

The Yarwoods

1777 - 1976

Cheshire, England -- Washington State

DEDICATION

For this history of our family we owe our gratitude to Wilma Yarwood Baker. She cared enough to make it a reality, not because it is the story of a famous or rich family, but because she wanted all of us today to know who we are.

William Henry Yarwood
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WILLIAM YARWOOD

HANNAH YARWOOD

CHARLES EDWARD YARWOOD

MATTHEW YARWOOD

A Sergeant serving in the British Army in the early 1800's, was born in 1777 at Middelwick, Cheshire, England and was given the name of Matthew Yarwood. He married Phebe Parnell (Pownall), who was born in 1779 at Cheshire, England and while they were living on the Isle of Man, their first child, William, was born in 1819. A daughter, Hannah, joined the family in 1821 at Cheshire, but little is known of the other children, Martha, Thomas and John. It is believed that John had four sons named Matthew, Mark Luke and John. Either Thomas or John is thought to have immigrated to Canada, later than 1848.

WILLIAM YARWOOD

William, the eldest, married Elizabeth Fisher, who was born in 1821 in Glasgow, Scotland. Their first boy, John Henry, lived only about one year. In 1842, on December 24th, at Staly Bridge, Lancaster, their second son, William Henry, was born. There were two daughters -- Eliza Hannah, better known as Lizzie, who was born on December 7, 1845 at Staly Bridge, Lancaster and Alice Elizabeth, born September 5, 1847 at Dontonvale, Lancaster.

Elizabeth passed away in 1849, leaving William with three children, Henry, age 6 -- Lizzie, age 3 and a baby Alice, only a few months old.

Soon after the death of Elizabeth, William, to get away from his grief and sorrow, decided to sail for a new life in America. His sister Hannah agreed to go with him to care for the children. She had never married and was living with their parents, Matthew and Phebe, who also chose to immigrate to America.

Thus, in 1848, William, his three children, Hannah, Phebe and Matthew arrived in New York State from England and settled in New York Mills. William found work in the mills and settled his family in a brownstone front house, narrow and tall, often built for two families or more. The Yarwood's neighbors in their two-family brownstone, were named Clinton.

In 1849 or 50, William had found and married an English woman named Hanna Philbean. Hannah was born in 1823 in Sussex. Her father was a Methodist minister. It was not surprising, as the Yarwoods had been and were, followers of John and Charles Wesley and very devout in their religious faith.

With Hannah, William began a second family and on January 12, 1851, Emma Jane was born at New York Mills. The family continued to grow, for David Senior arrived July 9, 1852 and Wilbur James on February 4, 1854.

William did not like the work in the mills -- the confinement of the living quarters, or the city in general. Anxious to find land so that he could work the soil, he moved the family to Wisconsin in 1854.

Hannah (his sister) and her parents remained in New York State. The family had land in the Palisades. Hannah was a milliner, by trade and also worked in the mills. There is uncertainty, at this time, whether Henry, Lizzie and Alice stayed with Aunt Hannah and the grandparents, or went to Wisconsin. However, a newspaper article written in 1902 indicates that at least Henry accompanied the family to Wisconsin.

Emma Jane, William and Hannah's oldest child, and only daughter married Sieglar and to this union, three daughters were born, Lida, Mamie and Lydia. The family lived in the vicinity of both New York Mills and Yonkers. Emma Jane passed away in 1881 (March), leaving her family at the age of thirty.

Alice, the youngest child of William and Elizabeth (deceased), married Hanford T. Roberts of New York State in 1868. This was following her grandmother Phebe's death in 1867 in New York State. Matthew, the grandfather, having preceded his wife in death in 1856. Following Alice's marriage and Phebe's death, Hannah was now free to join her brother William and his wife, Hannah, in Wisconsin.

The family had settled in Malwarth County near the present city of Madison. William invested in land and the family had a new member, Joseph, who joined them on November 8, 1856. Their fourth son, Eli Eustace was born June 9, 1859.

