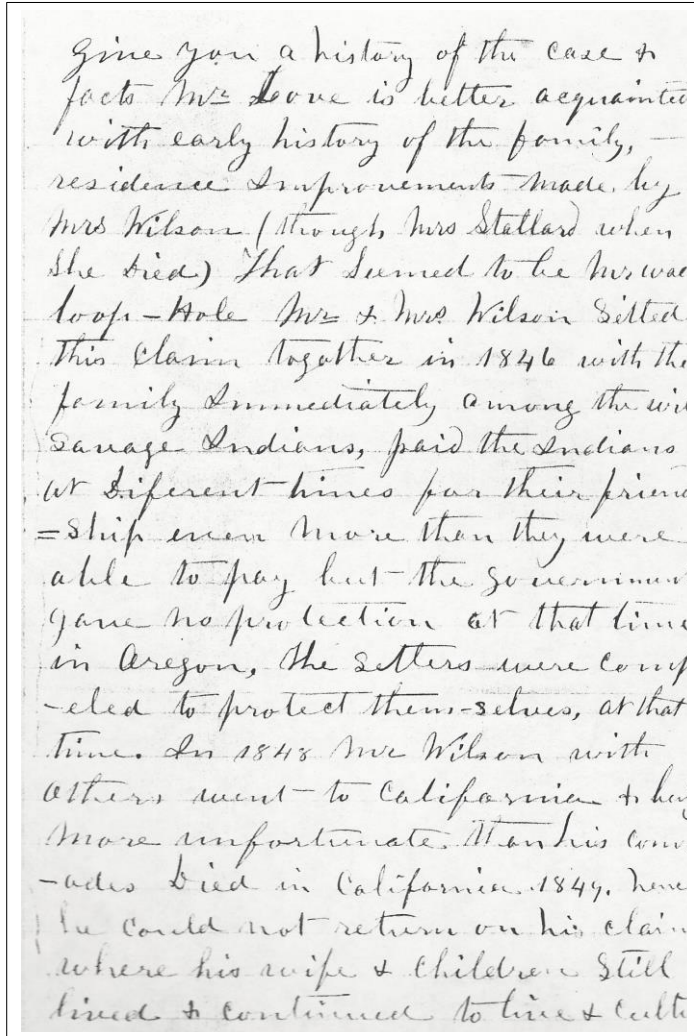
No. 295  
George W. Force  
was the late Samuel A. Wilson  
in the Territory of Oregon, being first duly sworn, says that he is personally acquainted with  
the person who claims a donation right to the tract or parcels of land described  
in notification number 295, and Sarah Stollard, formerly Sarah Wilson  
late his wife, that he has known them to live together as man and wife from  
12 September, 1848, to the date of his leaving for California, 1849, to  
and that they are and were reputed by their neighbors as such during said period,  
and he further says that the late  
Sarah Wilson was married  
to John W. Stollard on the 20 April  
1851, and that she died on the  
6 April 1852  
Subscribed and sworn to before me in Oregon City,  
this 27 day of April 1852  
J. B. Preston  
Judge of Oregon  
George W. Force

**BEWARE!** The microfilms of DLC's contain only parts of the pertinent information of the claim. If you write back to Washington, D.C., you can obtain the full file. Often it will not reveal more genealogical information, but it may give you a fuller picture of what happen.

This land claim belonged to **George Brown's** paternal grandfather while his maternal grandfather, **General A. Wilson** who had married **Sarah Mariah Switzler**, had a land claim just two claims east. **General Wilson** died before he could settle the claim and **Sarah** had remarried and died before the claim was finally settled. There was a lot of paperwork with this file: over 50 pages in the large file, ordered from Washington D.C., as letters explaining about his death, her previous marriage, then her subsequent marriages and death. There was a lot of information. **Sarah's** father **John Switzler**, as guardians of the children handled the case until he died two years later. They had to prove that the land was under procedure to complete the claim had **General** lived. His claim, No 73, was one of the first in Oregon and he began settlement on the 30<sup>th</sup> day of Sept 1846.

When **Sarah** died, **John Switzler** was appointed guardian of the surviving children. As guardian, he stated that **General A. Wilson**, deceased, had settled on the land in October 1845, that he was born in Chariton Co., Missouri, about 1819, that he wife has resided upon and cultivated the land since 30<sup>th</sup> September 1846 to 6<sup>th</sup> April 1852 and that they were married in Saline Co, Missouri, and that she died on the claim on the 6<sup>th</sup> April 1852.





Give you a history of the case & facts. Mr. Love is better acquainted with early history of the family, — residence improvements made by Mrs. Wilson (though Mrs. Stallard when she died) that seemed to be Mr. Love's — Hole Mrs. & Mrs. Wilson settled this claim together in 1846 with the family immediately among the wild savage Indians, paid the Indians at different times for their provisions more than they were able to pay but the government gave no protection at that time in Oregon, the settlers were compelled to protect themselves, at that time. In 1848 Mrs. Wilson with others went to California & her more unfortunate than his comrades died in California 1849. Now he could not return on his claim where his wife & children still lived & continued to live & cultivate

Unfortunately, John died probably December of 1855 and Jehu Switzler assumed guardianship of the children. The Wilson claim still didn't settle. It took Jesse T. Bowles who married one the heirs, Minerva Catherine Wilson, nearly 20 years before the claim was finally settled. In a ten page letter dated Dec 30 1971, Jesse wrote to the Hon. W. H. Corbett, as he wanted the office to know how much history there was on this land. Here is page 6 of his plea giving earlier details before he became acquainted with the family. He had gotten much of his information from Lewis Love.

In the beginning, Indians both pestered and befriended the pioneers who settled the area.

The 1848 census for the area looked deserted with many women listed as head of the house for many of the male pioneers when to California to enjoy the Gold Rush.

General Wislon died in Hangtown and Alexander Brown Sr. died shortly after returning.

When John Switzler took over as guardian, he took care of the need and schooling of the children. Even

Mary Elizabeth Logsdon who had been staying with Thomas H. Stallard, petitioned the courts to be under the guardianship of John. On 28 April 1855, Thomas sold and relinquished his rights to the property to John Switzler, Administrator of the estate for \$100.

More DLC maps on the inside back cover.

## Odds & Ends

Various additions sent in by **Kenneth Snell**, **Christoph Miller**, and **Carolynn Tolnjes-Gola**:

These obituaries are from The Columbian, probably sent in by **Kenneth Snell** of La Center in 1990:

Obituary, The Columbian, Sept 1, 1923. No page, but in Society section.

### **Charles J. Brown**

**Charles J. Brown**, aged, 76 years, died this morning at the family home at Hockinson after a year's illness. The body will be at Knapp's mortuary parlors until time for the funeral service which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Lutheran church at Hockinson. Interment will be in the Elem cemetery at Hockinson. [A handwritten note says the body was shipped to Springfield, OR.]

Obituary, The Columbian, Sept 2, 1923, on social page.

### **William S. Harris**

Funeral service for **William S. Harris**, aged 15 years, was downed Saturday in the Columbia river were held this morning at 10:30 at the Limber Funeral Home, **Rev. C. Y. Wigfall** officiated. The body was taken to Mount Scott crematory.

The boy was born in Glasglow Scotland. He came to the U.S. at an early age.

Besides the parents, **Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris** of 909 West 16<sup>th</sup> street, several brothers and sisters survive.

### **Charles J. Brown**

**Charles Jurnell Brown**, aged 77 years, prominent prime grower of Clarke county, died at the family home at Hockinson Saturday morning at 10 o'clock after an illness of a year's duration. **Mr. Brown** was born in Sweden December 3, 1846.

When he was seven years old **Mr. Brown's** mother died. At the age of 15 he became a

sailor and crossed the Atlantic ocean 20 time in the following eight years. In 1869 he came to the United States and the next two years he spent on a steamboat on the Mississippi river. In 1871 he came to the Brush Prairie district where he took up a homestead, where he has lived continuously until the time of the death Saturday.

**Mr. Brown** has been a life-long devoted member of the Swedish Lutheran church. He has served in the capacity of a director of the \_\_\_\_\_ district in the last \_\_\_\_\_. [Something dark bled through the paper and the copy did not pick it up.]

Funeral will be held at the Bethel Lutheran church at Hockinson on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. \_\_\_\_\_ in the Elem cemetery \_\_\_\_\_. The services are in charge of **W. J. Knapp**.

The surviving relatives include his widow, **Mrs. Christine Brown**, small daughter, **Inez Lucile**, 11 years, one step-son, **Homer E. Ellertson** and five children by a former marriage, **Mrs. Frank Smith** of Battle Ground, **Mrs. O. J. Martin** of Spokane, **Carl Brown** of Veronia, Ore., **Alfred Brown** of Brighton, Oreg., and **Otto Brown** of Vancouver.

Obituary, The Columbian June 25, 1942, p3.  
**Charles R. White**

Washougal, June 25 (Special)  
-- Funeral service for **Charles R. White**, 73, will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at Swank's Funeral home. **Rev. K. E. Dunkelberger** will officiate and burial will be in the Camas cemetery.

**Mr. White**, who was a former jeweler in Washougal, died Wednesday afternoon following a lingering illness.

Besides his widow, **Lois**, he is survived by four sons, **Harold** and **Willis** of Washougal;

**Roy**, Stevenson; **Glen**, Walla Walla; a daughter, **Mrs. Robert Teson**, Cathlamet, and a brother, **Porter**, Vancouver.

The Columbian, February 25, 1944, p5

#### Deaths

**Brown**—February 25, 1944 at Goldendale, Wash., **Christine Ann Brown** of Wishram, Wash., age 79 years, one daughter, **Mrs. Keith Goings** of Wishram, one daughter-in-law, **Mrs. Homer Ellertson** of Vancouver, three grandsons, **Kenneth, Donald and Ronald Ellertson** of Vancouver and one granddaughter, **Cathleen Ellertson** of Vancouver, one brother, **Louis Olson** of Brush Prairie and one sister, **Mrs. Walter Hayman** of Wisconsin. Four step-children. Born 1871. Remains at Vancouver Funeral Chapel. Funeral services probably Monday, February 28th. Please telephone 2480[?] Vancouver Funeral Chapel for times of Services.

#### Funerals

**Caples**—Funeral services for the late **Charles Caples** of Hockinson will be at 2:00 P.M. Saturday, February 26, 1944, at Knapp's Funeral Home. Interment, Brush Prairie, **Rev. John W. Pressly** officiating. Knapp's Funeral Service in charge of arrangements.

The Columbian, December 29, 1949

#### **67 Years of Residence End**

A resident of Clark county all his life **George Eugene Whipple**, 67, died at the Vancouver Memorial hospital Saturday.

A member of the Mill Plain Methodist church, **Whipple** resided at rt. 1, Vancouver. He is survived by his widow, **Mrs. Mary Whipple**, two children, **Miss Margaret Whipple** and **Mrs. Frank Whipple** of Vancouver, one foster son, **William** of Camas,

Two sisters, **Marie** and **Ruth**, and one brother **Lloyd** all of Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the **Swank-O'Hair** funeral home. Private services will be held at the graveside at Park Hill cemetery.

The Columbian, December 29, 1949

#### **Death Takes Mrs. White**

Washougal, Dec. 29 (Special)—**Mrs. Louis I. White**, age 71, died at her home in Washougal on December 28. She was born at Lincoln, Nebr. On August 31, 1878, and moved to Washington in 1885. When was married to **Charles White** on July 3, 1897. To this union five children were born, **Eva Teason** of Washougal, **Glen White** of Canyonville, Ore., **Ray White** of Stevenson, **Harold White** and **Willis White**, both of Washougal. Six grandchildren also survive and one brother, **Edward Strunk** of Vancouver.

She was a member of Washougal Methodist church. Burial will be in the Camas cemetery. Funeral service will be at the Firelight chapel Friday afternoon at 2 PM.

A note on paper: **Daniel Baker**, 24 Sept. 1914, Masonic – Finley our permit.

Two entries which appear in the Clark County, WA, Marriages 4, but not in the index, were called in by **Roger Edwards**. The entries are **Kading, Charles** and his bride **Gladys Shaver** both on page 190.

**C. L. Miller** sent in a copy of the **George & Marie Plumey** Marriage License: fifth of Sept 1872, Clarke county, marriage at the house of John F. Smith join **George Plumey**, Clark county, Washington and **Mrs. Smith** of Clark county, W.T. in the presence of **Math. Brown**

and **Lilly Smith**, witnesses. John T. Smith [?] J.P.

**Carolynn Tolnjes-Gola** sent this in for adding to the Old City Cemetery:

**David M. Beams**, born 9 Apr 1839 in Brady Twp., Clearfield Co., PA; died 30 Apr 1930 in Vancouver, Clark, WA; buried on 3 May 1930 in Old City Cemetery, Vancouver, Clark, WA; father **John Beams**, **Abigail Miles**. **David** was married on 10 Oct 1861, in Brady Twp., Clearfield Co., PA, to:

**Lemontine Beightol**, born 29 Oct 1839, in Brady, Twp., Clearfield Co., PA; died on 14 Aug. 1920, buried on 16 Aug 1920; father **John Willoughby Beightol** and mother **Julia Ann Yarger**.

Their five children:

1. **Joanna Beams**, born 2 Sept 1862 in Luthersburg, Clearfield Co., PA; died 06 Nov 1922, Vancouver, WA; buried on 08 Nov 1922, Old City Cemetery, Vancouver, WA;

Married 12 Sep 1897 in Salix, IA to **James H. Dale**.

2. **Adda Beams**, born 29 Mar 1866 in Clearfield Co., PA; died 1 Feb 1910 in Seattle, King, WA; buried 03 Feb 1910, Old City Cemetery, Vancouver, WA; no marriage or children.

3. **Ella B. Beams**, born 29 Mar 1866 in Brady Twp., Clearfield Co., PA; died Jan 1944, La Center, Clark, WA; buried \_\_\_\_\_ in Old City Cemetery; married 18 Aug 1886 in Webster City, Hamilton, IA to **Dietrich Gustav Toenjes**.

4. **William Thompson Beams**, born 15 Jan 1871 in Manson/Otisville, IA; died and buried at Pence Grove, IA.

5. **Arthur Edwards Beams**, born 30 Jan 1876 in Pence Grove, IA and died 13 July 1935 in Vancouver, Clark, WA of cancer and buried 16 July 1935 in the Old City Cemetery. He married Dec 1900 in Omaha, Neb. to **Adeline McCluskey**.

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## Confusion of the Robert's

On page 8 of the 2015 *Trail Breakers* (Vol. 41) there were a father and son both named **Robert**. To clarify which is which, the Roberts should have had middle initials and the "then" crossed out. (**Robert E.** ~~then~~ married **Velma Marie Jenssen**, daughter of **Henry Jenssen** and **Ada Buettner** on 27 Sep 1942 in Seattle, Washington. **Velma** was born on 5 Mar 1906 in Muncie, Indiana, and died on 8 Jul 1993. They had one daughter, **Sharon Marie Jones**.) Followed by **Robert B.** ... If you have double names in what you are writing, you may need to include the middle initial for clarity. Thanks Glen (Jones) for sending in the clarification. The Editor

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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.

[351-353]

## Wash<sup>n</sup> Ter. M<sup>d</sup> Rifles Capt. Maxon

Top of Page had these items: Names, Rate, Term of Service: Commencement, Expiration [year 1856]; No. of Days, [most were left blank: Pay per Day, Total Pay, Fatigue Service- just a few had total number listed], [hand written in: Property belonging to members of Co. & appraised to Quartermaster & Accepted for by **Capt.**

**Maxon** [See Rolls], Service of horses [only number of days reported], [Due left blank], Amount of Charges: Dollars, Cents, [Balance Due left blank—no entries], Remarks

[351]

**H. J. G. Maxon**, Captain; 1856, Feb. 13, 1856 Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; ---; Furnished 3 horses, equips & arms for the services from Feb. 13 to Sept. 13.

**Wm. S. Bennington**, 1<sup>st</sup> Lt.; Mar 29, Sept 13<sup>th</sup>; 160; Horse & Equipts; 160; 70.25; Furnished horse & Equipts.

**Irwin J. Taylor**, 1<sup>st</sup> Lt.; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, not muster?; ---, Horse & Equipts; ---; 25.84; Never joined Company

**Silas B. Curtis**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt.; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; Horse, Equips, & Rifle; 214; 59.54; Furnished horse, Equipts, & arms

**Alexander McAndrew**, 1<sup>st</sup> Sergt.; Apl. 20<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 147; Horse, Equipts & Rifle; 147; 15.18; Furnished horse, Equipts, & arms; Claims damages on Rifle \$12.

**Ambrose S. Cummings**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sergt.; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 78.65; W.T. horse,= Retained 1 Saddle 1 Spur

**Archibald Taylor**, 3d Sergt.; May 1<sup>st</sup>; Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 136; --; W.T.; 102.99; W.T. horse, Equipts & arms

**Alexander McAndrew**, 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt.; Feby 13<sup>th</sup>, Apl. 19; 67; --; --; W.T., .....

**George Dean**, 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt.; April 20<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 147; --; 147; 75.62 ½; Furnished Horse, Equipts & arms

**Walter McKenzie**, 1<sup>st</sup> Corpl.; Mar 12<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 186; --; W.T.; 110.07; W.T. Horse, Equipts & Arms

**Mochell Mercheno**, 2d Corpl; March 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 185; --; W.T.; 149.25; W.T. Horse, Equipts & Arms

**Peter I. Stice**, 3d Corpl; April 20<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 147; --; --; 91.64; W. T. Horse, Arms and Equipts, one W. T. Shot Gun returned

**Robt. Weldon**, 4<sup>th</sup> Corpl; July 6<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 70; one rifle; 70; 155.91; Furnished Horse & Arms, W.T. Equipts Retained the horse, Equipts and one Revolver.

**Allen Turner**, Musician; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 22.25; W.T. Horse, Equipts, & Musket Retained one musket

**Andrews, Chester**, Private; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --, W.T.; 58.97; W.T. Horse & Equipts – His own arms.

**Allen, Benjamin**, Private; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; --; ----

**Assure, Antonio**, Private; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; W.T.; 75.73; {W.T. Horse Equipts and arms. Lost Horse, Equipts & Rifle – See Roll.

**Auger, Paul**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; 170; 71.05; Furnished Horse, Equipts & arms

**x Bennington, Wm. S.**, Private; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Mar. 28<sup>th</sup>; 45; --; --; ----  
**Burgey, John**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; one rifle; W.T.; 113.23; W.T. Horse & Equipts – his own gun  
**Anderson, John S.**, Private; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Mar 12 (deserter); 29; --, --, 40.39; Retains one W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms  
**Bates, Taylor**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 120.14; W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms  
**Buston, John**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 161.33; {W.T. Horse Equipts & arms, Retains Horse Equipts & Shot Gun  
**Burns, George**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 111.94; {W.T. Horse & Equipts & Arms, Retains Horse, Equipts & Rifles  
**Bresee, Edmund D.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 44.20; W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms  
**Bresee, Frances M.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 66.90; W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms  
**Burk, James A.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; horse & Equipts; 214; 34.80; Furnished Horse & Equipts and W. T. arms  
**Burk, John**, Private; Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 55.02; W.T. Horse & Equipts – Furnished Rifle  
**Bynan, David**, Private; March 12<sup>th</sup>, June 13<sup>th</sup>; 94; --; W.T.; 98.70; W.T. Horse Equipts & arms  
**Butler, William**, Private; March 12<sup>th</sup>, Sept 13<sup>th</sup>; 186; --; W.T.; 39.70; W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms, - Retained  
**Bartlett, James P.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; horse & Equipts; 214; 173.45; Furnished Horse & Equipts – W.T. Gun  
**Barton, Jonathan**, Private; Mar. 12<sup>th</sup>, Sept 13<sup>th</sup>; 186; --; W.T.; 43.90; W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms  
**Bell, Charles**, Private; Mar. 28<sup>th</sup>, deserted June 10<sup>th</sup>; 75; 34 (#days fatigue service);--; W.T.; 38.00; W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms – Retained Gun  
**Burns, Adam**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, June 28<sup>th</sup>; 137; --; W.T.; 67.80; {W.T. Horse, Equipts, & arms. Retains Revolver & Equipts. Discharge for disobedience of orders  
**Collons, Henry**, Private; July 7<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 68; 2 horses 136; 18.55; Furnished 2 Horses, his own Equipts & arms  
**Campbell William**, Private; March 28<sup>th</sup>, deserted June 10; 75; --; 75; 125.5; {Furnished a horse Equipts & arms, Lost his Rifle & Retained one W.T. Rifle.  
**Coffey, Alexander L.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; one rifle; W.T.; 37.75; {W.T. Horse & Equipts. His own Rifle which was turned in to QrMaster

**[352] Washington Mounted Rifles continued** [End of this page--Heading the same as the secondary heading for the first page]

**Como, Thomas**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>; Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; --; W.T.; 180.67; W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms; Horse, Equipts & Gun retained.  
**Durgan, John H.**, Private; July 7<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 69; --; 2 horses, 138; 150 value of horse lost in service]; 38.15; Furnished 2 Horse, Equipts & Arms; lost one horse.  
**Deflenig, William**, Private; Mar. 12<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 186; --; W.T.; 163.60; W.T. Horse, Equipts & Arms.  
**x Dean, George**, Private; April 2d, April 19<sup>th</sup>; 18; --; --; --; (See 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt.)  
**Dick, Richard**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 148.57; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, Retained Horse, Equipments.  
**Davis, George G.**, Private; Mar 7<sup>th</sup>; Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 190; --; W.T.; 128.05; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, Retained Horse, Equipts and Rifle.  
**Doud, Thomas**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 118.12; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms,  
**Dupary, Joseph**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, June 9<sup>th</sup>; 118; --; W.T.; 49.87; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, Retained Horse, Equipments.  
**Duston, Charles**, Private; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 92.10; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, Retained Horse, Equipments.  
**Deshaw, John**, Private; April 2d, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 165; --; W.T.; 67.35; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, Retained Horse, Equipments.  
**Edwards, George**, Private; April 2d, June 10; 70; --; --; 52.91; Deserted 10<sup>th</sup> June 10<sup>th</sup> ?  
**Frazer, Thomas**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 140.10; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms.

**Frisbee, James A.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; Rifle & Horse, Equipts.; --; 99.76 ½; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, saly?, & turned in QrM = Retained Equipts.

**Frisbee, Henry**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 126.85; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms

**Gee, William**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W.T.; 67.20; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, Retained Horse & Equipments.

**Goddard, William**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W. T.; 75.15; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms.

**Gravell, Frances**, Private, April 2d, June 10; 70; --; --; 63.38; Deserted June 10<sup>th</sup> '56

**Haguet, Maria**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W. T.; 105.57; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, Retained One Musket.

**Howe, John**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W. T.; 107.27; W.T. Horse Lost, Equipts & Gun returned.

**Howard, John**, Private; April 24th, Sept. 13; 142; --; W. T.; 93.95; W.T. Horse, Equipts = His own Rifle. Horse turned into QrM = Retained Equipts.

**Hulbert, Jacob**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; One Horse; 214; 97.95; Furnished Horse. W.T. Equipts & arms.

**Hull, William**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, March 5; 22; --; --; 18.59; Deserted Mch 5, 1856

**Ingles, James**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Mar. 16<sup>th</sup>; 33; --; W. T.; 70.56; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms.

**Irwin, James**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, July 17<sup>th</sup>; 125; --; W. T.; 83.54; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, all lost in battle of Grand Rhound & Irwin killed.

**Kane, Andrew J.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W. T.; 94.05; W.T. Horse - Retained one W.T. Colt Revolver.

**Lakin, William**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; Horse & Equipts; 214; 41.80; Furnished his horse & Equipts – W.T. Gun Returned His Horse & appraised to QrM.

**Lindsey, John B.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; Horse & Equipts; 214; 49.05; His own horse, Equipts & Arms all appraised to QrM Dept.

**Legg, William**, Private; April 2d, deserted June 10<sup>th</sup>; 70; --; --; 69.99; Retained one shot gun, below grip to Washington Tery – SeeRoll - 6

**LeClare., Lewis**, Private; April 4<sup>th</sup>; Sept 13<sup>th</sup>; 163; --; W. T.; 93.55; W.T. Horse and Arms, His Equipts. Retained one W. T. Musket.

**Legard, Joseph**, Private, April 4<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 163; --; 163; 87.35; His horse & Equipts – W. T. Gun.

**Marcheno, Mochell**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Mar. 12<sup>th</sup>; 29; --; --; -----

**Martin, Harvey**, Private, Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>; Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W. T.; 170.70; W.T. Horses Equipts & Arms –Lost Horse & Gun Books-See Roll-Retained Equipts.

**Martin, Terry**, Private, Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W. T.; 115.79; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms.

**Maxon, Silas D.**, Private, Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; 214; --; His Horse & Equipts & Arms.

**McKensie, Walter**, Private; Feb.13<sup>th</sup>, Mar.11<sup>th</sup>; 28; --; --; -----

**McArd, James**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, June 9<sup>th</sup>; 118; --; W. T.; 93.88; W.T. Horse, Equipts and Arms, Retained one Colts Revolver belonging to W.T.

**McDonall, Stephen P.**, Private, Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W. T.; 108.79; W.t. Horse, Equipts & Arms. Retained one Rifle.

**Miller, Tiba [Ziba?] S.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; 214; 42.05; His Own Horse, Equipts & Arms.

**Mochell, Andrew**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; --; 212.47; ----

**McGuire, John**, Private; Mar. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 185; --; W. T.; 38.30; W.T. Horse, Equipts. His gun.

**Miller, George A.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13; 214; --; W. T.; 14.68; Retained W.T. Horse & Equipments & Revolver & Equipts.

## [353] Washington Mounted Rifles

[End of page 2 – Heading for page 3 the same as page 2.]

**Oyhee, Alexander**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; 34; --; W.T. 164.33; W.T. Horse, Equipts & arms, Lost Equipts & Gun

**Osterland, Frances**, Private; Mar. 27<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 171; --; --, 78.45; **Scrogins** horse & Equipts & arms W.T.

**Sharp, Wm. A.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; --; 195.66; Retain, Saddle, Bridle, Suprs & Colt Revolver and one Rifle \$25 belonging to Wash Terry. see Roll -

**Stanley, Joseph**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; Horse, Equips, Rifle; 214; 13.00; His own horse, Equipts & arms

**x Stice, Peter S.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, April 19<sup>th</sup>; 67; --; --; ----

**Sims, Nathan**, Private; Mar. 10<sup>th</sup>; Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 188; --; W.T.; 27.30; W.T. Horse, Equips & Arms

**Totten, James G.?**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; Horse & Equips & Rifles; 214; 92.03; His own horse & Equipts, W.T. arms

**Towner, Hiram**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 58.42 1/2; W.T. Horse, Equips & Arms

**Tooi, William**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 218.54; W.T. Horse, Equips & Arms

**Taylor, Archibald**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, April 30<sup>th</sup>; 70; --; --; -----

**Taylor, Jordan O.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; Horse & Equipts & Rifle; 214; 36.94; His own Horse, Equipts & Arms.

**Taylor, Mortimer W.**, Private; Feb 13<sup>th</sup>, Feby 25; 13; --; --; -----

**Tooley, Wm. B.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, July 17<sup>th</sup>; 156; --; W.T.; 158.58; W.T. Horse, Equipts & Arms –all lost in battle of Grand Ronde.

**Van Buskirk, And<sup>w</sup>.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 44.44; W.T. Horse Equips and Arms – horse killed.

**Van Buskirk, Daniel**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 47.34; W.T. Horse Equips and Arms

**Varyer, Lesim**, Private; April 4<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 163; --; W.T.; 103.00; W.T. Horse belonging to W.T., Retained one musket belonging to W.T.

**x Weldon Robt.**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, July 5<sup>th</sup>; 144; --; --; -----

**Williams, George**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 86.93; W.T. Horse, Equipts & Arms.

**Williams, John**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, June 10; 119; --; W.T.; 145.94; W. T. Horse. Equipts & Arms.

**Wilson, Daniel**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>; 214; --; W.T.; 41.38; W--; W.T.; W.T. Horse & 2 – His Rifle.

**Wilson, William**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>, June 9<sup>th</sup>; 118; --; W.T.; 50.72; Retained one shot gun belonging to Wash Terry, W.T. Horse

**Weffler, John**, Private; Feb. 13<sup>th</sup>; June 9<sup>th</sup>; 118; Horse, Equips & Rifles; 118; 29.80; His own horse. Which he turned over to "Tooly" = Horse killed at Grand Ronde.

**Wallas (an indian)**, Private; Mar. 26<sup>th</sup>, June 22d; 89; --; --; --; 66.32 ½ ;

**Frank (an indian)**, Private; March 22d, June 22d; 93; --; --; --; 51.00;

**Andy (an indian)**, Private; Mar 18<sup>th</sup>, Sept 13<sup>th</sup>; 180; --; --; --; 68.82 ½ ;

**List of persons who furnished horses to members of W.M. and names of purser and to when furnished**

By whom Furnished, No. of Horses, Days Service, To whom furnished

**John H. Durgin**, 1, 171, **Francis Osterland** This horse recorded listed on Muster Roll as having been lost in the service appraised @ \$150

**John Weffler**, 1, --, **Wm. B. Tooley** This horse as appears from **Maxon's Roll**, was used by **Tooley** at the battle of Grand Rondes & there killed. No appraised value is entered upon the Rolls and no appraisal list has ever been received at the Adj. Gen. office.

**[354 & 355]**

Muster Roll of Captain William Kelley Company (Clark County Rangers?) of the 2nd Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers, Army of the U.S., from the 26<sup>th</sup> day of March, 1856, to the 30<sup>th</sup> day of April 1856.

*Trail Breakers – Vol. 43 – July 2016 to June 2017*  
Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington

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Document 354 & 355 were very faint and difficult to read. Some information was checked against other documents and is the most accurate rendering.

Across the top: No., Names (Present and absent); rank, age, Nativity, Height (feet, inch), Compl'xn, Color (hair, eyes), Residence, enlisted (when, where, by whom, period); Names Present, when discharged (none), Remarks

1. **William Kelley**; Capt, 38, England, 5'6 ½", fair, grey, blue, Vancouver, 36 Mar 1856, Vancouver, **I. I. Stevens**, Gov & Commanding Chief, 6 months or during the war, **Wm. Kelley**
1. **John D. Biles**; 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut., --, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 16 March 1856, **I. I. Stevens**, Gov & Commanding Chief, 6 months or during the war, **John D. Biles**
1. **Patrick Ahern**; 2<sup>nd</sup> Sergt., 28, Ireland, 5'10", fair, brown, blue, Vancouver, 6<sup>th</sup> March, Vancouver, **I. I. Stevens**, Gov & Commanding Chief, 6 months or during the war, **Patrick Ahern**
  
1. **Henry Burlingame**; 3<sup>rd</sup> Sergt., 31, New York, 5'8 ½", dark, black, hazel, 4<sup>th</sup> plain C.C. W.T., 20<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, --, **Henry S. Burlingame**
2. **Phillip Hansylsman**; 3<sup>rd</sup> Sergt., 27, Switzerland, 5'9", sallow, brown, Hazel, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, --, **Phillip Hansylsman**
  
1. **Alonzo Phillips**; 2<sup>nd</sup> Corpl., --, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March 1856, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Alonzo Phillips**
2. **A. C. Short**; 3<sup>rd</sup> Corp'l, 21, Michigan, 5' 7 1/2", sallow, dark, gray, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **A. C. Short**
3. **John C. Dodd**; 4<sup>th</sup> Corporal; --, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **John C. Doud**
  
1. **Belle, Isaac E.**; Private, 42, --, 5'10", dark, dark, hazel, New York, 26<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, six months or during the war, **Isaac E. Belle**
2. **Bennett, James A.**; Private, 24, --, 5'8", fair, light blue, Lake River, W.T., 14<sup>th</sup> April, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **James A. Bennett**
3. **Chambrue, Edward**; Private, 34, Canada, 5'8", fair, black, hazel, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Edward Chambrue**
4. **Farr, Morgan**; Private, 43, New York, 5'9", fair, black, blue, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March, Vancouver, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Morgan Farr**
5. **French, Wm. P.**; Private, 29, Vermont, 5'7", sallow, black, grey, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **William P. French**
6. **Gentis, Abram**; Private, 35, Ohio, 5'8 ½", dark, dark, hazel, Salmon Creek, W.T., 26 Mar. '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Abram Gentis**
7. **Hinkley, Brown**; Private --, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, 26 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Brown Hinkley**
8. **Marble, Butler E.**; Private, 62, New Hampshire, 6'1 1/2", fair, gray, gray, Vancouver, 19<sup>th</sup> Apr. '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Butler E. Marble**
9. **McFadden, O. B.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **O. B. McFadden**
10. **McFadden, Wm. H.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Wm. H. McFadden**
11. **Messenger, John E.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, Salmon Creek, W.T., 26<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **John E. Messenger**
12. **Moore, Henry C.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 26 Mar. '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Henry C. Moore**
13. **Lafrombis, Francis**; Private, 41, Canada, 5'9", dark, black, gray, Vancouver, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Francis Lafrombis**
14. **Lee, Josiah**; Private, 22, Indiana, 5'9", sallow, dark, hazel, Lake River, W.T., 6<sup>th</sup> April, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Josiah Lee**

15. **Parker, James M.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **James M. Parker**
  16. **Puellea, Moses**; Private, 25, Canada, 5'7 ½", dark, brown, hazel, Vancouver, 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Moses Puellea**
  17. **Rubie, Abraham**; Private, 32, Canada, 5'7", fair, fair, blue, Vancouver, 26 ( ), Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Abraham Rubie**
  18. **St. Andrew, Peter**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 26 ( ), Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Peter St. Andrew**
  19. **St. Andrew, Peter**, 19, Wash. Terry, dark, black, black, Vancouver, 26 ( ), Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Peter St. Andrew**
  20. **Sturges, David**; Private, 15, Illinois, 4'10", fair, fair, blue, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> ( ), Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **David Struges**
  21. **Sturges, C. D. [or O. D.]**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **C. D. Sturges**
  22. **Smith, John S.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver, 26<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **John S. Smith**
  23. **Wiggle, Daniel**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Salmon Creek, 26<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Daniel Wiggle**
  24. **Wright, Joseph**; Private, 31, Gibraltar [Gibraltar], 5'7", 5'7", fair, fair, blue, Vancouver 26<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, **Joseph Wright**
- On Detached Service
1. **Richard Covington**; 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt.; --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain W.T., 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, --, Commanding detachment at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain Clark C. W.T.
  1. **J. E. C. Durgan**; 1<sup>st</sup> Cor. & Seg.?; --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, W.T., 1 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Commanding detachment at Ft. Riggs, Washougal Dist., W.T.
  1. **Birch, Peter**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain W.T., 1 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Detached at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, Clark Co, W.T.
  2. **Bird, John**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain W.T., 6 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Detached at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, Clark Co, W.T.
  3. **Bird, Nicholas**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain W.T., 6 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Detached at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, Clark Co, W.T.
  4. **Buchman, Phillip**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, 1 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Detached at Fort Riggs, Washougal Dist. W.T.
  5. **Campbelle, John**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, W.T., 6 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
  6. **Campbelle, Wm. B.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, W.T., 6 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
  7. **Flecher, Thomas F.**; Private, 39, England, 5'8", Rudy, Brown, Blue, Lackamish, 30 March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Scouting duty of trail heading Lackamash
  8. **Flecher, John M.**; Private, 76, Ohio, 5'2", dark, light, gray, Lackamash, 31 March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Scouting duty of trail heading Lackamash
  9. **Flecher, Wm. A.**; Private, 15, Ohio, 5'2", dark, brown, black, Lackamash, 31<sup>st</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Scouting duty o trail heading Lackamash
  10. **Davis, Alexander**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Mill Plain, W.T., 1<sup>st</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Lookout at Mill Plain
  11. **Gilless, Joseph**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, W.T., 1<sup>st</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Detached at Washougal Dist. W.T.
  12. **Gibbons, Edward**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Mill Plain, W.T., 1<sup>st</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Detached at Washougal Dist. W.T.
  13. **Gibbons, Jacob**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Mill Plain, W.T., 1<sup>st</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Detached at Washougal Dist. W.T.

Commented [JG3]:

14. **Haber, Fredrick**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Salmon Creek, W.T., 28<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Salmon Creek Detachment
15. **Haber, Peter**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Salmon Creek, W.T., 28<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Salmon Creek Detachment
16. **Huston, Albert A.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 12 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Detached at Fort Riggs Washougal Dist. W.T.
17. **Irby, Charles S.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Salmon Creek, 28<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Salmon Creek detachment
18. **Isbister, John**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 1<sup>st</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Washougal Dist.
19. **Knapp, Henry M.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Mill Plain, 1<sup>st</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Lookout at Mill Plain
20. **Maybry, Walter? P.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, W.T., 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
21. **McAllister, James**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, W.T., 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
22. **McAllister, Alexander**; Private,
23. **McCary, R.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, W.T., 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
24. **Nerton, Thomas**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, 4<sup>th</sup> Plain, W.T., 28<sup>th</sup> March '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty 4<sup>th</sup> plain
25. **Overman, J. N.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, W.T., 1<sup>st</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Washougal Dist. Fort Riggs
26. **Parker, David C.**; Private, 52, Clay, Ky, 5'7", dark, black, dark, Vancouver, , Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Washougal Dist. Fort Riggs
27. **Potter, Bird**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, 19<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Washougal Dist. Fort Riggs
- End of page, page 355 repeats from #9 McFadden. This transcription picks up with filling in the blanks above and continuing on to the end of the document.*
28. **Proebstel, John**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Lackamash, 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
29. **Proebstel, Jacob**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Lackamash, 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
30. **Proebstel, Valentine**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Lackamash, 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
31. **Proebstel, George**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Lackamash, 6<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, on duty at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain
32. **Riggs, Reuben**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, 10<sup>th</sup> April '56, Washougal, **Lt. Biles**, 6 months or during the war, at Fort Riggs, Washougal Dist.
33. **Schuck, Epperheart**; Private, 36, Germany, ?'11", dark, dark, grey, Lackamash, 31 Mar '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Lackamash scouting on trail
34. **Tooley, John**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, 1 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, at Fort Riggs, Washougal Dist.
35. **Tooley, John S.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, 1 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Fort Riggs, Washougal Dist.
36. **Tooley, C.? T.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, 1 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Fort Riggs, Washougal Dist.
37. **Towner, B. A.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Washougal, 9<sup>th</sup> April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Washougal Dist.
38. **Goddard, Joseph H.**; Private, 40, Ohio, 5'7 ½", sallow, dark, hazel, Salmon Creek, 3? Mar '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, At Salmon Creek, W.T.

**SICK**

1. **Mather, Samuel**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Vancouver Lake, 1 April '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Sick at Quarts at Salmon Creek
2. **McCumber, I. B.**; Private, --, --, --, --, --, --, Lackamash, 31 Mar '56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, Kicked by a horse while on duty April 6<sup>th</sup> ?

===

1. **Geo. W. Hart**; 1<sup>st</sup> Sergt., Vancouver, 6 Mar '59; Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**, 6 months or during the war, absent since 26<sup>th</sup> April 1856.

**Wm Kelly Capt.**

C.C. Rangers

2<sup>nd</sup> Regt. W.T.V.

=====

**[356] back of above: Wm. Kelly, Capt.**

C.C. Rangers

2<sup>nd</sup> Regt. W.T.V.

ON BACK OF 355:

Recapitulation: Captains, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut., 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. Sergeants, Corporals, Musicians, Privates, Total Commissioned, Total Enlisted, Aggregate

Present: For Duty; 1,1,1,2,3,0,24,3,29,32

On Extra or Daily Duty; (none)

Sick; 0,0,0,0,0,0,2,0,2,2

\_\_\_\_\_, 1,0,38,0,40, 41

Absent: Without Leave; 0,0,0,1,0,0,0,0,1,1

Sick: none

Discharged by Order: none

1,1,1,4,4,0,64,3,72,73

MUSTER ROLL of Captain Wm. Kellys Company (Clark County Rangers) of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Regt. Of W. T. Vols., Army of the U.S., from the twenty sixth day of March 1856, to the thirtieth day of April 1856.

I CERTIFY, on Honor, that this MUSTER ROLL is made out in the manner required by the printed Notes; that it exhibits the true state of Capt. Wm. Kelly's Company (Clark County Rangers) of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Regiment Washington Territory Volunteers, for the period herein mentioned ; that remarks set opposite the name of each Officer and Soldier, are accurate and just, and that the "Recapitulation" exhibits, in every particular, the true state of the Company, as required by the Regulations, Rates, and Articles of War.

William Kelly Capt.

Commanding the Company

Muster Roll "Clark County Rangers" 2<sup>nd</sup> Regt. W.T. Territory From 26<sup>th</sup> March to 20<sup>th</sup> April 1856 **Capt. Wm. Kelly** (41 in circle)

**[357]** Letter stamped 2112

Head 2<sup>nd</sup> C. C. Rangers  
2<sup>nd</sup> Regt. W.T.Vol  
Vancouver, W.T. May 5<sup>th</sup> 1856

Col. Tilton

Adgt. Gen'l W. T. V.

Sir

The following is a list of men who volunteered on the 21<sup>st</sup> Mar 1856 to defend this County. But who refused on the 6<sup>th</sup> April to take oath, or agree to serve for a sheelped? [scheduled] time, fearing that they might be retained in service, has and who had several causes to decline if immediate \_\_\_\_ was not expected and consequently guiltily dropped [sic. dropped] from the Rolls on 6<sup>th</sup> Apr. Viz:

|                        |                        |                         |                      |
|------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------|----------------------|
| James C. Strong, Segt  | President Durgan, Pvt. | Charles Pefang? Peraug? | H. Strong, Pvt.      |
| Mr. Schockly, Corpl    | B. L. Gardiner, Pvt.   | [Pereug?], Pvt.         | L. Short, Pvt.       |
| N. Pietman, Pvt,       | J. Hester, Pvt.        | Wm. Potter, Pvt.        | Thos. Thornton, Pvt. |
| Jackson Brim, Pvt      | P. Knight, Pvt.        | Christian, Powly, Pvt.  | Wm. Turner, Pvt.     |
| M. Clansky, Pvt,       | G. T. Lovelace, Pvt.   | A. C. Pillan, Pvt       | W. Young, Pvt.       |
| Levi Douthit, Pvt.     | N. McBee, Pvt.         | J. S. Parker, Pvt.      | W. Tubbs, Pvt.       |
| Joseph Durgan, Pvt.    | John Kinsey [Minney?], | Wm. Sublean, Pvt.       | W. Flattery, Pvt.    |
| Lafayette Durgan, Pvt. | Pvt.                   | M.V. Short, Pvt.        | Wm. Voglesand, Pvt., |

Mr. J. C. Strong is the only one that requires a discharge.

Very Respectfully Wm Kelly Capt. C.C. R.

[358-359] also has a (41) in circle on the document; this document was very clear.

Muster Roll of Captain William Kelly's Company  
(Clark County Rangers) of the 2<sup>nd</sup> Regt. of Washington  
Mounted Volunteers, commanded by Colonel (blank)  
called into the service of the Territory of Washington,  
by proclamation of the Governor, dated January 2, 1856, From  
the 30<sup>th</sup> day of May, 1856, to the 16<sup>th</sup> day of July 1856.

Top of page had these divisions: No.; Names: Present and Absent (Privates in Alphabetical Order), Rank, Age; Mustered: When, Where, By Whom, Period; Horses By Whom Owned, Valuation: Horses, Equip's, Arms; Enrollment: When, No. of miles to rendezvous; Remarks: Such as absences, directions, joining, transfers, deaths, stoppages, &c., with date of the same, -- loss of or damage to horses, arms or equipments.; Discharges: When, No. of miles from place of discharge home; Period of Service: Month, Days; Clothing, Equipments, Arms, &c., Received from Territory during service; (Written in:) No. of days on extra duty building Block Houses, &c. owning services which extra pay is due.

1. William Kelly, Capt, 31; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, Lt. Hayes; Wash<sup>n</sup> Territory, 50c; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar '56, 0, Commanding Company since 26<sup>th</sup> July 1856, ordered to retain Rank in service until July 25<sup>th</sup> 1856 for the purposes of collecting public property turning over the same, exit 1<sup>st</sup> making out Rolls and Returns. --; --, --; --, --; Received Ration per dieum? due for 1 Hat.; 5.00, \_\_, charged.
1. Amos C. Short, 1 Lieut, 20; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, Lt. Hayes; A. C. Short, 500\$, 0, --; --, 1; Corpl. until 11 June. 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. Since 11 June. Vice J. D. Biles resigned; 16 July 1856, 1, 3, 21; Rec'd ration for any Clothing, 62.34, 0.
1. Patrick A'hern, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut, 21; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, Lt. Hayes; Patrick Ahern, 200\$, 50c, 230c; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar, 0; Ordered Retained in service until 23th July 1856 to assist Capt. Kelly; ----; received 1 Ration for day, Clothing; 0,0; --, 10.

*Trail Breakers – Vol. 43 – July 2016 to June 2017*  
Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington

1. **George W. Hart**, 1<sup>st</sup> Sergt., --; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; W.T., --, --, --; 0, Absent without leave from 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. to 6<sup>th</sup> May 1856; 16 July 1856, 22, 3, 21, clothing received, 18.08, 0.
2. **Henry S. Burlingame**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Sergt., --; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; W. T., --, --, --; 0; Acting qr M sergt since 6<sup>th</sup> May 1856. Mustered on extra duty during that C. Bengn?; 16 July 1856, 0, 3.21; clothing received, 67.84; 2.10.
3. **Phillip Hansylman**, 3<sup>rd</sup> Sergt. 25?; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; W.T., --, --, --; 0, -----; 16 July 1856, 0, 3, 21, clothing & spurs?; 22.00; 0, 0.
4. **Richard Covington**, 4<sup>th</sup> Sergt., 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Richard Covington**, 400\$, 25\$, 80\$; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. ., 7; Sergt. Since 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. . **Vice James C. Strong** discharged Comd'g & detachment at Fort Plain; 16 July 1856, 7, 3.11; ----, 0, 0; --, 16.
1. **J. E. C. Durgan**, 1<sup>st</sup> Corpl. & 1 \_\_\_\_ \_\_\_\_, 29; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **J.E.C. Durgan**, 500\$, 0, 0, 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., 25; Comdg detached since enlistment at Ft. Riggs; 16 July 1856, 25, 3, 16; --, --, --; --, 16.
2. **Alonzo Phillips**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Corpl., --; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; W.T., 500\$, 0, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 6; 3.21; clothing received, 54.50; --, 0.
1. **Birch, Peter**, Private, --; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Peter Birch**, 100\$, 43\$, 40\$, 1<sup>st</sup> April, 6; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 6, 3, 16, clothing received, 3.25; 16
2. **Bennett, I. A.**, Private, 24?; 30<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**; W.T., --, --, --, 19<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 12; due W.T. for Bridle lost through neglect; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 12, 2, 25, clothing received, 23.00; 10
3. **Buchanan, Phillip**, Private, 26; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Philip Buchanan**, 250\$?, 67\$, 58\$; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856; 25; 2 Horses one ceased by **I. A. Overman**; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 25, 3, 16, clothing received, 63.55; 10
4. **Campbell, John**, Private, 32; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **John Campbell**, 400\$?, 33\$, 0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 12; 2 Horses, one ceased by Wm. B. Campbell; 16<sup>th</sup> Jul 1856, 12, 3, 11, clothing received, 30.75; 16
5. **Davis, Alexander**, Private, 34; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **John Stringer**, 260\$, 33\$, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 6; No duty since 31st May; 16 July 1856, 6, 3, 16, clothing received, 45.00; 15
6. **De Rush, Charles**, Private, --; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Charles De Rush**, 200\$, 37\$, 0; 3<sup>rd</sup> May 1856, 4; Hospt Steward since June 21 at the request of **Dr. Tuzo**, Asst. Surg. W.T.V.; 16<sup>th</sup> July, 4, 2, 14, clothing received, 58.06; 0
7. **Fletcher, Thomas J.**, Private, 39; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Thomas J. Fletcher**, 150\$, 36\$ 0; 31<sup>st</sup> Mar, 9; no duty since 30th May – 2 Horses in service, see return one ceased by **J.M. Fletcher**; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 9, 3, 17, clothing received, 53.50; 0
8. **French, Wm. P.**, Private, 29; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; W.T.; --, --, --; 26 Mar 1856, 4; Horse gave out in the Mountains, Supposed to have died. Not on duty since 8<sup>th</sup> May; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 4, 3, 21, clothing received, 52.00; 15
9. **Gibbons, Joseph**, Private, 59; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Joseph Gibbons**, 250\$, 0, 0; 1 Apl. 1856, 24; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 24, 3, 16; clothing received, 0.0; 10
10. **Gibbons, Jacob**, Private, 18; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; 250\$?, 0, 50\$; 1 Apl., 24; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 24, 3, 16; clothing received, 0.0; 10
11. **Gibbons, Edward**, Private, 22?; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Edward Gibbons**, 350\$, 50\$, 80\$; 1 Apl. ., 24; - -----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 24, 3, 16; clothing received, 0.0; 13
12. **Green?, Norman**, Private, 30; 30<sup>th</sup> May, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**; --, 0, 0, 0; 9 May 1856, 22, ----; 116<sup>th</sup> July 1856; 22, 2, -7, Tobacco, 0.60; 10
13. **Hinkley, Brown**, Private, 24; 30<sup>th</sup> Apr, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**; W. T., 0, 0, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 7; ---; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 7, 2, 21, clothing received, 54.50; 10
14. **Houston, Albert A.**, Private, 18; 30<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**; W. T., 0, 0, 0; 12<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 7; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 7, 3, .5, clothing received, 42.68; 10
15. **Moffet, Wm. F.**, Private, 27; 30<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**; **Wm. F. Moffet**, 175\$, 50\$, 50\$; 19<sup>th</sup> May 1856; 28; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 28, 1, 28, for spurs, 4.00; 2
16. **Overman, I. A.**, Private, 27; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Phillip Buchanan**, --, 0, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 24; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 24, 3, 16, Clothing received, 42.68; 10

17. **Parker, J. M.**, Private, --; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; J. M. Parker**, 100\$, 30\$, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856; 22 Horse unavoidably abandoned in the Mountains in consequence of giving out and not since herd [sic] of supposed to have died. Sick from 4<sup>th</sup> to 30<sup>th</sup> June; 16 July 1856, 22, 3, 16, clothing received, 61.62; 0
18. **Potter, Benjamin**, Private, --; 30<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly; Benj. Potter**, 125\$, 0, 0; 19<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 23 ----; 16 July 1856; 23, 2, 28, clothing received, 31.75; 0
19. **Proebstel, John**, Private, --; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; John Proebstel**, 300\$, 36\$, 80\$; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 9; Horse injured in service for which Board of Survey fixed damage at 50\$; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1852; 9, 3, 11; clothing received, 0.0; 15
20. **Proebstel, Jacob**, Private, --; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; Jacob Proebstel**, 250\$, 28\$, 0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 9, 3, 11, Clothing received, 36.75; 30
21. **Proebstel, Vallentine**, Private, --; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; Vallentine Proebstel**, 300\$, 37\$, 0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 9, 3, 11, Clothing received, 50.68; 16
22. **Riggs, Reuben**, Private, --; 30<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly; Reuben Riggs**, 350\$, 43\$, 120\$; 16<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 25; ----; 16 July 1856, 25, 3, .7, Clothing received, 18.00; 10
23. **Schockley, Jacob**, Private, --; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; W.T.**, 0, 0, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 1856, 0; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856, 0, 3, 16, Clothing received, 0.0; 0
24. **Tooley, John**, Private, --; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; John Tooley**, 250\$, 48\$, 50\$; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl., 27; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> July 1856; 27, 3, 16; Clothing received, 13.80; 10
25. **Tooley, John S.**, Private, --; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; John S. Tooley**, 200\$, 0, 10\$; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 27; ----; 16 July 1856, 3, 16, Clothing received, 15.80; 10
26. **Tooley, G. T.**, Private, --; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; W. T.**, 0, 0, 50\$; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 27; ----; 16 July 1856, 27, 3, 16, Clothing received, 12.00; 10

#### Resigned

1. **John D. Biles**, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut., 26, 5 Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; W. T.**, --, --, --; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 0; Resigned and Resignation accepted; Resigned June 1 1856, 0, 2, 7, due for clothing received, 56.50; 15

#### Discharged

1. **Walter P. Maybry**, Corpl, 34; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; Walter P. Maybry**, 200\$, 0, 0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 8; Corpl since May 18<sup>th</sup> (15<sup>th</sup>?) **Vice J.C. Dodd** reduced by order. Horse died in service from effect of Both??; 16 June 1856, 8, 2, 11; due for clothing received, 36.34; 30
1. **Belle, Isaac E.**, Private, --; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; James E. Belle**, 300\$, 40\$, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar. 1856, 4; ----; 13<sup>th</sup> Jun/56, 4, 2, 19, due for clothing received, 56.34; 15
2. **Bird, Nicholas G.**, Private, --; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; Wash. Territory**, 0, 40\$, 0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 7; ----; 14<sup>th</sup> June, 7, 2, 19, due for clothing received, 34.57; 15
3. **Brunner, John S.**, Private, 32; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl., 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; Wash. Territory**, 0, 0, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 0; - --; 14<sup>th</sup> June; 56, 0, 2, 15, Qts?? Tobacco, 1.20; 0
4. **Farr Morgan**, Private, 43; 5<sup>th</sup> Apl. . 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; Wash. Territory**, 0, 0, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 0; ----; 14<sup>th</sup> Jun 1856, 0, 2, 15, Clothing received, 20.25; 10

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5. **Gentis, Abram**, Private, 35; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; Wash. Territ'y**, 0, 0, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, ----; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 6 mi, 2, 20, Clothing received; 26.00; 0
6. **Goddard, Joseph**, Private, 49, 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; Wash. Territ'y**, 0, 0, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 6; Not on duty since 1<sup>st</sup> June; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 6 mi, 2, 18, Clothing received, 38.50, 30
7. **Dodd, John C.**, Private, 30?; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; ----**, 0, 3\$, 20c; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 3; Capt. From 26 Mar to 16<sup>th</sup> May. Returned to Rank of Private by order of Capt. Kelly for disobedience of orders, May 16<sup>th</sup> 1856; 9<sup>th</sup> June 1856; 3 mi, 3, 15, Clothing received, 12.67, 0
8. **Haber, Frederick**, Private, 26; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; W.T.**, 0, 0, 0; 25<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 7; No duty since 1<sup>st</sup> of June 15 days extra duty; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 7 mi, 2, 08, Clothing received, 27.50, 15
9. **Haber, Peter**, Private, 27?; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; ----**, 0, 0, 0; 25<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 7; No duty since 1<sup>st</sup> June, 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 7 mi, 2, 08, Clothing received, 24.34, 15
10. **Irbay, Charles S.**, Private, 37; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes; W.T.**, 0, 5\$, 40\$, 28<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 6; No duty since 1<sup>st</sup> June; 14<sup>th</sup> June, 6 mi, 2, 18, Clothing received, 12.00, 15

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11. **Isbister, John**, Private, 23; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; ----, 0, 0, 50\$, 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 27; Lost powder horn 1\$; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 27, 2, 15, Clothing received, 52.40, 10
12. **Knapp, Henry M.**, Private, --; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; ----, 0,0, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl. 1856, 10; No duty since 1<sup>st</sup> June; 24<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 10, 2, 15, Clothing received, 49.25, 15
13. **McAllister, James**, Private, --; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; ----, 0, 0, 0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl. 1856, 8; ----; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 8, 2, .9, Clothing received, 72.00, 30
14. **McCary, Richard**, Private, 42; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Richard McCary**, 150\$, 35\$, 0; 28<sup>th</sup> Apl., 7; ---; 15<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 7, 2, 17, Clothing received, 64.85, 15
15. **Messenger, John E.**, Private, --; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; W. T., 0, 0,0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 7, ----; 13<sup>th</sup> June, 7, 2, 20, Clothing received, 18.00, 15
16. **Morse, Henry C.**, Private, 24; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; W. T., 0, 0, 0; 26 Mar 1856, 0, ----; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 0, 2, 19, Clothing received, 45.07, 0
17. **Nerton, Thomas**, Private, 30 or 35?; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Thomas Nerton**, 75\$, 20\$, 50\$; 26 Mar 1856, 5; ----, 13<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 5, 4, 13, Clothing received, 32.34, 22
18. **LaFrombis, Francis**, Private, 41; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Francis Lafrombis**, 400\$, 60\$, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar, 3; Lost 1 saddle blanket 1.00; 14<sup>th</sup> June, 3, 2, 20, Clothing received, 36.00,0
19. **Lee, Josiah**, Private, 22; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Josiah Lee**, 250\$, 11\$, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> Apl 1856, 8; ----; 8<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 8, 3, .7, Clothing received, 47.00, 10
20. **Puellea, Moses**, Private, 25; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **M. Puellea**, 250\$, 55\$, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 3; ----; 16<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 3, 2, 22, Clothing received, 56.68, 15
21. **Rubbie, Abraham**, Private, 32; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Abraham Rubbie**, 300\$, 40\$, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 4, ----; 13<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 4, 2, 19, Clothing received, 60.39, 15
22. **St. Andrew, Peter Sen**, Private, 42; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **P. St. Andrew Sen**, 500\$, 7\$,0; 26 Mar 1856, 4; No duty since 1<sup>st</sup> June 2 Horses in service; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 4, 2, 19, Clothing received, 57.35, 0
23. **St. Andrew, Peter Jun.**, Private, 19; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **P. St. Andrew Sen**, 0, 35\$, 0; 26 Mar 1856, 4; ----; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 4, 2, 20, Clothing received, 57.95, 10
24. **Sturges, David**, Private, 15; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **David Sturges**, 200\$, 3\$, 0; 26 Mar 1856, No duty since 7<sup>th</sup> June; 28<sup>th</sup> Jun 1856, 6, 3, .3, Clothing received, 47, .9, 0
25. **Schuk, Epperhart**, 36; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Epperhart Schuh**, 350\$, 33\$, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> mar 1856, 7; No duty since 1<sup>st</sup> June 1856; 30<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 9, 3, .5, Clothing received, 18.00, 0 [Schuck?]
26. **Smith, John F.**, Private, 23; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **John F. Smith**, 400\$, 45\$, 54\$; 26th ar 1856, 0; No duty since 1<sup>st</sup> June 1856; June 14<sup>th</sup> 1856, 0, --, --, Clothing received, 0.00, 12
27. **Tanner, B. F.**, Private, 30; 30<sup>th</sup> Apl, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**; W. T., 0, 0, 0; 9<sup>th</sup> Apl 1856, 15, No duty since 1<sup>st</sup> June 1856; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 15, 2, 6, Clothing received, 56.68, 12
28. **Wiggle, David**, Private, 22; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; ; ----, 0,0,0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar, 9; ----; 14<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 9, 2, 20, Clothing received, 48.68, 15
29. **Wright, Joseph**, Private, 61?, 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Joseph Wright**, 175\$, 41\$, 50\$; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 0; ----; 13<sup>th</sup> June 1856, 0, 2, 29, ----, 0.00, 0

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Discharged previous to muster of 31<sup>st</sup> May

1. **James C. Strong**, Sergt, not mustered; ----, 0, 0, 0, 26<sup>th</sup> May, 56, 0, Discharged by reason of disability on **Dr. Millards** certificate; May 6<sup>th</sup> 1856, 0, --, 32, --, --, 0
1. **Bird, John**, Private, 27; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **John Bird**, 300\$,0,0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl 1856, 8; Discharged by his request by order from Head Quarters; May 22<sup>nd</sup> 1856, 8, 1, 17, --, 30.67, 15
2. **Campbell, Wm. B.**, Private, 15; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **John Campbell**, 0, 0, 0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl 1856, 12; Discharged in consideration of his Youthe; May 30<sup>th</sup>, 12, 1, 26, --, 18.75,15
3. **Chambrue, Edward**, Private, 33; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Edward Chambrue**, 300\$, 0, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 0; Discharge on consequence of continual Rheumatism when required; Mar 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, 0, 2, 16, --, 49.50, 0
4. **Fletcher, John W.**, Private, 16; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Fletcher John W.**, 0, 0,0; 30<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 9; Discharged in consideration of his Youthe; May 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, 9, 2, 16, --, 32.67, 0

5. **Fletcher, Wm. H.**, Private, 15; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; Wash Territory, 0, 0, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> May 1856, 9;  
Discharged in consequence of his Youthe; May 31<sup>st</sup> 1856, 9, 2, .1, --, 32.67, -
6. **Mather, Samuel**, Private, 35; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; Wash Territory, 0, 0, 0; 1<sup>st</sup> PR 1856;  
Discharged by reason of disability on **Dr Millards** certificate; May 16<sup>th</sup> 1856, 6, 1, 16, --, --, 0
7. **McAllister, Alexander**, Private, 16; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; Wash Territory, 0, 0, 0; 8; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl 1856, 8,  
Discharged in consequence of Youthe; May 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, 8, 1, 25, --, 60.75, 15
8. **Marble, Butler E.**, 62, 30<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Capt. Kelly**; Wash. Territory, 0, 0, 0; 19<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, 3; Discharge  
in consideration of his old age, contrary to his wishes; May 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, 3, 1, 13, --, --, 0
9. **McFadden, O. B.**, Private, 40; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **O. B. McFadden**, 200\$, 0, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 1;  
Discharged at his request, by order from Head Qrs; May 24<sup>th</sup> 1856, 1, 1, 28, --, 0.00, 0
10. **McFadden, Wm. H.**, Private, 17; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; **Wm H. McFadden**, 150\$, 0, 0; 26<sup>th</sup> Mar  
1856, 1; Discharged at his request, by order from Head Qrs; May 24<sup>th</sup> 1856, 1, 1, 28, --, 0.00, 0
11. **McCumber, J. B.**, Private, 33; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; Wash Territory, 0, 0, 0; 30<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 9;  
discharged for refusing to escort out of Clark County. Stock on their way to the Dalles; **McCumber** claiming  
that he joined to serve in the County only --; May 30<sup>th</sup> 1856, 9, 2, 0, --, 0.00, 0
12. **Parker, D. C.**, Private, 52; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; --, 0, 0, 0; 28 Mar 1856, 22; Discharged in  
consequence of age against his will --; May 31<sup>st</sup> 1856, 22, 2, 16, --, 47.17, 0
13. **Proebstel, George**, Private, 15; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; Richard Covington, 0, 0, 0; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl 1856, 9;  
Discharged in consequence of Youthe; May 31<sup>st</sup> 1856, 9, 1, 25, --, 62.25, 15
14. **Sturges, O. D.**, Private, 25; 6<sup>th</sup> Apl., 56, Vancouver, **Lt. Hayes**; W. T., 0, 32\$, 0; 16<sup>th</sup> Mar 1856, 6; Discharged  
by reason of disability on **Dr. Millard** certificate; May 16<sup>th</sup> 1856, 6, 1, 20, --, 18.00, 0

*RECAPITULATION: Captain 1, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. 1, 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieut. 1, Sergeants, 3, Corporals, 2, Privates 26, Extra Duty (same except 1 Corporal). Total: 1, 1, 1, 4, 2, 26; discharged since last muster, 1 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut, 1 Corporal, 29 Privates; discharged previous to 1<sup>st</sup>: 1 Sergeant, 14 privates; Total since organization: 1, 2, 1, 5, 3, 69; Promoted to Lt.: 1*  
Record of events when necessary for future reference or present information.

The Company during Service Stockade at a Prairie 6 miles north of Vancouver, No. Salmon Creek -- Built at 4<sup>th</sup> Plain NE of Vancouver. Built a Block House at Washougal and one over near Saint Helens. The men not employed on extra duty were attended in doing scouting duty. Garrisoning the fort or Block House while attending to their farms. The company was reduced on the 31<sup>st</sup> May charging persons who could not, or was not able in the opinion of the Capt. to be in the service. And again the Company was reduced on the 13<sup>th</sup> of June 1856, By order of the Commander in Chief. Gov. Stevens.

**Wm. Kelly, Capt.**, C. CO. Rangers, 2<sup>nd</sup> Regt. W.T. V.

I Certify, ON HONOR, that I have carefully examined this Muster Roll; and that I have mustered out of the service of the Ter. Of Washington the above named Company of Volunteers.

Dated at Vancouver, W.T. } **Jno. Millard**  
this 16<sup>th</sup> day of July } Mustering Officer  
1856 }

I Certify, ON HONOR, That this Muster Roll exhibits the true state of Captain William Kelly's Company 2 of Clark Co. Ranger's, Co. B. of Washington Mounted Volunteers; and that the remarks opposite the name of each officer and soldier, are correct and just.

Dated at Vancouver, W. T. } **Wm. Kelly, Capt.**  
this 16<sup>th</sup> day of July } Clark County Rangers  
1856. } 2<sup>nd</sup> Regt, W. T. Volunteers  
Commanding the Company

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## 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 July 3, 1879 Vol. 4, No. 45

[page 1, col. 3]

**The Umatilla Indians.** – Rev. Father Mesplie, who was present at the council recently held with the Indians at the Umatilla reservation informs the Idaho *Statesman* that the Indians, while not altogether satisfied with the results of the dealings of the Government with them, will, he believes, accept the terms agreed upon and conform the same. All the older and more civilized of the tribe who know the folly of living indemnity to wiles or opposing their wished, are disposed to take land in severalty as offered, while that class of Indians who are not willing to submit to the unnecessary restraints of the situation, will probably prefer to go upon some of the reservations or wander off among the wild tribes. None of these Indians like the idea of recognizing **Moses** as their chief, or living upon a reservation with him.

#### **Oregon.** (some of interest)

The grace of **Mrs. S. Chambers**, the emigrant lady who was buried September 24, 1845?, has been found two miles from Malheur agency. The famous and long-sought blue-bucket diggings are supposed to be in the vicinity of where she was buried.

In the case of a man indicted and on trial at La Connor, W.T., at the term of court just closed, for living with an Indian woman to whom he had not been legally married, **Judge Green** rendered an opinion to the effect that all men and women (Indian or otherwise) living together or who had lived together, as man and wife, and in the eyes of the law married, where a license had been obtained and ceremony undergone or not.

[page 2, col. 1]

The steamship *State of California* made the fastest time on record on her last trip down. From the Columbia river bar to San Francisco she made the passage in 36 hours and 25 minutes, beating the fastest time on record one hour and five minutes.

**Frank Monick**, the man who murdered **Joseph Reed** on Klotuchman creek, Wahkiakum county, three years ago, was arrested in Southern Oregon a few days ago, and will be brought to trial as soon as possible. Some three months ago the sheriff of Wahkiakum county, received word that **Monick** was in the neighborhood of Gervais, since which time he has been working up the case. Last Thursday the grand jury of Wahkiakum county found a true bill against **Monick** for murder, his sister being the main witness against him.

[page 2, col. 2]

#### **The Fourth at Vancouver**

[From the Oregonian June 20.]

The citizens of Vancouver are making extensive preparation for the coming 4th. The Vancouver Transportation Company's steamer *Lurline*, the finest excursion boat of the northwest, and the well-known little favorite, the *Vancouver*, together with the large and commodious barge *Columbia Chief*, will leave Portland, foot of Alder street on the morning of the fourth for Vancouver. The City has at great expense prepared their park for this occasion, erected a large dancing platform, and will have a band of music in attendance all day. There will be no charge for anything—everything free after arriving in the city. During the day there will be a military prize drill, baseball match and other interesting features. Should any one wish to be alone—away for the noise and dust of the city, walk half a mile and "lose thyself in the continuous woods where rolls the Oregon, and bears no sound save its own dashing." The boars and barge will cover a space of 108 feet wide by nearly 200 feet long, and can accommodate 2000 or more people very comfortably. Every attention will be given to the comfort and safety of the excursionists.

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DON'T FORGET The 4<sup>th</sup> of July Celebration and Picnic at **Bratton's Landing**. There will be a ball in the evening in the new Lewis River Hall. Any person wanting a good chimney built, fire place built, or other work done, is referred to Mr. **Geo. B. Copeland**, who is recommended for such work.

**[Advertisement.]**

Two lecture at the Central school house on the second Sunday in July. Subject of the forenoon lecture—"Origin and History of the Bible," at 10:30. Subject in afternoon—"Bible doctrines compared," at 3 o'clock. **H.C. LIESER**.

**Notice.**

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

**John and Ann Denny**, Dated Vancouver, June 7, 1879 [page 2, col. 4]

**Dissolution of Partnership.**

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnership existing between **Wm. H. Dillon** and **A. J. Dillon**, under the firm name of **A. J. Dillon & Co.**, is this day dissolved by mutual consent, A. J. Dillon retiring. The business will be continued by **Wm. H. Dillon**, and either will receipt for accounts due. All persons owing the firm must settle at once.

**WM. H. DILLON, A. J. Dillon**, Vancouver, June 25, 1879

**Brick for Sale.**

95,000 first class bricks 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 these brick as the best made in this section of the country.

**EDWARD M. BLUROCK**. Vancouver, June 18, 1879

**SUMMONS.**

In the District Court of the Second Judicial District of the Territory of Washington, holding terms at Vancouver for the counties of Clarke, Skamania and Klickitat.

**Lumina N. McLoughlin**

Vs.

**John J. McLoughlin.**

Complaint filed in the County of Clarke, in the office of the Clerk of said Court, the twenty-fifth day of June, A.D. 1879. . . . .

The said action is brought to obtain a decree of divorce on the grounds of abandonment and drunkenness, and you are hereby notified that if you

fail of appear and answer said complaint, as above required, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief prayed for in her complaint filed herein.

Witness **J. P. Hoyt**, Esquire, Judge of the said district Court, and the seal of the said Court, this 25<sup>th</sup> day of June, A.D. 1879.

**R. G. O'BRIEN**, Clerk, by **G. T. McCONNELL**, Deputy.  
**W. H. ADAMS**, Attorney for Plaintiff.

[page 3 col 1]

**Brief Mention.** [selected]

**Thos. O'Neill** has now a very fine lot of fruit, from apples up to pine-apples.

**J. J. Wintler's** harness shop is now in the room to the rear of its recent location.

**Jo. Burke** opened his new meat market bright and early on the first day of July.

The firemen and burnishing their engines and hose carts for the parade to-morrow.

**Mr. N. H. Bloomfeld** returned from attending the District Court at Kalama of Tuesday.

**Sohns and Schuels** shipped last Saturday 68 barrels and 189 salmon kits to the Dalles F[acto]ry.

**Mr. J. D. Holman**, of Portland, came cover on Tuesday, to perfect some of his dedicated? land titles.

**Ex-Senator Mitchell**, of Oregon, on Tuesday came over, and rode out to Battle Ground to see **Samuel Cornelius**.

**Charles Vernon**, Commissary Sergeant, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, left yesterday for Arizona, to be stationed at Camp Thomas.

**Capt. P. B. Johnson**, editor of the Walla Walla Union, gave us a pleasant call yesterday, while making the round of Vancouver.

There arrived from the upper country yesterday three well know citizens of Vancouver, **Captain W. H. Troup**, and his sons **J.W.** and **Charles**.

**H. W. Cushing**, the *Standard* tocey? printer of Portland, came to look at Vancouver on Sunday, and was sent home in good order, right side up.

There were seven Sunday excursions from Portland last Sabbath, and the Y.M.C.A. hides its diminished head for being unable to support them.

**Archbishop Seghers** arrived in Portland from the north on Tuesday evening, and was received by a large concourse of the Catholic clergy and people.

The Columbia river is slowly receding having gone down over a foot from the highest point reached, and is not expected to raise any more this summer.

So many things are going to be done for the celebration to-morrow that funds are running short,

and the finance committee will have to go around again.

That trio of huckleberries, **Geo. Brant, Al. Bateman** and **Charlie Hargue**, returned from the upper country on Saturday. They look brown enough to be ripe.

**H. R. Alden**, dentist, Portland, Oregon, S.W. corn Third and Morrison Sts., will operate in Vancouver four days commencing Tuesday July 8<sup>th</sup>, rooms at Pacific Hotel.

The Ladies' Guild to St. Luke's Church are going to run the grand refreshment stand in the park on the 4<sup>th</sup>, with ice cream, cakes, coffee and sandwiches and other good things.

We have received the annual catalogue of the **Bishop Scott Grammer School** of Portland. Parties wishing copies can obtain them by addressing **J. W. Hill**, head master of the school.

**Code or Cole? Brown**, the well known Portland printer who was beaten by a number of soldiers in this city last winter, suicided in Portland last Friday. He left a note stating that he could not keep sober.

The Walla Walla Statesman of Jun 28<sup>th</sup> says that "Mr. **John Corless**, chief of transportation, returned with **Gen. Forsythe's** command on Sunday last. As usual, he brought all his animals home in better condition than when they started. He is just the man for the place."

No Name. Temperance Excursion. Prospecting. Three articles had no names.

**The Hutchinson Family.**—On yesterday one of Mr. **M. Wintler's** new stores was hurriedly improvised into a concert room, and there this famous singing family of old gave their first public concert on the northwest coast before a select audience of the town and garrison people. The old songs, which we heard them sing in 1856, were repeated and seemed as good as then. **John W.** and and his wife retain their vocal powers with advancing age, but we must admit a general advancement in the family, he exhibited in the singing of the two younger members. On Friday night they will sing in Portland, and in a few days will return to dedicate the other store."

[page 3 col. 2]

**The New Military Post.**—**General Howard**, in his correspondence with the department at Washington, has recommended the establishment of a post at the mouth of the Okanagan, instead of lower down as previously suggested by others. He recommends also the occasional presence of troops for short period every year in the Kittitas valley.

**Card of Thanks.**—At a special meeting of No. 4 B.B. Club of Portland --- thanks to Salley B.B. Club of Vancouver. (full article)

**A Hard Trip.**—The party which brought the body of **John Moran** out of the mountains consisted of **Louis Meyer, J. Finnegan, Martin Nolan, Wm. Donaldson, Mike Neary, John Curtin, Willie Curtin, J.H. Lamb** and **W. C. Sharett** From Saturday morning until late of Sunday they were without rations, and camped Saturday night on Cedar creek, without blankets or shelter. It was the most laborious trip ever made by a party in this county.

**The Mines.**—A recent arrival from the mines on the headwaters of Lewis river reports progress in the work. The big ditch on Canyon creek is now completed, at a cost of over \$1,000, and the water turned out of the creek bed. Washing the bards down to the bed rock will commence in a few days, with fair prospects of a good clean-up. The parties now at work, nine in number, will not tell just what they expect, but the result of their prospect must become public within a month or two.

**Sunday Excursion.**—article stating steamer *Latona* and base ball club games with Sully club (they winning 21 to 19, then treated to a grand lay-out for dinner with the soldiers and then scull races in two and four men teams. (longer article.)

**Civilizing.**—A party of Lewis river Indians were in Vancouver on Monday, visiting the U.S. Land Office, with the avowed purpose of taking a number of homesteads. These Indians, about 50 in number are the remnant of a tribe that always made that stream their home, and they realize the fact that if they are not to be crowded off from it they must drive their pegs in the same as the white man does, and they are going to do it. They find some difficulty, as they was to locate in a body, those not already having farms, and will not get settled own for some time yet, as they do not act hastily.

**Gone Home.**—The not unexpected death of **John Whitebread** occurred at St. Joseph's hospital in this city of Thursday evening last. On Friday he was buried by the Masonic fraternity, who escorted the mains in the cemetery in procession, in full regalia. The 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry band headed the procession, playing he funeral dirge. The remains were deposited in the military cemetery, and the funeral was the largest of any in Vancouver for years. The deceased was a veteran soldier, having served through the Mexican war and several terms in the regular army. A short sketch of his life is being prepared for publication.

**Temperance Meeting.**—A rousing temperance meeting was held at the Methodist Church in this place one day last week, whereat a zealous brother proposed that king alcohol be taken in hand by the temperance army, conveyed to the north pole, and there murdered and buried beneath an iceberg. He then called for a vote on the question, first putting the negative by asking all who were opposed to rise to their feet. Several of the audience rose when a general debate ensued with explanations by the voters. One young man was willing king alcohol should be murdered, but objected to a funeral at the north pole. The question was postponed for final determination at the next meeting.

**Sudden Death.**—Last Friday evening, **John Moran**, at the Canyon creek camp, died without a moment's warning. He had done the usual day's work on the ditch, ate supper, smoked, washed some clothing in the creek, returned and while sitting on the bed smoking, without saying a word to anyone, fell back dead. The miners improvised a stretcher, and on this 2 men carried the body all day Saturday and part of Sunday, over 37 miles of the roughest mountain road in the Cascades, at **Studerburg's**, they obtained a horse and wagon, and the remains reached Vancouver Sunday afternoon. The funeral on Monday was attended by the Ancient Order of H ? Brotherhood of which nobody or mostly he was on hidunend imivation, the marvels? lying held at the Catholic church.

----- [hard to read]

[page 3, column 3]

**Closing Exercises in Holy Angels' College.**

The scholastic year terminated in the above institution on Thursday, 26<sup>th</sup> of June, with a public examination and exhibition. The little class was first examined by **Prof. Lynch** in reading, spelling, geography and arithmetic. They showed a thorough knowledge in the elementary stages of those subjects. The best in the class was Master **Joseph Bowles**. **Professor Delany** examined the intermediate division in grammar, history, geography and familiar science. The best answering was by Masters **Bain, Kaiser, Sheahan** and **Wall**. **Father Schram**, the president of the college, examined the higher department in ancient history, physical geography and rhetoric. The distinguished students were **Masters J. B. Bowles, F. Padden, Chas. Bowles**, and **A. Oliver**. **Father Junger** superintended the examination, aiding and assisting the examiners by kind suggestions. The afternoon session was opened by an overture from the College band, after which **Prof. Delany** examined, first, the

intermediate department in arithmetic and algebra, and afterwards, the higher department in arithmetic, algebra and geometry. The examination in arithmetic included compound ratio, common and decimal fractions, and square and cube roots. The algebra extended to quadratic equations, which were solved the Hindoo method, and the geometry included two books of Robinson's Geometry. The students who distinguished themselves were **J. B. Bowles, Chas. Bowles, F. Padden, J. Healy, A. Oliver, J. Sax, A. Kaiser, H. Wall, J. Bain, J. Sheahan, H. Conner** and **A. Marion**, but the names are not given in order of merit. **Father Schram** examined in book-keeping **J. Sax, J. Healy, A. Oliver, Masters Bowles** and **F. Padden** distinguished themselves.

At 7:30 o'clock PM the College band gave an overture, after which **Prof. Delany** read an article on Education. The professor advocated the study of mathematics as a mental discipline, and the study of English languages and literature as a means of mental culture. The paper was highly applauded by the audience. Master **Chas. Bowles** next read an original essay on gambling and from the manner in which the young essayist handled his subject we would consider him to have more than ordinary talent. We are sorry that we can not give his essay, even in part, for space will not permit.

The exhibition was a drama entitled "Sebastian?," which showed the heroism of the Christian martyrs in the early days of the faith when the pagan emperors did all they could to eradicate the doctrine of the Christians. Masters **J. Healy, J. Sax, C. Bowles** and **A. Bergevin** did very well, and seemed to be far ahead of all amateur scholars which we have seen. The closing tablets was exceedingly grand. Before the audience the medals were distributed. Master **J.B. Bowles** took the mathematical medal after a spirited contest with Master **F. Padden**. The examination consisted of one hundred and one questions of which **J. B. Bowles** answered eighty per cent and **F. Padden** seventy. The first in Christian doctrine was **F. Padden**, making eighty per cent, and he was awarded the medal for that subject. The medal for general excellency was awarded to Master **J. Bain; Harry Wall, J. Sheahan** and **J. Bowles** taking prizes in their respective classes. The examinations were all written. **Prof. Delany** examined in mathematics; **Father Junger** in Christian doctrine, **Father Schram** in general studies.

The president may well feel proud of his college and all connected with it. May it still continue to flourish—we need much an institution in our Territory.

[Rules for the Vancouver Tournament on July 4, '79 given.]

[page 3 col 4]

#### GRAND PAGEANT AT VANCOUVER

On July 4<sup>th</sup>.

##### Grand Military Parade!

The procession will form at the government wharf upon the arrival of the steamers, *Lurline*, *Vancouver*, *A. A. McCully*, *Traveler* and the barge *Columbia Chief*; and escorted by the 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry band and the entire military force of Vancouver Garrison will march through the principal streets to the City Park, where the oration will be delivered by Hon. **Jas. F. Caples**. The Declaration of Independence will be read by **W. B. Patterson**, Esq. The following gentlemen will act as officers of the day:

President – Hon. **S. W. Brown**

Vice-Presidents—**S.D. Maxon & C. H. Whitney**

Chaplain—**Rev. A. S. NicholSEN**

Marshal—**Geo. W. Durgin**

One of the attractive features of the procession will be the Liberty Car, containing the Goddess of Liberty and thirty-nine little girls representing each of the States and Washington Territory. The match games of base ball will begin at 1 o'clock. Dancing will begin at the conclusion of the oration, and will continue during the afternoon and evening free of charge. Abundance of refreshments on the ground. A fountain of pure mountain water in the park. Music day and night. Steamers will return to Portland in the evening and about mid-night. Thousands of people will be present.

**Improving.**—Mr. **W. Byron Daniels** is making great improvements on the block he not long since purchases on Main street, between 9<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup>. The dense growth of young firs has been all removed; the block plowed and leveled off, and a fence is being built. After a while work on the dwelling will be commenced.

**Lewis River Excursion.**—The steamer *Latona* will leave Lewis river early on the morning of July 4<sup>th</sup>, arriving here about 10 o'clock. Returning, will leave Vancouver about 5 o'clock P.M. This will give parties a chance to attend the dance at **Bratton's** in the evening. **Capt. Bratton** has covered his dancing platform and made ample preparation for a good time.

**Fire Cracker Losses In July, 1877.**—The following is compiled from the reports of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, as showing the losses and casualties by fire crackers and fire works during the month of July, 1877, and "off year" for celebration:

Cities and towns making returns, 2,960; inhabitants, 12,369,234; cities and towns reporting fires, 130; alarms, 428; fires, 287; damage to property, \$261,417; insurance, \$121,625; fatal casualties, 31; serious, 106; slight, 391; cities and towns reported having ordinances against fire works and fire crackers, 1,022. From these statistics it will be seen that persons cannot be too careful in the way of handling these things. Not a cracker should be fired on Main street nor near any large building or barn. The accidents are too many and too serious to forget.

**Mill Plain, June 29.**—Yesterday as **Mr. Berg** was returning from Vancouver he stopped at the residence of **Mr. Corless** to leave an articles which he had purchased for one of the family. Leaving his two little children in the wagon he proceeded to the houses, and while in the house his horses took fright at an ox driven near by and immediately started on the run. They soon threw the little boy out, and after going a short distance overturned the wagon. One of the horses falling they came to a halt. On coming up **Mr. Berg** found the little little girls under the wagon box, and was happy to find neither of the children injured, and nothing broken save the wagon tongue and a gun that was left in the wagon.

This morning a large bear was discovered near the residence of **G. B. Gillihan** on Mill Plain, and, of course, the faithful dog "Bounce" was at once called and put on the track, while **Thos. Gillihan** and **H. Blair**, with gun and knife followed in post haste. After an hour's chase bruin was overtaken and shot at, but the shot seemed to take little effect, and the chase continued until noon, when "Bounce" overcome by the intense heat, could go no further, so the hunters came home for recreation and intend to renew the chase when "Bounce" is able to travel, fully persuaded that with such a dog bruin will be their's ere the day closes. NIMROD.

**Mr. R. Cameron**, of our produce market having left the steamer on account of the increase on his business, will be enabled to pay more strict attention to it, and to cater to all the public wants in his time. He has now a very full stock of fresh fruits and vegetables and will add all that comes into season. He will attend to the filling of commissions as usual. **Cameron** is going to have a big lot of fireworks for the 4<sup>th</sup>.

##### **Military Items.**

The court-martial for the trial of **Sergt. Monteith** is not yet loss'?? its labors.

The paymaster is disturbing two months pay to the soldiers at the garrison to-day.

**Major M. A. Cochran** received this week his commission as Major of the 12<sup>th</sup> Infantry.

The **Hutchinson family** arrived in Vancouver Tuesday evening, and are the guest of **Gen. Howard**.

**Col. Elisha Morrow** of the 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, and **Lieut. F. H. E. Ebstein** are expected to arrive on the Oregon tomorrow.

A Port Townsend correspondent says **Major Haller's** appointment as a Colonel from 1870 has been confirmed by the Senate.

The visitors at the post this week were **Major J. H. Easton**, Paymaster, U.S.A., June 27<sup>th</sup>, and **Surgeon P. Moffat**, June 30<sup>th</sup>.

It is reported that orders are now on the way from Washington removing **Major L. A. Babbitt** from the Department of the Columbia to the command of the arsenal at Fortress Monroe.

The following are the appointments of non-commissioned officers in the company of Indian scouts, under command of 2d Lieutenant **Edward S. Farrow**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry: **Yla-tia-la wits**, to be Sergeant; **Shep-lish**, to be Sergeant; **Flo**, to be Corporal; **Wat-is-kow-kow**, to be Corporal.

Following is the substance of the General Order issued concerning the prime shooting, which explains itself:

The best shorts, company officers and enlisted men, at each of the posts in this Department, to the number of twice the number of companies serving at the post, will be ordered by the post commanders to report at Headquarters on, or before, the 16<sup>th</sup> of July, in order to compete for the Division Commander's Department prize. (more instructions follow). **Major Edwin C. Mason**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry; **Capt. George Downey**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, **Capt. William H. Winters**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry; **Capt. Charles A. Dempsey**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry; and **1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Joseph A. Sleden or Sladen**, 14<sup>th</sup> Infantry. The Quartermasters Department will furnish the necessary targets.

Ice.—**Alfred Thornton** will deliver ice to any part of the city. Headquarters at **Thos. O'Neil's** cigar store, where all orders can be left, and where ice will be for sale.

**Born**

On Sunday, June 20, 1879, to the wife of **Matt Brown**, a daughter.  
[advertisement for Fourth of July Celebration, 1776-1879; Hon. **John F. Caples**, speaking.]

## **The Vancouver Independent** **Thursday, July 10, 1879** **Vol. 4, No. 46**

**J. J. Beeson**, Editor

Advertisers [these advertisers generally appear each issue and are reported this time.]

**Joseph M. Fletcher**, Attorney and Counselor At Law, Main St. W.T.

**Charles A. Petrain**, Attorney-At-Law, Corner First and Stark Sts, Portland, Oregon

**Randolph Smith**, M.D., Physician and Surgeon, Vancouver, W.T. opposite Post Office, next door to Independent Office.

**M.H. Bloomfield**, Pros. Att'y, 2d Dist; **W. Byron Daniels**, Notary Public, Attorney-At-Law, Vancouver, W.T.; Homesteads, Pre-emptions, other land claims. Office over Dillon's store on Main St.

**J.O. Smith**, proprietor of New York Livery, Good horses for riding and driving and carriages by day or hour.

**J.J. Wintler**, Harness, Saddlery, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Collars, Whips, Horse Blankets, etc. Repairing done on short notice.

**Albert Bateman**, Draying, Small packages taken to the boats free of charge for regular customers.

**C. R. Stegert**, Proprietor, Empire Market, Main Street, Vancouver W.T.

**Thos. O'Neill**, dealer in Fruits, Candies, Nuts, Tobacco, Cigars, Yankee Notions, Main Street, Vancouver.

**Geo. Williams**, Restaurant, opposite the Pacific hotel, Vancouver; Oysters, Fish, Game, Ice Cream.

**Jas. T. Gray**, Master of Steamer *Lurline*,

**Mrs. Wise**, Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Main St., Vancouver.

**David Wall**, Vancouver Drug Store, Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oil, Varnish, Hair Brushes, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Stationery.

**Louis de G. Scram**, President, Holy Angels College, Vancouver, W.T., Boarding and Day School for young men and boys, \$15.00 per month; tuition \$2.00.

**A.J. Bean**, Washington Market, Main Street, one door south of **Maxon's** store.

**T.C. Stephens**, Watchmaker, jeweler, Main Street, Vancouver

[page1, col. 3] Article on **Mrs. Dunniway**, political; also an article about the civilized Indians.

[page 2, col. 1]

**Mrs. Mary Bozarth** died in San Francisco, June, 1879, and her remains were taken to the Sound, on the Dakota, for internment. She was for many years a resident of Island county, and was a sister of **I.N. Ebey**, a pioneer of that region, who was murdered by northern Indians.

[page 2, col. 2, bottom of page]

**Died.**

In Vancouver, July 5?, 1879, **Willie K.**, son of **W.H.** and **A. L. Patterson**, aged 5 months and 5 days.

In King's Valley, Benton county, Oregon. June 27<sup>th</sup>, 1879, **James Roland**, infant son of **Asa** and **Rebecca Alexander**, aged 11 months, 14 days, of diphtheria.

At Pioneer, W. T., from brain congestion, June 10<sup>th</sup>, 1879, **Mary H.**, daughter of **W.** and **M.A. Field**, aged 4 years, 9 months, 21? days.

[page 2, col. 3]

**Ice.**—**Alfred Thornton** will deliver ice to any part of the city. Headquartered at **Thos. O'Neils** cigar store, where all orders can be left, and where ice will be for sale.

Vancouver Market and Portland Market prices.

**Proposals for Building.**

**D. Wall**, proposal for building a two story brick structure.

**Pacific Hotel.** Notice. — I have bought the entire interest, right, title of **J.M. Kelly** in the Pacific Hotel, Vancouver, Washington Territory (near steamboat landing.) Every attention given to insure the comfort of guests. A share of public patronage proper fully so elicited. **Wm. Goodwin**, Proprietor, Vancouver, June 25, 1879.

**Notice.**

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Roll of the City of Vancouver for the year 1879 has been returned to me by the City Assessor, and that the next regular meeting of the Common Council after this date will be held Monday evening, July 21<sup>st</sup>, A.D. 1879, at which time any person feeling him self aggrieved by said Assessment may apply to the said Council, in writing, to bare such Assessment revised.

**G.H. Daniels**, Clerk of Common Council  
Dated at Vancouver, July 5, A.D. 1879

**Ordinance No. 103**

(grading Main Street)

**Louis Sohns**, Mayor

**G.H. Daniels**, Clerk.

**Sealed Proposals:** for sick and needy people declared paupers from Sept 1<sup>st</sup>, 1879 for a term of 2 years. The Board reserved the right to reject any and all bids. **Chas. Brown**, County Auditor and an officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Vancouver, W.T., July 10, 1879

**Dissolution of Partnership.**

Notice is hereby given that the co partnership existing between **Wm. H. Dillon** and **A. J. Dillon**, under the firm name of **A. J. Dillon & Co.**, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. **A. J. Dillon** retiring. The business will be continued by **Wm. H. Dillon**, and either will receipt for accounts due. All persons owing the firm must settle at once. **Wm. H. Dillon, A.J. Dillon**, Vancouver 25, 1879

**Advertisers:**

**Joseph Burke**, Prop' Washington Market  
Meriden Britannia Co., West Meriden, Conn, ...  
Manufacture of Silver Plated Ware, Trade Mark for  
Spoons, Forks, Knives, 1847.

**Gridley & Whitney:** Furniture Store, Undertaker's  
Department, Wall Paper, Baby Carriages, Agricultural  
Implement, Labelle Wagons, Blackhawk & South Bend  
Plows, agents for Wilson Sewing Machines.

**Sohns & Schuele.** Dry Good, Groceries, Boots and  
Shoes, Hats, Crockery, Glass, Men's' Youths' and  
children's' clothing.

**Everding & Farrell** Wheat, Hay, Oats, Straw, Barley,  
Ground Feed, Timothy Seed, Flour, Bacon and  
Groceries. Corner of Front and \_\_\_\_\_

[Page 3, Col 1]

**Brief Mention.**

**Prof. Robb** is this week over among the Brush  
Prairie schools.

**John Denney** and wife arrived home from San  
Francisco on the 4<sup>th</sup>.

**Fred Dehm's** family, from the Dalles, are visiting  
friends in Vancouver.

The **Hutchinson family** are on the Sound, and will  
retire here next week.

**Capt. W. H. Troup** has sold out his interest in the  
foundry at Walla Walla.

The *Luline* is to take an excursion down to Ilwaco to-  
morrow, from Portland.

The veteran, **Gen. Babbitt**, stricken with paralysis a  
few days ago, is recovering.

Hay making proceeds under difficulties the rain  
having damaged some last week.

**Mrs. A. R. Middleton** and **Miss Alice Middleton** are  
in this city visiting friends.

The picnic at **Hexter's mill** yesterday was numerous attended, and passed off without serious mishaps.

**Mr. J. T. Goss and his family** came up on the California, and may be expected in Vancouver To-day or to-morrow.

**Pembroke Gault**, Esq., of Multnomah county, Ogn., came with his family and stayed over the 4<sup>th</sup> in Vancouver.

**Jo Burke** has something to say about his meat market in another column, which is well said, as he is an old hand at the business.

**Indian Leo**, who was sent to the penitentiary from here some two years ago, died last week, and was buried with due pomp and ceremony.

When we related the Salmon creek bear story we should have said it was the youngest **Groat** boy, from Flatwoods, that helped shoot the bear with the youngest **Walker** boy.

The fire cisterns at the north-western corner of the public park was finished last week, and the last one, at **Dr. Wall's** corner on Main street, is receiving the attentions of the contractor.

While working around the mill yesterday **A. S. Moore's** team stepped over the bank into the river, and were rescued with difficulty. One of the horses died last night from the effects of the water.

**F.X. Hackman** yesterday cleaned up a revolver that is notorious for going off miscellaneously several barrel as a time. Only one of the balls hit him and that went through the fleshy part of his right hand, lucking missing all bones.

**Found**.—A very nice dog, with collar numbered, was picked up by **George Tooley** a day or two ago, and awaits an owner, who probably lives in Portland.

**Post Mortem**.—Some months ago **Andrew Holtman**, the father of **Mrs. Anton Young**, was taken sick, and not finding relief was brought to St. Joseph's hospital in Vancouver, and placed under competent medical care, without hope of recovery, however. On Sunday, five days after his arrival, he died. For three months his stomach had rejected all solid food. **Dr. Randolph Smith** had pronounced the disease cancer of the stomach. On Monday a post mortem was held by **Dr. Smith**, in the presence of Surgeons **Heisman** and **McGraw**, which returned the diagnosis of the \_\_\_\_\_. The cirrhous [sic.] formation weighed three pounds.

[page 3,col. 2]

**A Sugar Plum**.—**Mr. C.H. Abbey** of the Lewis river district, has received news from his back pension, on

which he has been allowed as equalization of over \$800. Not a bad thing to take in these times.

**New Brick Store**.—**Dr. David Wall** advertises in another column for the reception of proposals to erect a new brick building on his lot next to **Wintler's** new stores. The new building will be two stories high, similar in finish to the one the drug store now occupies.

**The New Ferry**.—The *Oregonian* of July 4<sup>th</sup> give the following notice of naming the new ferry-boat: "The Vancouver ferry is at last an accomplished fact. The new boat went over yesterday in charge of **Capt. W. H. Foster**, accompanied by a brass band of this city. Arriving at Vancouver she was met by **Mayor Sohns** and a large delegation of citizens. The town assembled on the boat, and **Hon. J. M. Fletcher**, in behalf of the mayor and the town, welcomed the new craft to Vancouver and presented a flag inscribed with the same she is to bear. After a happy speech by **Mr. Fletcher** the flag was unfurled, displaying he name **Veto**. The responsive speech in behalf of **Capt. Foster** was made by **Mr. Claude Thayer**, thanking the mayor and the people for their friendly greeting, and assured them that the boat was to be a Vancouver enterprise and had come to stay. The citizens dispersed, much pleased with the craft. The ferry will make regular trips from Vancouver to the Oregon shore as soon as the water on the river bottom will permit."

**More Gold**.—... **Mr. Kulper**, of Chelatchie, a veteran miner, and whose judgment few who know him will be disposed to question, is fully enlisted in the work, and relates some interesting facts connected with his recent travels in the mountains near the sources of the east fork of the Lewis river. He informed me that he had come across several places where mines had been worked some times in the past. In one place he and his party found sluices three miles in length, where numerous buildings had rotted down, and the stumps were covered with moss. At another point he found a flat rock resembling a tomb-stone setting up by a tree, evidently placed there to mark the final resting place of some one whose name will never be known. Rich prospects have also been found in Cowlitz county on the north fork of Lewis river, and are being opened as fast as circumstances will permit. The mountains are filled with gold seekers, and it is hard predicting what a few months will reveal. R.

#### **Military Items.**

**Lieut. F. H. F. Ebstein** and family come up on the California, expected to arrive to-day.

**Major L. S. Babbitt** of the Ordinance Department has been granted two months leave of absence.

**Col. H. A. Morrow**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, will not make his appearance at the post for some time yet, having been given 30 days leave.

The leave of absence granted to **1<sup>st</sup> Lt. James A. Haughey**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, was extended by the War Department seven months.

**First Lt. A. Forse**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, is now on the way to this department, from Jefferson barracks with a number of recruits for the Cavalry.

The arrival in Washington of **1<sup>st</sup> Lt. F.H. K. Ebstein**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, was published in the Army and Navy Journal of June 21. And Gazette of June 19.

Post Chaplain **David Wills**, recently appointed, has been ordered by the War Department to report for assignment to duty to **Gen. O.O. Howard**, and will be stationed at Walla Walla.

**Gen. O. D. Greene**, **Gen. C.G. Sawtelle**, and **Col. T. C. Sullivan** will start for Fort Klamath on the 16<sup>th</sup> July, to attend the sittings of a court martial. A fly book or two might be found in their luggage, possibly.

**Surgeon G. M. Sternberg** and wife were in Washington on the 17<sup>th</sup> of June. **Dr. Sternberg** will leave for Havana soon to stay during the yellow fever season to study the disease, and **Mrs. Sternberg** will go to her home at Indianapolis to remain during his absence.

The Army and Navy Gazette of June 26 says "Captain **Stephen F. Jocelyn**, Twenty First Infantry, who left his station at Fort Townsend, Washington Territory May 18, on leave for a year, and arrived here June 18, left the city, (Washington D. C.), last Friday evening for his home at Barton, Vermont, where he will remain until August, before sailing for Europe for an extended visit."

Of officers formerly stationed at Fort Vancouver, and also in the department, we notice that **Major W. H. Bell** arrived from New Orleans in Washington about June 18<sup>th</sup>, relieving Gen. Thos. Wilson no depot commissary there. **Capt. Geo. H. Burton**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, is now on general recruiting service at Columbus Barracks, Ohio. **Col. Culver Grover**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, is Superintendent of the mounted barracks, Mo. **Col. H. C. Hodges** is now in the Quartermaster's department at Washington.

[Page 3, Col. 3]

**Up the Washougal**

Vancouver, W.T., July 1, 1879

Editor, Independent:

On the 18<sup>th</sup> of June I started out for the purpose of visiting a few schools now in session in the eastern part of the county. Taking the *Traveler* at this place late in the forenoon, we arrived at Parker's landing about 1 o'clock P.M. It was a pleasant ride. The weather was delightful. A social and friendly spirit pervaded both passengers and crew, and we glided on in the full enjoyment of that elegant and commodious steamer, and with a degree of speed that entitles her to the name she bears.

The rising water of the Columbia had put a new phase upon the scenery along the way. Large portions of the country, especially on the Oregon side, were inundated; grain fields partially destroyed, and pastures covered, save some elevated spots where herds of cattle had gathered, driven hither by the swelling tide. The banks were yielding to the rapid current; orchards and gardens were being washed into the stream, and it was evident that sundry dwelling house and other buildings must so long be removed from their present sites to save them from meeting a similar fate.

I remained at Parker's Landing but a few minutes when I set out on foot for Bear Prairie a distance of about nine miles. The road leads over Cape Horn mountain across the deep canyon of the Washougal, and up a long and somewhat rugged hill on the other side. The afternoon was warm, and I found it a fine opportunity to take a sweat, but not a desirable task for a lazy man. From the summit of Cape Horn there is a scope of vision seldom found in a wooded country. To the south you look down upon the sparkling waters of the great river of the north-west upon which is a floating commerce that is fast assuming magnitude of that of an empire; while away beyond stretches out the beautiful valley of the Willamette till lost from view to the naked eye. To the west and to the north-west we –get a fine view of the external features of our own country. The winding courses of the various streams may be traced far up into the rocky heights. The level, the rolling and the rugged portions may also be distinctly seen. Here we gain upon those extensive openings teemed "Burnt lands," and there the eye is met by dark waving forests that have for ages bid defiance to the fiery land. But as we glance over those dense wooded portions we recognize numerous openings that are lit up by the genial rays of the sun, and on the treeless portions we notice here and there places where the brush and fern have been cleared away; building erected, fences laid, and orchards and fields of waving grain. There mark the homes of the sturdy pioneer,

and are increasingly in number at a rapid rate. To the east the scenery changes in character, and from a romantic point of view approaches the sublime. We seem upon the very verge of the Cascades; can look into their deep and dark canyons; mark their high precipices and craggy sides; but when we gave upon those monitors that stand at irregular intervals along the rugged crest, and lifted their snowy heads far above the clouds, we feel like exclaiming with the Psalmist—"What is man that thou art mindful of him" or the son of man that thou visitest him."

But let us turn from the contemplation of the beauties of our natural scenery and again direct our attention to the considerations of our practical affairs. On arriving at the Washougal I found a fine bridge across that rapid stream. A little more than two years since I crossed at that place on slippery boulders, and that one off from which I so neatly slid at that time is still there. This bridge was constructed, almost entirely, by volunteer work, and stands a living proof of the enterprises and intelligence of the people of that section of country. Bear prairie shows the marks of industry and a healthy degree of public spirit. On entering the prairie we first find the farms of **J. W. Stopps, F. W. Lawton** and **Lorenzo Hill**. These farms have undergone great improvements since my former visit. Many acres of timber have been cleared away; the cultivation of lands have been largely extended, and the young fruit trees, then just set out, are now bearing fruit, and with many others that have since been added, form the bases of fine orchards, and bespeak a commendable degree of foresight on the part of the owners.

There are many other fine homes being made in this vicinity, the proprietors of which the briefness of my stay prevented me from visiting. This is in a joint district with a portion of Skamania county, and the school house is across the line. This school is being taught by **Miss Sarah Sparks** of Vancouver. I found it working under very unfavorable circumstances on account of the lack of books. The odd books had been sent to the Cascades for exchange, but for some unaccountable reason the new ones had not been received. In everything except the accessibility to market, this may be considered a favored locality. It is blessed with a rich soil, pure air, pure water, and the people, judging from these whom I have met, are well calculated in forms the bands of a moral, [col. 4] Intelligent and prosperous community. There is a good saw mill in operation on the Washougal but a few miles from there, with bright prospects of a flouring mill at an early day. I was informed by **Mr.**

**Lawton** that there are many desirable claims in that vicinity yet open to settlement.

Leaving Bear prairie I returned to Cape Horn mountain with a view to visiting the school in the Turner neighborhood. On my journey there I called at the residence of **J. A. Kerns**. **Mr. Kerns** has a beautiful claim on which a brief but pleasant visit, I made a short call at the home of Mr. Allen. Here my stay was also transient, but of peculiar interest, from the fact that some of their friends had for years been my near neighbors on the grass-hopper plains of Nebraska. Leaving here I was at the school house in district No. 27. The building is comparatively good, and pleasantly located by the roadside in the midst of an evergreen bower. There were 30 scholars present, which test the utmost capacity of the school room. The order was good. There was a system manifest that reflects much credit upon the skill of the teacher. **Miss Selby** is evidently a genuine worker in the school room, and her example is having a salutary effect upon the efforts and progress of her pupils. From there I turned my steps toward the landing, stopping overnight with **Mr. Stice**, whose hospitality I had enjoyed on a former occasion. The next forenoon was with a fair degree of success. They have a new and very tasty school building in this district, and educational matters seem to be in an encouraging condition. I then called upon **Mr. Hart**, the clerk of the district, where I took dinner. Here, as in almost every family that I have conversed with, I found a lively interest manifested in the welfare of our schools.

My visit to this section was a pleasant one, and from the encouragement received on every hand I confidently look forward for a better state of things in matters pertaining to our educational growth.

Parkersville seems to bear the evidence of a lively little town. I noticed that the shelves in the stores were well filled, and the merchants were busy waiting upon customers. It has a fine location, and when the title to this site is definitely settled, its way will be clear for a rapid growth. **R.**

#### The Fourth At Vancouver

... following order:

The Grand Marshall of the day, **Dr. Randolph Smith** and his assistant **A. J. Dillon**, Esq.

Twenty-first Infantry Band

Vancouver Fire Department.

Liberty car containing a fairly dressed little girl for each state and Territory in the Union.

Orator, Reader, chaplain and other dignitaries to carriages.  
Citizens in carriages and citizens on foot.  
... called by **Hon. S. W. Brown**, President of the Day, and the band played "America." Prayer was then offered by **Rev. A. S. Nicholson** and the band discoursed "Hail Columbia." The declaration of Independence then read by **W. B. Patterson**, Esq., followed by music, air, "Star Spangled Banner." The president then introduced **Hon. John F. Caples** of Portland, who for fifty minutes held the closest attention of the audience while he delivered the oration of the day. . . . [Ships mentioned: steamer *Lurline*, barge *Autorest*, *A. A. McCully*, *Vancouver*.]

**Advertisements:**

Brick for Sale. 25,000 first class brick are now ready at my kilns below Vancouver, and late if 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.

**Daniels Brothers**, dealers in Cook Stoves, Ranges, Heating Stoves, Tinware, Japanned and Granite Ironware, ... Main Street between 5<sup>th</sup> and 6<sup>th</sup>. June 5<sup>th</sup>, 1879.

[page 4, col. 2]

**Job Printing**--- Independent Office.

**Summons:**

**Lumina N. McLoughlin vs. John J. McLoughlin.**

Divorce on the grounds of abandonment and drunkenness.

Witness **J. P. Hoyt**, Esquire, Judge **R. G. O'Brien**, Clerk

**G. T. McConnell**, Deputy

**W. H. Adams**, Attorney for Plaintiff.

**Travelers' Directory.**

Lists of places, some ships, some fares, etc.

**John Jaggy**, Millinery Goods, Boots, Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, Lake Country Produce, Bran, Flour.

**Land For Sale.**

Eighty acres near **Rounds'** mill, described as the north half of the southeast quarter of Section 31, in Town 4 north of Range 1 east. This land is partly open, brush and timber, and considered desirable. For further information apply to **S. Shobert**, Union Ridge. June 24, 1879.

[page 4, col. 3]

**Mrs. Schofield:** dry goods, ladies' hats, children's hats, ladies' cloaks, dress goods, fancy goods, boots and shoes, groceries, crockery, glassware, &c. men's clothing.

**R. Wolf**, boot, shoes, etc.

**St. Luke's Parish School**

**Rev. A. S. Nicholson**, Rector

**Miss A. Loomis**, Principle and Teacher of English and French.

**Mrs. M. E. Nicholson**, Teacher of Music.

Terms:

Common English Branches, \$6.00

French and Latin, each extra, 3.00

Music, Instrumentals and Vocal culture, 14.00

Fall Term commenced Monday Sept. 2, 1879

Piano, \$2 for one hour's practice each day for the term; \$4 for two hours practice.

**M.J. Maxon**, Main Street, Vancouver, opposite the City Hall; Dry Goods, dress goods, sheetings, denims, tickings, bed-spreads, shaker hose, hardware, groceries, provisions and seeds.

**R. Cameron**; Produce Market, next door to **T. C.**

**Stephen's**, Watchmaker, Main Street, Vancouver, W.T.

**Claassen Blurock.** Fresh Milk, pint each day \$1 per month, quart \$2 per month, 3 pints \$2.75, 2 quarts, \$3.50, 3 quarts, \$5, 1 gal \$6.50, Wholesale 20 cts per gallon, fresh butter-milk, 10 cents per gallon, a. No. 1 cream per quart, ? cents.

[page 4, col. 4]

**M. Wintler**, General merchandise; country produce. Main Street.

**A. J. Laws**, Proprietor, Livery and Feed Stable.

Vancouver. Stable on 5<sup>th</sup> street, one block west of **M.**

**Wintler's store**, in **Beatty's building**.

Homestead Proof:

**Andrew J. Smoot** – Homestead entry no. 1700, south ½ of the northwest quarter of section 2, township 8 north of range 3 west, 80 acres. Witnesses **William Kellum**, **Peter C. Birch**; at Kalama. **W. H. Smallwood**, Register

For Sale: 160 acres near Lacamas lake near Vancouver, good wharf and steamboat landing, inquire **Chas. Brown**; **S. G. Hadley**, near Lacamas lake.

160 acres ½ miles from Fisher's Landing: Apply **A. J. Remington**, Fisher's Landing.

[page 4, col.5]

The *San Francisco Bulletin* was advertised in the Independent.

**Homestead Proof:**

**Thomas Dorris** No. 2546, south-west ¼ of south-east ¼ and south ½ of south-west ¼ sec lots 5 & 6 of Sec. 29, lots 1,2 and 3 of Sec. 32, T9N, R5W—180 acres. Proof: **John H. Foster** and **Jesse H. Graham**; Cathlamet, Wahkiakum county, W.T.; **W. H. Smallwood**, Register.

ads for Wilson Sewing Machine for sale by **Gridley & Whitney**  
Smith's illustrated patterns bazaar **A. Burette Smith**, Ed., New York.

**The Vancouver Independent**  
**July 17, 1879**  
**Vol. 4, No. 47**

[page 1, col. 5, bottom]

The following directors of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company have resigned: **W. S. Ladd**, **Walter Thompson** and **George J. Ainsworth**. Messrs. **H. W. Corbett**, **J. N. Dolph** and **R. Kohler** have been elected to fill the vacancy.

[page 2, col. 1]

The Yakima Indian Agent, **Rev. Wilbur**, has his Indians so well in hand that he was able to spend a couple of weeks at Goldendale, running a camp meeting. All is quiet on the reservation.

The Walla Walla *Watchman* says that stock men complain of the meager increase this year. Where last year they gathered up fifty calves, they find this season but ten or twelve. This goes to show that cattle will not fair well of "mild" climate during a hard winter.

A recent New York City dispatch says that it is officially announced that the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company, recently formed from the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, will immediately begin the extension of their narrow gauge line in the direction of Idaho. Other narrow gauge roads tributary to the Columbia will be built, including a line from Wallula down the river to Portland. The

company have contracted with John Roach for another new steamer larger and faster than any along the Pacific coast.

[page 2, col. 2]

**News Items.**

**Gen. Grant**, it is said, will prolong his stay abroad by going to Australia. Not that he particularly wants to go, but that there are reasons which cause him to be reluctant to come home.

**Oregon.**

A dog born with only three legs is owned by **Mr. Prettyman**, of Salem.

**Jack Spansel** has bought the old **Proebstel** store building at Weston for \$2400 and will turn it into a brewery.

It is rumored that a party of Bannack Indians are in the Blue mountains, and **Lieuts. Farrow** and **Brown** are making a thorough search for them with the company of Indian scouts recently organized.

[page 3, col. 1]

**Brief Mention.**

**Hon Frank Clark** has been appointed attorney for the Northern Pacific at New Tacoma.

**Mrs. D. Ebert** left for Lebanon, Oregon, yesterday, to visit her son, **Dr. R. G. Ebert**, and his wife.

**James Walker** has received the castings, and is putting new machinery into his saw mill on Salmon Creek.

**J. L. Stone** of **Grant & Towe's** mill, Skamania County has been doing some land office business this week.

**Sam Marsh** is filling up 12,000 brick to line his cellar, and is about to put an addition to his house for a kitchen.

One day last week **Slum? Durgin** cut three fingers nearly off on a scythe, and is laid up for the balance of the haying.

**Mr. A. T. Hawley**, special correspondent, is in the city, looking after the interest of the San Francisco Bulletin and the Call.

The County Superintendent of Schools has completed the new charts of the districts, and sent most of them to the district officers.

**J. J. Wintler** will remove his harness shop into his new store this week, and will then have the most comfortable quarters in town.

**W. B. Reynolds**, the Oakland fashion magazine swindler, arrested last week in Oregon, is said to have taken forty subscribers in Vancouver.

Among the notables in town this week was **Dr. O. M. Dodson**, of Prairie City, Grant Co., Ogn., who came all the way to Vancouver to get married.

The contract for digging **Dr. Wall's** cellar was let to **Mark Dillon** for 23 ½ cents per yard, including deposit of dirt where directed. Work was commenced Monday morning.

**Judge A. J. Cain** died at Waitsburg, July 5<sup>th</sup>[?]. **Judge Cain** was well known in this place having formerly been a resident of this town and many friends will miss his kindly greetings.

**R. L. Lane**, who swindled **Lieut. Farrow** was on Monday taken to Salem, Ogn., to serve a term of five years in the penitentiary. It states that the parties robbed have all been reimbursed.

[Page 3, col. 2]

#### Military Items.

**Major J. F. Canby**, Paymaster, paid off the troop on Friday last.

**Col. H. Clay Wood** is announced by the Army and Navy Journal to arrive home from Europe soon.

**Major M.A. Cochran**, 12<sup>th</sup> Infantry left Vancouver on Saturday last, sailing on the steamer California Sunday evening for San Francisco, en route to join his regiment in Arizona.

The Army and Navy Journal of July 5, says: The engagement of **Miss Grace Howard**, eldest daughter of **Gen. O. O. Howard**, to **James T. Gray**, of Portland, Or., is announced to us.

**Major H. W. Jones**, A.Q.M. for a number of years stationed here, has been retired from active service. **Major Jones** is still at the Government Asylum for the insane, in Washington.

**Captain L. C. Forsyth** of the Q.M. Dept., and **Lieut. T. W. Symmons** of the Engineer corps, arrived up on the Eider. The former is assigned to duty at Walla Walla, and the latter as Engineer officer on the staff of **Gen. Howard**.

**Lt. B. F. Hancock**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, who has been in charge of the military telegraph construction party arrived down from Fort Lapwai a few days since, having in charge a party of enlisted men engaged in the work, which is now about complete.

**Major G. O. Haller**, who was restored to the Army by the last Congress, was made Colonel, to date from Feb. 19<sup>th</sup> 1873, not 1870.

**Charles M. Truitt** and **John S. Parks, Jr.**, were confirmed by the Senate, near the close of the session, as 2<sup>nd</sup> Lieutenants in the 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry. Both graduated from West Point in June last, the former

being appointed from Kansas, the latter from Tennessee.

General orders from the War Department, of July first, require **Major J. A. Kress**, in command of the Vancouver Arsenal, to assume the duties of Chief Ordnance office of the Department of the Columbia, **Vice Major Babbitt** transferred to Fortress Monroe.

The order of June 16, War Department, directing **Post Chaplain David Wells** to report to **Brigadier-General Howard**, was revoked July 1, and he is assigned to duty at Fort McHenry, Maryland, until September 1, when he will process to report to **General Howard** for assignment to duty at Fort Walla Walla, Washington Territory.

Among the officers who have recently visited the post we mention the arrival of **Major G. B. Dandy**, of the O.M. Dept. from Portland, **Capt. W. H. Winters**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, from Camp Winfield Scott, **Lt. H. K. Bailey**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, and **Major J. G. Canby**, from Fort Townsend. **Lt. F. A. Boutelle**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry and **Lt. F. R. Landis**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, from Walla Walla. **Lt. F. J. Patien**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry from Boise. **Lt. J. W. Duncan**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, from Fort Klamath. **Capt. A. H. Dempsey**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, from Fort Lapwai, **Capt. T. F. Reilly**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, is expected to arrive from Fort Klamath soon.

[A long paragraph about the rules.] **Maj. Gen. McDowell** will award a silver medal to the best shot in the department. Those officers completing are **Captain Daggett**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry; **Captains Pollock** and **Riley**. **Lieuts. Duncan, Bailey** and **Patten**, 2<sup>st</sup> Infantry. And **Lieuts. Boutelle** and **Landis**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry. Supervisors will be **Major K. C. Mason**, **Captains Downey, Throckmorton, Winters**, and **Dempsey**.

**Gay Rooster.**—**J. H. O'Donnell**, of Battle Ground, became possessed of a fine pair of canaries. The female recently laid four eggs, and then the other, the singer, the male, the rooster, laid three more. **O'Donnell** is now looking for a Brahma rooster that can do as well.

**Serious Fall.**—Last Wednesday **M. N. H. Bloomfield**, Prosecuting Attorney, was reclining in a hammock at his residence in this city, when the bend rope broke, letting him fall to the ground, a distance of ten feet. He struck heavily on his shoulders and back, being badly shaken up, but fortunately no bones were broken. He was confined to his room some days, and though now about, is recovering slowly from the effects of the fall.

Profession at the House of Providence. The **Right Rev. A.M.A. Blanchet**, assisted by **Rev. Fathers**

**Schram, Gloredut, LaJuennesse and Acoyllites,**  
celebrated mass.... Too dark to read

[page 3, col. 3]

**Over on Lewis River.**

Vancouver, July 14, 1879

Editor Independent:

Since my trip up the Washougal I have spent about two weeks in the northern part of the county visiting school, and noting our progress, especially in matters pertain to our educational affairs. It is safe to say the Lewis River country represents at the lowest estimate, a hundred thousand acres of good farming lands in this county. Not less than four-fifths of this lies along either side of, and of convenient distance to, the east fork of that river; and as this branch is navigable up several miles from it's mouth, it is evident that a town properly located and established at or near the head of navigation **must ere(?) long assume** the proportion of a city. Such are the locations and prospects of the town of La Center. For more than a year two fine steamers have been making tri-weekly trips between that point and Portland, both of them occasionally running to Stoughton, two miles farther up the stream. One of these steamers has recently left the routs, and the *Latona*, owned in that section, and the people's favorite, has since been making daily trips between the two points.

The town, is yet small. The La Center home, kept by **J. H. Timmen; Mr. Barr's** steam flouring mill; **J. C. Miller's** dry goods store, and **Dr. R. S. Davis'** drug store; the blacksmith shop, run by **Mr. Lyons**; the butcher shop of **Mr. Liahn**; the wood yards of **J. H. Timmen** and **J.D. Beans? Banner**, and the warehouse, represent the business departments of the place. But these do not constitute the only proof of the basis of a flourishing town. About a quarter of a mile to the north, and on a pleasant and sightly spot by the roadside stands a fine new two-story school building whose elevated position and comely appearance are but emblems of the character of its ambition. While living there how oft I have heard the inquiry from the land maker, "What are the prospects of a good school!" and not receiving an unsatisfactory reply have seen him leave, never to return. Thus hundreds of the most enlightened, moral and enterprising clans of immigrants are annually driven from our midst to seek homes in some more favored locality. But this is no longer the case with La Center. The butia? is laid, and from the interest and enthusiasm shown in educational matters at the present time, we have reason to hope that the future is secure. While there

I spent a day in the school. I found fifty names on the roll, and the good work going on with a regularity and system that is creditable alike to both teacher and pupils. The school is taught by **Miss Brown**, who seems to be giving good satisfaction to the people of the district.

On the following day I visited the school in the **Bartlett neighborhood**. This is a new district cut off from that of La Center only last winter, yet they have erected quite a neat and comfortable school building, and are now holding their first term of school. It is taught by **Miss Vanbebbber** of Cowlitz county, and judging from the order and mental activity manifested, it is a prosperous condition. The United Brethren have quite a nice little church into this neighborhood, where they hold services every four weeks. It is also occasionally coupled by other denominations. From here I went to the **Spencer district**, on the south side of the river, and about three miles south-west of La Center. Crossing the river at the **Caroly farm** I was soon on the hill, and for the first time I got a view of this beautiful claim. The fine orchard and garden, the comfortable buildings and the large well cultivated and well fenced fields are striking examples of what can be accomplished by industrious hands. On the opposite side of the river, a little above and below, are the farms of **J.U. Banaser** and **Mr. Jamy?** The former is an old resident; has opened up a fine farm, and now in his old age is enjoying the fruits of his labors. **Mr. Jamy** is also an old resident, but unlike **Mr. Banzar**, has chosen a life of celibacy, and is journeying on alone toward the end of the ragged pathway of life. This, however, has not prevented him from preparing a home and a large clearing; and an abundance of grapes, berries, apples, peaches and other fruits attest a long and industrious career. Leaving here I was soon at the school. The building is small but adequate to the demands of the district at present. There were but eleven scholars in attendance. This school is under the supervision of **Miss Allie Lyon**, who ... [very dark section] ...

**A.M. Mr. Gardner** was gone, but the Mrs. was there. I was somewhat hungry from my journey over the hills, and from past experience know this a good place to go to. Dinner was served, whom with an agreeable mood. I was upon at the building in which the school is being held. It is taught by **D. Wells Gardner**. The attendance is quite small. A new school house is being erected in the district, where it is intended to hold a winter school. When this is done the teacher and scholar will be more pleasantly situated. **R**  
[Robb]

Commented [CP4]: Must ere long assign

#### Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office in Vancouver, Clarke County, W.T., July 15, 1879. Persons calling for these letters will please give the date of advertisement.

#### Ladies' List

|                     |                      |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| Denson, Miss Maggie | Smith, Mrs. Caroline |
| Miller, Mrs. A. E.  | Wilson, Mrs. A. C. 2 |
| Palmer, Miss Mattie | Wilson, Mrs. T. C.   |
| Pelton, Miss Carrie |                      |

#### Gentlemen's List

|                   |                         |
|-------------------|-------------------------|
| Appel, Albert     | Lever, Chas.            |
| Boyle, Peter      | Litteal, J.             |
| Birch, George M.  | Muloahy, M. F. 2        |
| Bates, Charles A. | Moinch, Frank           |
| Bowen, J. N.      | Merrill, James O.       |
| Charles, Thos.    | McKee, H.               |
| Coil, James       | Morris, A.              |
| Culbert, Thos.    | Neff, Albert 2          |
| Collins, John     | Nelson, Peter           |
| Dimick, Geo. W.   | Plum, J. B. 3           |
| Gallagher, Thos.  | Runals, Elick           |
| Gromley, J. H.    | Rider, G. C.            |
| Hylton, Alve A.   | Shafer, Soeph [Joseph?] |
| Harper, W. R.     | Swayvil, A.             |
| Henderson, Dr.    | Welch, Thomas.          |
| Johnson, J. W.    | Walton, Guss            |
| Kimble, Henry     | Wheeler, J.C.           |
| Weston, A. R.     |                         |

John Eddings, Postmaster.

The Glorious 4<sup>th</sup> in the Country.—Although \_\_\_\_\_, by the press, and attended by little "pomp and circumstances," there were few more enjoyable gathering on the 4<sup>th</sup> than a picnic held near the residence of **Mr. Henry Mather**, four miles north-east from La Center. It was intended to gather the neighborhood together to enjoy the day socially, and the chief item of the programme agreed upon was this: --That everyone should come prepared to enjoy themselves, and to promote the enjoyment of others in all possible ways. Had the day been pleasant the attendance would probably have been quite large. As is, was, a few loyal souls refused to allow the damp weather to dampen their patriotism, and about fifty patrons assembled at the appointed place. A natural mound furnished the necessary elevation for a stand. Seats were over conveniently placed, and songs, ect. were provided for the entertainment of the children. **Mr. C. W. Berham**, the chief projector of the celebration, acted as master of ceremonies. **Rev.**

**Riley Bartett** opened the exercises with prayer, and after the reading of the Declaration of Independence by **F. F. W. Briggs**, deliver an address which was admirable both for what it did and what it did not contain, being originally appropriate and brief. Some voluntary readings and recitations were offered for the general entertainment of the people, and \_\_\_\_\_ selections were rendered at suitable intervals. When dinner time arrived we were warned by fathering "clouds" to retreat with our baskets to the dwelling of **Mr. Mather**, which was most hospitably placed at our disposal. Tea and coffee were soon prepared, tables improvised, and an ample feast spread. The abundant provisions were well situated with jaunts and laughter, and when this important part of the business was disposed of, an hour or two were spent in social singing and conversation. The party finally separated, well pleased with each other and themselves, and feeling repaid for their efforts to celebrate the day, even though most of them received a thorough sprinkling on the homeward road. **F. E. B.**

To School Clerks. The Superintendent requests with this article that the various clerks co-operate by filling out the blanks and turning them in.

#### Married.

In Vancouver, by **S. D. Maxon**, J.P., July 7, 1879, **Wm. J. Steele** and **Leabel Millar**, both of Polk Co., Oregon.

By the same, July 9<sup>th</sup>, **Wm. H. Wasdk?** and **Martha Swager**, both of Multnomah Co., Or.

By the same, July 14<sup>th</sup>, **O. M. Dodson**, M.D., and **Ellen J. Thornton**, both of Grant Co., Oregon.

Notice to Creditors: Probate Court of Clarke County, In the matter of the estate of **George Raunch?**. **Fred W. Kier**, Administrator of the estate of **George Ransch?**, deceased with the will annexed. Vancouver, W.T. July 17, 1879.

### **The Vancouver Independent** **Thursday, July 24, 1879** **Vol. 4, No. 48**

[page 1, col. 4]

**Gen. Grant** had a prodigious reception in Shanghai, both from natives and foreigners. The description shows it to have been unprecedented. One night

there was a torchlight procession of the fire brigades and a general illumination of houses of the citizens. At the American Consulate, the lanterns spelled out: "**Washington, Lincoln, Grant**—Three Immortal Americans"—"Grant will win on this line if it takes a summer; his fame circles the world." "**Grant**—of the people, with the people, for the people." The General viewed the procession from the balcony of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank. It was the greatest display ever made in the streets of Shanghai.

[page 2, col. 1]

A new census recently taken in Klickitat county gives that county a population of about 3,000 people a considerable increase over the last one. It is a growing county.

There has been many rumors during the week of fighting between the Umatilla and Paiute Indians, but there is nothing in it except a scared blacksmith at Pendleton whose imagination made a loss.

**Jackson Grant**, the Indian accused of murdering a Fond du Lack Irishman named **Dennis Spellen**, on Monday at Portland plead guilty of murder in the 2<sup>nd</sup> degree on the new trials, and was sentenced to state prison for life.

A private letter received at Washington from **Grant** says that he will defer his return to their country till after the republican nomination is made. Thus change of movement have been brought about by the accounts, received of the outflings? intentions of some individual who fasted themselves upon his administration and whom he and \_\_\_\_\_ to shake off. The same parties, he has been informed attend to \_\_\_\_\_ themselves upon the public by rendering? has a reception against which he expressed the greatest aversion.

[page 2, col. 2]

Some newspaper men seem to take special delight in destroying the hard earned reputations of a good men, and especially at the time when their defense must be made by friends. The Yankton Dak. *Herald*, is one of this class. Shortly after the death of Gen. Sully it published a very silly, but foul slander upon the dead General, something it would not dare to do during his lifetime, which was extensively copied by eastern papers, but we are happy to say no paper on this coast would give countenance to it by circulating the story in any manner. **Lt. F. H. E. Ebstein** had published in the *Army and Navy Journal* the following letter?

Brooklyn, NY June 28, 1879

*To the Editor of the Army and Navy Journal*

SIR: The article copied into your last issue from the Yankton Herald, relative to the late Gen. Sully, sets forth one of those slanderous fictions that we are accustomed to hear of nearly every old officer of the Army who has ever served on the frontier. These publications are invariably made after the officer's death, when \_\_\_\_\_ of them by the party most interested is impossible. In the present instance the story is so full of misstatements that it is but just to the memory of so good and noble a man as Gen. Sully was to contradict the story, which is manufactured from whole cloth, and contains no truth, in fact from beginning to end. Gen. Sully did not leave "a very valuable estate in Philadelphia," nor had he any estate in that city, or elsewhere worth several hundred thousand dollars. His estate consisted of simply of his savings from his pay during many years of service, a sum barely sufficient to maintain his family and educate his children. Respectfully your, **Fred H. E. Ebstein**, 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. 21<sup>st</sup> Inf.

The St. Paul *Pioneer Press* refuting the same story goes on to say

**Gen. Alfred Sully** was first married while a captain of Infantry to a Spanish lady at Santa Barbara, California, prior to the war of the rebellion. A child was the result of this marriage, and both wife and child died about a year after the marriage. He remained a widower until about 2 years since, when he married an English lady whose acquaintance he formed at Dubuque, Iowa and we believe it was at that city his second marriage was made. This lady, the widow of **Gen. Sully**, with their three children, one aged eleven years and the other two now resides with a maiden sister of **General Sully's** in Philadelphia. **Mrs. Sully** has been with her husband at the front for six years, and herself and children were with him at Fort Vancouver at the time of his death. She accompanied his remains to Philadelphia, where they were interred. The widow is in very moderate circumstances as **Gen. Sully** left no property of consequence, and her sole dependence for the care of herself and children is a beggars pension of about \$700 per annum, which she receives from the government. **General Sully's** father, **Thomas Sully**, left but very little property, all of which went to an unmarried daughter, and the General himself expended his income in assisting relative who were near and dear to him. These are the facts in the case, and should suffice to protect the memory of the grand old soldier, who was every the ideal of his command and whose gallant record is a monument

most everlasting that \_\_\_\_\_ marathon?. Let him Sleep in peace.

[page3, Col. 1]

**Brief Mention.**

**L. M. Hidden** is preparing a third kiln of brick to burn.

**Dr. E. Y. Chase**, of Salem, is in this city rotating among his friends.

**G. W. Durgin** is now engaged taking the school census of Vancouver.

The Lewis river Indians are marketing many blackberries these days.

**Mayor Sohns** went to San Francisco on Friday last, on private business.

**Thos. O'Neill** has been appointed local agent for the San Francisco *Bulletin*.

**Mr. J. G. Blake** bought one of the Stephens blocks on Main street, above 10<sup>th</sup> street.

**J. Pile** and his wife, formerly in the Vancouver House, are now in Victoria, B. C.

**J. J. Wintler** is now in occupancy of his new shop, which is the best in all this country.

**Dr. Flinn** came down from Gervais last week and visited numerous friends in Vancouver.

**James Huelett** is now taking plenty of salmon, over a hundred fish at every haul of the seins.

**Col. B. F. Shaw** has commenced farming in earnest on the Island since the water went down.

**Mr. Goss** has become domiciled with his family in the house recently occupied by **Mrs. Knight**.

**W. C. Hazard** recently took a trip to the Shoatwater Bay country, and is chuck full of new years.

**George Brant** and **Louis Mayer** put on their rough and ready suits and went out to the Canyon Creek wines on Friday last.

We notice by the Dayton *Chronicle* that **H. \_ Caples** delivered the oration at the Pataha city celebration on the 4<sup>th</sup> of July.

The *Latona* brought a load of lumber last Sunday from the mill of Muckle Bros. St. Helens for the new flouring mill in Vancouver.

**Mr. A. T. Hawley**, correspondent of the San Francisco *Bulletin*, expressed himself as delighted with Vancouver and its surroundings.

**Thos. O'Neill** is to-day moving into his new quarters in **Wintler's** new building where he will be pleasantly situated for his business.

On Thursday last **Ansil Marble** and wife took their departure from Vancouver on the way to Illinois to visit their old home and their people.

A portion of the machinery for Moore & Stevens' Vancouver flouring mill arrived in Portland this week. They expect to have the mill in running order in September.

**W. S. McIrvine**, of Battle Ground, now in the employ of the furniture manufacturing firm of **Hight & Blackstone**, Portland, made Vancouver a visit on Thursday last.

**Mr. Grant**, the San Francisco insurance man, was in town Saturday for the first time in a number of years, when he used to come over to visit with **Major Bell** and others.

[page 3, col. 2]

**Mrs. Duniway** was burned in effigy at Jacksonville recently, in consequence of publishing an alleged slanderous letter in the New Northwest concerning several of the citizens of that place.

**E. W. Byan, Esq.** has just returned to Portland from a prospecting tour up the Lewis river country. He reports a satisfactory trip, and will probably return in a few days, spending the summer in gold mining.

**Fine Parent.**—**Isaac Thomas**, engineer of the steamer Vancouver, received on Monday an elegant meerscham pipe, sent from Bodia?, Cal., by his son, **Alex. Thomas** who is now book-keeper in the office of the Bodie *News* establishment, a responsible position.

**Improving.**—**Mr. Samuel Campbell**, who brought a house and two lots on 9<sup>th</sup> street, is putting a large addition to the house, and otherwise converting the premises into a good and substantial dwelling place, all of which is sufficient to show that **Mr. Campbell** is not yet ready to leave Vancouver.

**Get a Home.**—There are still thousands of acres of good, rich farming lands in Western Washington that can be homesteaded or pre-empted at a cost of \$2.50 per acre. The time will come, and that very soon, when every acre of land in Clarke county will be valuable. Young men who are living around towns and loafing out a lazy existence should file on a homestead, improve it, and in a few years they can be in good circumstances.

[Article on Baseball game. No names.]

**Runaway.**—Last Saturday **H. M. Knapp**, of Mill Plain, left his team of staid and sober old horses in the street unhitched while he stepped to Hayden's door, but on returning to the street was in time to see them

off on a big tear. They cavorted around until a looker-on would not have given a short bit for the whole outfit, when all at once they promenaded around a stump and sat down till someone went to their assistance. Five dollars made good all damaged, but Knapp will not trust an old horse again, no matter how lazy he may be.

[page 3, col. 3]

**Military Items.**

**Lieut. M. C. Wilkinson**, 3d Infantry, was at the Post this week.

**Lieut. T. W. Symons**, Engineers Corps, has been announced as Chief Engineer Officer of this Department.

**Captain T. F. Riley** and **Lieut. J. W. Duncan**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, returned to their station at Fort Klamath on Monday.

The officers and ladies at the barracks gave a pleasant little hop on Friday evening at the Post Reading Room, in honor of the visiting officers.

**Col. Granville O. Haller**, U.S.A., reported at headquarters here during the week and was ordered to proceed to Coupeville, W.T., and there await further orders.

**Captain W. H. Winters**, 1<sup>st</sup> **Lieut. J. Q. Adams**, and **Lieut. J. F. R. Landis**, all of the 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, left on Monday for Roseburg, Or., to inspect and purchase horses for the 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry.

**Lieut. C. H. Bonesteel**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, left yesterday by the Oregon for San Francisco. In charge of eight military convicts, sentenced to imprisonment at Alcatraz Island for various military offences.

**Major. J. S. Conrad**, recently promoted to the 17<sup>th</sup> Infantry, came down from Fort Colville on Saturday, and has been spending some days at the garrison previous to his departure for Dokotah, where his new regiment is stationed.

The rifle contest for the prize given by **Gen.**

**McDowell**, and for places in the Creedmoor team, came off according to programme, commencing on Thursday, and closing on Saturday last. ... nearly 50 men and officers ... **1st Sergeant E. P. Wells** of Co. H, 2<sup>nd</sup> infantry, was winner of the medal, which was presented at dress parade on Saturday evening, by the Department commander, with appropriate remarks. The successful night departed on the steamship Oregon yesterday for San Francisco, under charge of **Lieut. F. A. Boutelle**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, who is appointed Captain of the team. The following are the names of the eight making the highest score out of a

possible 150, 15 shots at 200 yards, and 15 shots at 500 yards:

Name: Pts. Avg.

**E. P. Wells, 1<sup>st</sup> Serg.** Co H 2<sup>nd</sup> Inf ... 115 74 ½

**C. A. Homan, Corp.** co 1, 2<sup>nd</sup> Inf ... 110 73 ½

**John Wilson, Corp.** co M, 1<sup>st</sup> Cav ... 110 73 ½

**G. W. Dougherty, priv.** co D, 2<sup>nd</sup> Inf ... 108 72

**W. H. Barnett, priv.** co D 2<sup>nd</sup> Inf ... 106 70 ½

**M. Hanlon, priv.** co H, 2<sup>nd</sup> Inf ... 106 70 ½

**H. M. Hickey, 1<sup>st</sup> Serg.** co D 21<sup>st</sup> Inf ... 105 70

**E. Francis, farrier** Co .D 1<sup>st</sup> Cav ... 104 69 ½

Average for the eight 71 ½ per cent.

**The Schoolmaster Abroad.**

Vancouver, W.T., July 21, 1879.

The low land along the North fork of the Lewis River in the Vicinity of the **Gardner** neighborhood is wider than it is either above or below on this side of the river. On this, little or no large timber is found. The dense green forest seems to press close to the verge of the bluffs, but along the slopes little else than logs and stumps are left. The timbre has been swept away by repeated ravages of fire. On my way to Cedar Creek I noticed some very desirable claims along the way. **D. W. Gardner** is pleasantly located on the bank of the river, and owns quite an extensive tract of land. **D. Wells Gardner** it is just opening up his claim; has built a fine residence, and is laying the basis of a comfortable home. Then comes that of **Wm. Miller**, a good farm with considerable improvements. The next is owned by **Mr. Peterson** which is a pleasant place, and bears unmistakable evidence of industry and perseverance. Here the blocks again approach the river, and turning aside from the road followed a trail which leads all along the side of the bluffs about three miles to its intersection with a road from La Center to Cedar creek. This is quite a winding and rugged, but this is partially compensated fourth by numerous little crystal streams that crossed the pathway, and the extensive and picturesque scenery of the surrounding country. Upon the crest of the hill right above you the huge fir trees our creaking in the wind, while away the below you gaze upon the sparkling surfaces of the river and here the gentle music of its pure and rapid current. Pleasant homes may be scattered along the slopes on the opposite side. The river may be traced for miles up its course till the mountains seem to lock together and hide it from view. A deep ravine filled with green fir and cedar extends away up until it connects with this seemingly interminable forest on the hills to the north-east. This marks the course of Cedar Creek, at the mouth of which stands

the saw mill, and nearby that dwelling home of **H. C. Reid**.

To the mouth of Cedar Creek the Lewis River steamers have made several trips, and the fact of the river being found navigable thus far opens up a freight prospect to this section of country. Within a few miles of here and on the opposite side of the river, a quartz ledge has been found which promises to become the scene of quite extensive mining operations. On the trail you also pass several claims taken up by Indians, who are cultivating the same and adapting themselves and an admirable manner to the habits and customs of a civilized life.

From the mouth of cedar creek to Chelatchie, a distance of about eight miles, a public road has been laid out and has been opened the greater part of the way. On the north side of the stream the surface rises gradually till it culminates in the mountain and is covered with a dense dark forest, with the exception of a few small prairies and the little openings that are here and there being made by this sturdy pioneer. On the south side the country is open, but here, too, the immigrant is finding his way, and new houses and ignored? fields marked the spot of [page 3, col. 4] his chosen abode. The bottom land seems to widen as you pass up the creek. It is covered with ash, alder and other small timbre; is easily cleared, and of extraordinary fertility. The settlement is steadily increasing in numbers. There are also some changes being made. **Mr. Woodham** has removed, and the place is now owned and occupied by **Thos. Otwell**, whom I found with scythe in hand, and great drops of sweat on his face, swinging away in spite of the enervating rays of a burning sun. **D. A. McNab**, of La Center, has purchased a place here, where he now lives. **Mr. Shintaffer** is living in his new house, which is the best and that part of the country. The school is being taught by **Mrs. Johnson**, an experienced teacher, and is working in a very satisfactory manner. It is smaller than the average. The school house is new, and has been erected within the past year by subscription and volunteer labor. It is a frame building, very well adapted to the purposes for which it was built, and reflects much credit upon those who so liberally aided and its construction.

From there I passed to the school in Dist. 38, which is about five miles distance. The land is open, and but apparently settled between the two points. On ascending the hill after leaving Cedar creek the first claim up much importance noticed is that of the **Hagen brothers**, which is in a fine state of cultivation and improvement. Other claims are passed on the

way, but the owners are not known to the writer. The school is taught by **Miss Shintaffer**, of Cedar Creek, who knows how to manage a school, and is giving good satisfaction. This locality is quite thickly settled, and shows signs of a good degree of prosperity. Passing from this school on the road to La Center, you are soon in the green timber again, which extends nearly to Lockwood creek, a distance of about three and a half miles. Here, too, the land seems to be nearly all occupied by settlers, and the clearings are multiplying and enlarging year after year. The soil is good, and it's development is being brought about by muscle, intellect and time.

During my journey I found but two other schools in session and north of the East Fork of Lewis river. One is being held in the **Eaton settlement**, and is larger than the average. It is in charge of **Mrs. Pratt**, and judging from the order, discipline and mental activity manifest on the part of the scholars, it is safe to say that the people of that district have been very fortunate in the selection of their teacher. The neighborhood, though on the principal route to the new gold fields, is still undisturbed, and working away with an energy and harmony not found in every locality. Joseph Eaton lives right by the school house, and the writer not only found him a genial gentlemen, but a friend to the hungry and poor. The other school is about three miles from there, in what is sometimes called the Spencer district. This is taught by **Mr. Pratt**, (not **Ormon Pratt** of Mormon fame,) but a genuine Yankee, who, through many years out in the school room, returns to the work with all the energy and tact of a genuine pedagogue. This is also a growing neighborhood, and in opening up an improving claims and roads are keeping pace with their surrounding neighbors. **R. [Professor Robb]**

**Base Ball Prize.**—The members of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Committee or Arrangements are requested to meet at City hall next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, to decide which club is entitled to the base ball medals offered by the committee. **Capt. W. H. Smallwood** will present the medals with suitable remarks to the club entitled to the same. The members of the Spartan B.B.C., and the public generally, are invited to be present at said meeting.

**The Park Club.**—This club perfected its organization last evening. Its main object for the present is to raise funds for roofing the platform in the park, ... The club is officered as follows: President **F. W. Bier**, Vice President, **A. W. Gray**, Secretary and Treasurer, **L. R.**

**Sohns.** The executive, floor and reception committees will do all in their power to make the occasion the most pleasant of the season.

**Married.**

In Vancouver, by **S.D. Maxon**, J.P. July \_\_, **Louis J. Servanay** and **Demoris Van Pelt**, of Multnomah Co. Oregon.

[page 3, col. 5]

**P.P.P.**—The printers picnic on Saturday, as anticipated, was the grand affair of the season. The Lurline arrived at Vancouver about noon, towing two barges, and the crowd brought numbered over 2,000 people. They repaired to the public park, which at one o'clock looked like one vast table spread, every available spot of shade being taken up for luncheon. ... A four year old daughter of **Jack Holman** was left, the parents supposing her to be on one of the boats. A telegram was received by **Mr. Holman** in Portland from Vancouver Saturday night stating that the child had been found and was in good hands, and on Sunday **Mr. Holman** came over after her. The prizes contested for were:

Ladies' Running Race—Printer's wires only—**Mrs. Jasper.**

Ladies' Running Race—Open to all married ladie's—

**Mrs. C. M. Reid**

Girls' Foot Race—**Miss Nellie Smith**

Ladies' Walking Match—**Miss Folkman**

Best Lady Waltzer—**Miss Nellie Kearney**

Best Lady Base Ball Thrower—**Miss Ida Sohns** of Vancouver.

Handsomest Lady at the Picnic (balloted for on return trip)—**Mrs. Dougherty.**

Employing Printers' Foot Race—**Jos. Niles.**

Best Gentleman Dancer—**A. Raleigh.**

Foot Race, Open for All—**George Parsons.**

Single Standing Jump—**H. Hamilton.**

Hopping Race—**C. M. Reid.**

"Jeffing" Match—**H. F. Perry** of the Welcome office.

Homliest Printer at the Picnic (decided by ballot by the ladies)—**H. W. Cushing.**

[page 4, col. 2]

Talk about your pedestrianism! Last week a man and his three children aged six, nine and thirteen years—the two youngest being girls, left Tillamook and the first day made 10 miles; the second day 12 miles; third, 18 miles and the fourth 11 ½ miles, landing in Dayton, having walked over 50 miles in four

days. Does anyone know of a six-year old girls that can beat this? If so let us know it. *Lafayette Courier.*

**Aboriginal Vanity.**—An Indian, in glory of war paint, feathers, fringed buckskin, tomahawk, etc., had his photograph taken on Tuesday. His horse was artistically striped with red paint, and his high and haughty bearing could only be equaled by the Drum Major of a darkey [sic.] brass band.

**The Vancouver independent**  
**Thursday, July 31, 1879.**  
**Vol. 4, No. 49**

[Page 1, col. 4 bottom]

**Hoodlum Ordinance.**—the Oregon City people have grown tired of their rampant spirit of their hoodlums, and if passed an ordinance compelling all young man not of the age to give a satisfactory a count of themselves if found on the street after 9:00 PM or go to the lock-up. The new law is said to have a very salutary effect.

[page two, col. 1]

**Improvements.**—Goldendale continues to improve steadily. Several new houses are being built and others have been completed that give credit to any town. **Mr. Clark** is changing the position of his saloon and residents transferring the house to the lot on Broadway street where this saloon stood, and placing his saloon on first street where the house was.

**French and Maxon**, carpenters, are erecting an addition to **Mr. Grant's** livery stable, which will make the building 91 feet in length.—*Goldendale Sentinel.*

[page 2, col. 2]

Oregon.

Many Children have died in Umatilla county from diphtheria.

[page 3, col. 1]

**Brief mention.**

**Mayor Sohns** arrived home from San Francisco yesterday.

That jolly **sheriff, Schuster**, has opened a meat market at Goldendale.

**N. H. Bloomfield** lost buildings in the Kalama fire to the extent of \$1000.

On Saturday the mercury reached 92° in the shade, making comfortably warm weather.

**Dr. Wall** has the hypo—that is, he has the hypophosphite bitter so extensively advertised.

In the case of U.S. vs. **Griswold** a verdict of \$35,280 was again on Monday given against **Griswold**.

A Klickitat Indian was in town Saturday, trying to get out papers for the entry of a homestead.

**Hon. Thos. H. Brents**, Delegate to Congress, passed up the river on his way home on Saturday last.

**George P. Dorris**, of Salem statesman, and family, are stopping in Vancouver with Morris Baker, Esq., for a short vacation.

This office gives thanks to **Wm. Dillon** and **R. Wolf** for liberal doses of peach plums, the finest liver regulators now in the market.

The cow case of **Hampton Kelly** in Portland took **Wm. Campbell**, **A. R. Wyat** and **Mr. Vandnois** of Brush Prairie, over there as witnesses on Tuesday.

"Buster," **C. H. Whitney's** sober horse, ran away from the flies and mosquitoes Friday evening, but did no damage aside from scattering the way a little.

The **Rt. Rev. A. M. A. Blanchet** and **Rev. Louis de G. Schram** left for Walla Walla on Monday. After visiting that part of the diocese the bishop will return to this place, and return to the sound.

#### Military items.

**Lieut. T. T. Knox**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, arrived by last steamer from California.

**Lieut. E. \_? Rheem**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, has been ordered back to Vancouver from Fort Harney.

**Captain Thos. H. Bradley**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, was one of the officers recently recommended for paymaster.

**Lieut. Col. Alex Chambers**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, has been assigned to command of Fort Lapwai, Idaho.

**General J. H. Eaton**, Chief Paymaster, accompanied by his clerk, **W. Joel Moran**, where the garrison on Monday.

**Lieut. R. F. Hancock**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, left the post on Friday, in charge of a detachment of recruits for Fort Walla Walla.

**Col. E. C. Mason**, Inspector General of the Department, left on Monday for Fort Colville, Lapwai and Camp Howard, on his annual inspection to work.

**General Howard**, accompanied by **General Sawtelle** and **Captain Sladen**, started for the Lewiston on Monday, on business connected with the establishment of a new post on the Okanogan.

Forty cavalry horses and purchased by a board of officers at Roseburg came over on the Str. Vancouver on Friday last, and were shipped to the upper country yesterday, to remnant at cavalry companies.

**Captain W. H. Winters**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, and **Lieuts. F. H. E. Ebstein** and **Daniel Cornman**, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, have

gone to Fort Stevens, on business in connection with the General Court Martial in session there.

**Lieut. J. F. R. Landis**, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, and **Corporal F. E. Pressler**, Co. K 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, left on the steamship State of California for San Francisco, as the additional competitors for places on the Creedmoor team.

A Washington Press dispatch of July 28<sup>th</sup> states that **Lieut. M. C. Wilkinson**, 3d Inf., on leave in Portland, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Academy in Forest Grove, Oregon.

The following changes of troops in the department have been ordered by General Howard: To the new post to be constructed on or near the east bank of the Columbia River in that vicinity of Lake Chelan—**Lieut. Col. H. C. Merriman** and Companies D, E, I, and K, 2<sup>nd</sup> Inf.

To Fort Coeur d' Alene—Co. F. Wheaton, Headquarters, Band, and Companies A, B, G, and F, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry, the latter Company remain until further orders at Fort Harney.

To Fort Colville—Companies C and H, 2<sup>nd</sup> Infantry. These companies are now at Camp Howard and Fort Coeur d' Alene respectively.

To Fort Lapwai—Company E, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, from camp Winifred Scott, and Co. I, 21<sup>st</sup> Infantry, from Fort Canby.

To Camp Howard—Company D, 1<sup>st</sup> Cavalry, from Camp Winifred Scott.

**Canyon Creek.**—George Brant came in from the mining camp on Sunday. He reports the mountains full of prospector and miners, many of them hopeful of snoopes. A cleanup will be made this week at the Canyon Creek camp. A party of men coming over the trail a few days ago killed a black bear with a mining pick.

**Not a Cripple.**—**J. Ferris**, who Home? on Fern Prairie, but has been working in Portland, till last Thursday and with a son building above 16 feet. He was reported to be badly hurt, but writes us a note stating that within an hour of his wounds being damped he was at work again. He don't want to pass for a cripple when he is all right.

[page 3, col. 2]

**An Old Timer.**—**Capt. H. K. Ayres** is announced as foreman of the Walla Walla *Watchman*, the same fellow who need to help "chromo" our proof away back in the States 60's, and has since wandered, the Lord only knows where. He used to be a find "print," but no one can tell where he is now that he hails from Walla Walla.

Commented [CP5]: ?

**Heard From.**—the correspondent of the Oregonian in Germany gives the following paragraph: “Mr.

**Charles A. Coombs**, formerly of Vancouver, is at present in Stuttgart, taking a thorough course of instruction on the piano, under one of the leading performers of Germany. His many friends in Portland and Vancouver will be pleased to learn that he is making rapid progress in his studies.”

**A Present.**—**Captain Pope**, of the barkentine *Mattie Maclery*, has presented to the city of Vancouver two dozen goldfish, which he brought from the Sandwich Islands. On Friday last they were brought over to Vancouver at once placed by **Mr. Wintler** in the fountain at the park, where it is hoped they will thrive and do well. The native fish placed there in some weeks ago are all alive and doing well.

**A Bear Killed.**—Last Sunday **Frank Eddings** and **George Havens**, on Fern Prairie, discovered a bear making great havoc among their sheep. They attacked and drove him off, but that prowler had dispatched 15 good sheep. They followed the bear with dogs all the rest of the day and all night before they brought him to a stand, where they soon dispatched him. It was a big one, weighing over 600 pounds.

The **Hutchinsons** arrived in Vancouver on Friday from their tour of Puget Sound, where they were enthusiastically received by many old friends and hosts of new ones. On Saturday evening they say in this city, in Brandt’s hall, before a selected audience, giving ever better satisfaction than on the vocation of first singing in this city. This week they were on a trip up the Willamette Valley, and are now east of the mountains.

**Poisoned.**—**John W. Blurock** was badly poisoned a few days ago by some weed with which he came in contact while handling his mower. His head and face welled up terribly, and he had a tough time for a few days. Several similar cases of poisoning occurred last year. The source of the poison is not known, and it is different from the poison oak or ivy, something entirely new, which is in process of investigation by competent parties.

**That Bile Again.**—A few days ago, while **Dr. Flynn** was down from Gervais on a visit here, that superannuated old bilk, **Dr. Hatch**, who when here was, “late of Astoria,” when at the Gervais assumed **Flynn’s** practice with a proclamation that he was “late of Vancouver.” The part we don’t like is for him to hail from this town—it don’t own him—never did—but he owes a great deal to this town—all in vain promises to pay. We don’t care how late **Hatch**

becomes, but he must not become “late of Vancouver.”

**New Dwellings.**—Last week work was commenced on a new house for a **Isaac Thomas**, on fifth street, opposite the residence of **Charles Slocum**, Esq., Which will be completed as soon as possible, as he has been set outside of his longtime residence on the river bank. On Monday the work was commenced on **W. B. Daniels’** new house on Main street. **J. M. Fletcher**, having where aid of his country residence, has commenced the erection of a new house on the corner of Eighth and B streets east, to which he will remove in a few months. The work on **W. B. Patterson’s** new dwelling is so far along that he will be able to occupy it in a few weeks. He will have a good place.

**St. Joseph’s Hospital.**—**Mrs. Geo. W. Evans**, daughter of **G. W. Jones**, of Mill Plain, who was brought to the hospital some two weeks ago dangerously sick with typhoid and pneumonia and pleurisy, is now out of danger, thanks to the unremitting attention of her Physician and the Sisters. On Sunday, the 27<sup>th</sup>, **Thos. Skeene**, of Battle Ground, was brought to the hospital with a very badly bruised leg, which put him in a dangerous condition. Under the treatment of **Dr. Randolph Smith**, he is doing well, and will be discharged on Monday.

**La Center Items.**—July 25, 1879; Haying at full blast between showers. La Centerites are enjoying the fever and agar?. Don’t pity them much, so if they would take some of the great Lewis river nervous cordial they would never shake again. **Mr. and Mrs. George Barr** were the recipients of a pleasant surprise party a few nights since, and everyone danced and enjoyed themselves hugely until 12 o’clock. **Mr. Barr** has just completed a fine, commodious granary for the coming harvest, which will be a bountiful one for this part of the county. Our old reliable farmers have some of them, had a severe attack of the golden fever, at it is thought with proper care accidents excepted, they will recover. La Center has a baseball club with **John Crawford**, captain; **Frank Hobert**, sec’y, and **Sumner Lockwood**, treasure. Amateur.

[page 3, col. 3]

**Fourth of July Committee Report.**—We, the undersigned, a committee appointed by the General Fourth of July Committee to examine and report upon the accounts of **Arthur Haines**, Chairman of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Finance Committee, would report to the public that we have examined said accounts and find that **Mr. Haine** has expended legitimately all the funds

collected by him except the sum of Forty-three (43) cents, which amount is a balance on hand. **Fred W. Bier, N. H. Bloomfield**} Com.

**Presentation of Medals.**—At a meeting of the 4<sup>th</sup> of July Committee of Arrangements held in City hall Saturday evening last, the medals offered to the champion base ball club by the committee were presented to the Spartans B. B. C. by **Capt. W. H. Smallwood**. **Capt. Smallwood's** presentation speech was eloquent and well timed. He urged the citizens of Vancouver to make it a matter of local pride, and to assist and encourage the boys in every available way. In beautiful language he imprinted the idea upon the players that the main goal and energy needed to constitute a first class base ballist required to win the battle of life. **Fred W. Bier**, Capt. of the Spartan B.B.C. responded for the club. **N. H. Bloomfield**, Esq., was loudly called for, and responded in a fitting manner. A large number of citizens were present, and a pleasant hour was spent.

**The Washougal District.**—**S. W. Brown** has been to Bare prairie and reports favorable eve of things along the line. **John Proebstel** and sons are building an immense barn, and carrying on "farm and dairy" in a way that means business. **Parker's landing** is thriving, but sadly needs better roads. Thanks to **Capt. Love** for a pleasant ride on the *Traveler*. **Mr. Shepard**, of Washougal, has one of the finest stock ranch in the country, and makes from four to five hundred pounds of butter a week. **George Hart** and family are flourishing. If you want to be taken in, in the good old way, go to **Hart's**. **Wilder Pierce** has a new place on the side hill back of Washougal landing. Wanted badly to call on **Mr. Kerns** and to visit **Joe Durgan's** farm, but couldn't do it. **John G. Fleming** has a good saw mill and a good stock ranch and some stock worth seeing, especially his full blooded Jerseys, and entertains his friends with admirable hospitality. The Lawton brothers, **Mr. Hill**, **Mr. Stoops**, **Mr. Vogle** and others are building up good farms and orchards on Bare prairie as fast as the circumstances will permit. Their soul is good and the climb up more uniform than on the river, but they are sadly in need of better roads, especially of a better and more direct line to Vancouver, which can be easily obtained by opening a new road from that neighborhood direct to Fern Prairie, a distance of only four or 5 miles, thus reducing the distance from Bare prairie to Vancouver at least 10 miles, and furnishing a much better road than the one now traveled. It is hoped this new group will be viewed at an early day and receive such substantial encouragement from the citizens of

Vancouver as will ensure the opening and construction of the road, and thus secure at an early day this much needed improvement.

**The Schoolmaster Abroad.**

Vancouver, W. T., July 28, '79

The land in the central part of this county differs in several respects from that in either the northern or eastern portions. The high ridges, deep valleys and steep declivities that are seen in the sections are not to any extent found here, and large tracts, though not low, are so exceedingly level that it is hard for a person unacquainted with that country to tell which way the water flows. This is especially the case in the vicinity of Flatwoods and Brush Prairie. On the 8<sup>th</sup> of July I visited the former locality for the first time. On my way there I called at the school at Saint John's, about eight miles out from this place, where a five month term is being taught by **Miss Lettie Lyons**. The school is a little below the average in numbers, but bears unmistakable evidence of the whole and influence of a good teacher. This district, like many others, I have found is blameless with some tireless workers of the cause of education. On a former ride I, down two of the districts in this school, vis: **Messrs Cleary and Curtin**, both of whom seem deeply interested in welfare and proud of the progress being made. After school I again set out on my journey. I was on a road over which I had [page 3, col. 4] not before traveled, and was compelled to make several inquiries as to the most a direct route to my desired destination. I was soon at Salmon Creek, where the rattle of machinery and the piles of lumber told that there was the saw mill in operation by the roadside. I was soon at **Mr. Ricketts**, the pioneer of this neighborhood, and who by the fruits of industry has made a pleasant and comfortable home. There you pass some fine homes, among them are those of **Messrs. Hidgon and Leeper**, where a new frame buildings standing by the roadside and not quite finished represents the school house of the F[lat]woods district. There is no school there this summer, but it is the intention to finish the building in time for a winter term. I then passed on, my way the farms of **W. M. Cross, S. B. Curtis, E. Harris** and others.

On the evening before an accident occurred in that neighborhood that may prove to be a discovery of great value in the way of getting men out of bed. **Henry Dixon** had retired for the slumbers of the night. Soon after his wife entered the room in place to a kerosene lamp on a stand within a few feet of his head. She had just got a few steps aside when the

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lamp exploded. No material damage was done; but **Mr. Dixon** thinks it a little inconvenient to get out of bed quite so quick. I was soon at the home of **Mr. Downs**, where I remained over night. This section of the country is well named. There are some fine farms there and much good land yet to be cleared, but course gravel beds crop out here and there and sections of the road are macadamized by nature. My journey let me around the east side of what is called the **Peterson swale**. This swale is very large, and it is said it furnishes a wide range for sheep and cattle. Deer are quite plenty in this section. **Mr. Downs** a few days previous had caught two. I think he said they were eating his corn. **Downs** is lively on foot.

On the following day I visited the schools and districts Nos. 40 and 24. The former is taught by **J. M. Armstrong**. The school is about an average size and is being held in a dwelling house owned by **Mr. Skeen**. They have no school house in the district. **Mr. Armstrong** is just starting out in the profession, but is laboring with a real and an honest purpose that must win the respect and support of his patrons wherever he may go. On my way from there to the other district I called on the residence of **Thomas Skeen**, whom I've found a confined to his bed with a bruised foot. He had just been hauling logs at rounds mail with the yoke of cattle in his foot having accidentally caught between a lie and log and the end of the one to which the team was hitched, was badly smashed, though it was claimed no bones were broken.

**Miss O'Brien** teaches a school in district No. 24, and is meeting with more than ordinary success. There appears also to be a healthy public sentiment in this neighborhood in matters pertaining to their school.

**Mr. O'Brien**, the clerk, accompanied me to the school, and I found him not only making liberal provisions for the schooling of his own children, but alike **awake** to the educational welfare of others. It is in this district that **John O'Donnell** lives, and the writer spent a very pleasant hour under his hospitable roof. My stay in this neighborhood was rather brief, but from what I saw I'm left with the impression that industry, honesty, generosity and a happy and content spirits are prominent characteristics of the people.

From there I preceded to maple grove, where the night was passed with the family of the **Rev. F. C. Espy**. In doing many of those farms from the road the question actually suggest itself to the passerby, "How do these people live?" A house and barn in a little opening, and this often covered with fallen timber, are told that he sees. But these are not all. On going back on many of the large clearing center found,

where fields of wheat and oats in luxuriant growth, and the fine Meadows meet the eye. This is the case to some extent with that place on which **Mr. Espy** lives. There are upwards of twenty acres of clearing on it, about fifteen of which was covered with as fine a growth of Timothy grass as has never been seen by the writer. This is but one of many similar places in that section of country. **Mr. Espy** seems to be of those men who did not allow the grass to grow under their feet; and the appearance of the place he works is a living proof that the work of the ministry does not unfit a man for the duties of a genuine pioneer. The school here is taught by **Miss Mary Cross**, who, from what I could learn, is giving entire satisfaction to her patrons. I noticed 33 names on the register, which is much above the average in our district schools. It is in a prosperous condition. In this part, as in the other level portions over which I had traveled, I notice considerable swale land. This is covered with ash and other small timber. It is comparatively easy to clear, and is pre-eminently adapted to the raising of hay.

**R. [Prof. Robb]**

**Concert at Pekin.**—The **Hutchinsons** will return from Walla Walla next week, and on the evening of Thursday, August 7, we'll give a concert in **Bozarth's Hall**, giving the Lewis river people the opportunity to hear this far fame singers and the good old songs.

**Died.**

On Mill Plain, July 19<sup>th</sup>, at the residence of **G. W. Jones, Dora**, daughter of **Helen** and **George W. Evans** of Portland, aged 11 years, six months and 26? Days.

Columbia B. Brewery, Vancouver, W.T.

**Louis Damphoffer**, Proprietor

**Anton Young's** Bottled Lager Beer. --- Leave order at the Vancouver Brewery, with **J. F. Francis**.

**Steam Wood Sawing. Manwell Payne.** ... portable engine and circular saw ... Leave orders at the store of **J. A. Dupuis**.

**Notice.**

U.S. Land Office.

Vancouver, W.T., July 30<sup>th</sup>, 1879.

Complaint having been entered at this office by **John Schmeter?** Against **Frederick F. Fearstner Furstner?** for abandoning his homestead entry No. 2002, dated November 1<sup>st</sup>, 1876, upon the south-east quarter of the north-east quarter and the north-east quarter of the south-east quarter of Section 34, Township 2 north Range 4 east, in Clarke county, Territory of Washington, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 2<sup>nd</sup> day of September,

Commented [CP8]: Awareness?

1879, at 3 o'clock PM, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. **W. H. Smallwood**, Register, **W. W. Brown**, Register.

[page 4, col. 1]

**"Nest Hiding."**—The busy tongues of the stronger as well as the weaker sex of LaGrande, in this State, had been taxed to their utmost capacity for the last 10 days, discussing a most delicious scandal. The persons implicated are the **Rev. H. K. Hines** and a married lady, who has moved in the best circles, and who has been a leader in all social amusements for many years. The details as they are developed, promise to be a richer and racier than those of the **Beecher-Tilton** case in its palmy days, and the correspondence already captured makes the **Oates-Laurent** letters appear flat and stale.—*Portland Standard*.

**The Cost of It.**—There is a bottle of wine over eighteen hundred years old that will be open shortly on the anniversary of the destruction of Pompeii. It was dug out of the ruins, where it had lain since the year 79. At the cheapest possible price, the cost of it, if invested a compound interest, would buy this time exceeded our national debt.

[Page 4, col. 2]

It seems now pretty certain that **General Grant** has "out" the politicians who are preparing to commend

themselves to the country by getting up a great ovation in on his arrival in the United States, and by escorting him with immense pomp across the continent.

The last slave sold in the confederacy was in 1865, near Richmond, a negro man, who was bought for nine hundred heads of cabbage. Cabbage was worth a dollar a head, consequently the negro was footed up at nine hundred dollars.

**Notice for Publication.**

U.S. Land Office.

Vancouver, W.T., July 23d, 1879.

... **James W. Studebaker**, Homestead Application, No. 1726, for lots 4 and 5, Sec. 5, Town 9 North, Range 1 East...witnesses: **Frank R. Wahlberg** of Cowlitz county, W. T. and **John Lindstrom**, of Cowlitz county, W.T.

**John Lindstrom**, Homestead Application No. 1763, for the N ½ of NW ¼ of Sec. 5, T 9 N, R 1 W. ... witnesses: **James W. Studebaker**, of Cowlitz Co., W.T., and **Frank Wahlberg**, of Cowlitz Co., W. T. Before **L. H. Whitehouse**, Probate Judge of Cowlitz County, W.T., at Kalama, the county seat of said county, on Saturday, August 23d, 1879. **W. H. Smallwood**, Register.

[continues next issue.]

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## Tabitha Alice Clark Ebert's 1841 Cookie Recipe

This recipe is from **Tabitha Alice Clark Ebert**, daughter of **Rev. Harvey & Mrs. Clark** of Forest Gove [Grove?], Oregon (1841) and wife of **Col. Rudolph G. Ebert** (Ft. Vancouver Barracks). She gave the recipe to **Annie Ryan Ebert** and it was the cookie **Grandma** baked for the four **Ebert kids** for YEARS. **Grandma Ebert** later added the chocolate chips, and her over got old so we kids remember these cookies as usually having a slightly burned bottom. **Sandra Ebert Ruff** for **Rudy Ebert**

### Grandma's Sour Cream Cookies

1 cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 eggs, well beaten (together),

1 ½ cups sour milk or cream (if sweet milk use 2 Tbsp. less and add 3 Tbsp. vinegar)

2 ½ cups flour sifted with 3 ½ level tsp. baking powder, ¼ tsp. vanilla, ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg with ¼ tsp soda well stirred in. Drop on greased tins and bake at 375-400 degrees just until brown around the edges and finger leave no imprint.

**Marcia Grubb** made this recipe for the Open House CCGS had in May 2017. **Lillian Fullerton** and **Dolly Merrick** described them as a sweet pancakes. They didn't crumble and would have been easier to keep in primitive surroundings.

## 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.

Thanks to those of the Clark County Genealogical Society's Research and Preservation team who helped with the indexing by typing data from existing indexes: Bea Hicks, DeAnn Wilson, Gene Keuchman, Jane Germann, Molly Winterstein, and Sally Morello.

### Guide:

- 1885cc** = Parsons, Mark E., Editor, B. F. Alley and J. P. Munro-Frazer's Clarke County Washington Territory 1885, Post Publishing Company, Camas, Washington, c. 1983. **HQ & FVRL**, NW-R 979.786 ALLEY 1983 and NW-R 979.786 HISTORY. **CCGS**.
- CCP 1 & CCP 2** = Clark County Genealogical Society, Clark County Pioneers: a Centennial Salute, Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington, c 1989 [CCP 1] and Rose Marie Harshman, Clark County Pioneers: through the turn of the Century, Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, Washington, c1993 [CCP 2]. **CCGS** and **FVRL**, 979.786 CLARK C & NW-R 979.786 HARSHMA.
- CII, CIII, & CVI** = Joseph Gaston's, The Centennial History of Oregon 1811-1912: with notice of antecedent explorations, S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1912; Volumes II, III, & IV have biographies. **979.5 H2**; Vol. 1-4 also on microfilm. Salt Lake City : Filmed by the W. C. Cox Co., 1974. on 1 microfilm reel; 16 mm. - **FHL US/CAN Film [1000359]**; **MCL**, O- 979.5 G25.
- C:HWV2 & C:HWV3** = Clark, Robert Carlton, 1877-1939, History of the Willamette Valley, Oregon, Chicago, Ill: S. J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1927. **MCL**: 979.5 C59h 1927b. Biographical information in Vol II & III.
- 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.
- FL:CRV1 & 2 & 3** = Fred Lockley, History of the Columbia River Valley, S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., Chicago, 1928, 3428 pages; Vols. 2-3, biographical. **HQ** [actually contains 1105 pages and is mixed with another book; right now Vol. 2 is under pages starting with a3 and Volume 3 is under those beginning with g2]. **FVRL** has Vol. 3 R [979 H2]. Also on microfilm. Tucson, Ariz.: W. C. Cox, 1974, on 1 microfilm reel; 16 mm. - **FHL US/CAN Film [1000362 Items 2-4]**. **FVRL** NW-R 979.73 L81H, **MCL**, O- 979 L81.
- FL:CW** = Fred Lockley, Conservations with pioneer women, Rainy Day 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

- Oregon Territory; Eugene, Oregon : Rainy Day Press, c1981; includes index; x, 358 p. : ill.; **FHL 979.5 D2L** and **FVRL**, 979.5 LOCKLEY, **MCL**, O- 979.504 L816v.
- 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 ree ; 35 mm. - **FHL US/CAN Film [1000358 Item 2]** , **MCP**, R- 920.079 H66.
- H:Wa** = Rev. H. K. Hines, D. D., **Illustrated History of the State of Washington**, Chicago, Lewis Publishing Co., 1893, 933p; **FVRL**- NWR, 979.7, H58i, **MCL**, R- 979.7 H66.
- HO2 & HO3** = Charles Henry Carey, **History of Oregon, Chicago**, Pioneer Historical Publication Co, 1922, 2535 pages. Vol. 1 is a historical work which was not indexed here. Vol 2 & Vol 3 were biographical reviews and combined with this index. **HQ** and on microfiche, Salt Lake City : Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1984. 7 microfiche ; 11 x 15 cm. - **FHL US/CAN Fiche [ 6046590 (7 fiche)]**. **FVRL** has copies at Camas and Vancouver: 979.5 Carey, **MCL**, 979.5 C27-2.
- 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
- HPO** = Scott, Harvey Whitehead, Editor, **History of Portland, Oregon**: with illustrations and biographical sketches of prominent citizens and pioneers, Syracuse, N.Y.: D. Mason & Co., 1890, 712 pgs. Seven pages are missing from the **HQ** version. Illustrations were indexed in the Table of Contents. **HQ**, **FVRL**, NW-R 979.54 SCO84H, and **MCL**, O- 979.51 S426.
- 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.
- MP:O** = Gayle C. Shirley, **More than petticoats: remarkable Oregon women**; Helena, Montana : Falcon Publishing, Inc., c1998; Bibliography: p. 128-134; includes index; 139 p. : ill., ports; **FHL US/CAN Book 979.5 D3s**; list of biographies were derived from the table of contents and have no page numbers. **FVRL**, 920.7209 SHIRLEY, **MCL**, 920.7209795 S558m 1998
- MP:W** = Bragg, L. E. (Lynn E.), **More than petticoats: Remarkable Washington women**; Helena, Montana : Falcon, c1998; 208 p. : ill., ports. A Twodot book; Bibliography: p. 187-203; Includes index. Index from Family History Center description of the book: **979.7 D3b – FHL**, **FVRL**, 305.4092 BRAGG 2011, **MCL**, 305.409797 B813m 1998.
- OBR1** = Burgess, Jo Ann, **Oregon Bible records from museum of the Willamette Valley**, Bowie, Md: Heritage Books, 1988. **MCL**: O-929.3795 B955o V.1
- P2 & P3** = Vol. II & III of Joseph Gaston's, **Portland, Oregon**, its history and builders: In connection with the antecedent explorations, discoveries, and movements of the pioneers that selected the site for the great city of the Pacific, Chicago: S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1911, 2448 pgs. Volumes II & III have biographies. **HQ** and **FVRL**, NW-R 979.5 G21, v1-v2-v3. Note: In volume 3 Woodward on page 000 was not found. **MCL**, R- 979.51 G25.
- PBP** = **Portrait and biographical record of Portland and vicinity, Oregon**: containing original sketches of many well-known citizens of the past and present. Chicago: Chapman Pub. Co., 1903, 890 pgs. **HQ**, & **MCL**, O- 920.079 P853.
- 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.
- R** = Ranck, Glenn N. (b1869), **Legends and traditions of northwest history souvenir** ed., 1914. **FVRL**, NW-R 979.7 RANCK.

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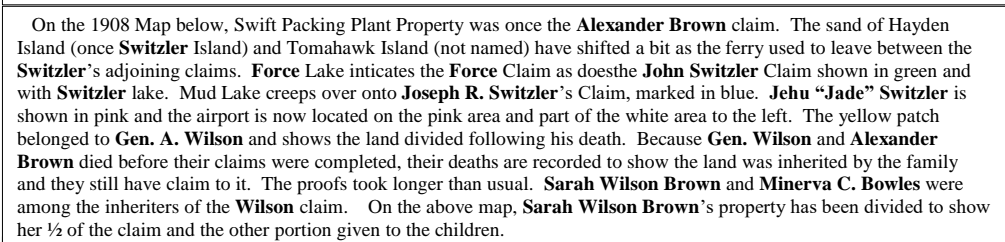
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