Wisconsin did not satisfy William and he moved his family again settling near LaGrange, Indiana in Clear-spring Township in 1860. Here he purchased land and was a contented, happy farmer for about eighteen years. Charles Edward was born here in 1861.

Hanford Roberts, the husband of Alice, was born January 8, 1845 at New York Mills. He served in the 14th New York Heavy Artillery Unit during the Civil War.

He was a prisoner of war at Petersville and Dannville, West Virginia. He also served time in Libby Prison, Richmond, Virginia. Taking in to consideration the prisons he was held in, he was apparently an elected officer and was moved deeper south as the Confederate lines retreated. Hanford's early education was at Troy, New York, later moving to Utica where he learned the trade of machinist. In 1871 he moved his family to South Bend, Indiana and became chief engineer for the Oliver Chilled Plowworks.

Alice and Hanford had three children, William, Alice (who married William Orvis) and Jennie (who married Albert Vedder). Hanford died May 30, 1904.

The same year 1868, of Alice's marriage, William Henry, better known as Henry, had found a mate and married Maria Cornelia Cookingham, April 30, 1868, Maria, of Dutch descent, and the youngest daughter of William and Sarah Cookingham, was born May 21, 1849 in New York State. The Cookingham family had moved to LaGrange, Indiana in the early 1850's.

William and Hannah now had a family of five fine sons, who in 1877, ranged in age from sixteen through twenty-five. He had proven himself to be a man ready to meet new challenges and perhaps a bit of wanderlust. All the talk of "The West" and with five "young bloods" to talk and urge, he showed little resistance and the family made plans.

The girls were married, well settled and provided for. Henry also had family and was busy farming and teaching, with no interest in moving at this time. Hannah, his wife, was again willing to travel with him, as was his sister, Hannah.

By 1878 all necessary items had been taken care of and the group were ready to start the long trek to Washington Territory, by way of California with an emigrant train.

There is no record of the trip, but Eliza(Lizzie) in a letter to Henry, from Frisco, says that Dave and Wilbur left immediately for Washington Territory to find a location for the family and chose lands for them to homestead. She also said she expected Joe and Eli to return to Indiana for their girls before going to Washington. That did not happen and when the time came, Joe, Eli, and Ed went with the others.

Aunt Hannah (William's sister) passed away during the short time they were in California. The doctors said she had cancer and she suffered very much. Lizzie felt she should be taken back to be buried by her parents in New York, but Hannah said "no", that her bones would rest just as well there.

The young folks found jobs while in Frisco, but as soon as word came from Dave and Wilbur, they again prepared to travel and they arrived in Washington Territory in 1880, by way of Walla Walla.

Joe decided to stay in the vicinity of Walla Walla at this time and engaged in farming there. The others traveled on to Sprague and from there to lands Dave and Wilbur had chosen.

The land lay west and southwest of what is now the town of Harrington in Lincoln County. Walla Walla was their first town for general supplies and they hauled their wheat there to exchange for flour and to sell. Later, Sprague became the business center and then Harrington.

William homesteaded land about four miles west of Harrington (now) and built a real home on his homestead. Lizzie had more of a sod shanty built into a hillside like a cave, in which she spent the required time to prove up on the land. Dave and Eli built themselves a shack over the property line. Dave hung his hat on one wall, while Eli put his on the opposite wall. One shack, two properties. They all helped one another on the farms and when they could, part of them would work for other for cash and the ones at home would work for all.

During the homesteading period, Wilbur acquired land north of Krupp (Marlin), land south of Lamona, land west of Mohler and Lizzie with her father, William, homesteaded land which became the site of Mohler, a wheat shipping center and at one time, well dominated by Yarwoods.

In 1883, William Yarwood was appointed first County Treasurer to serve until 1885. He was reelected in November, 1884 on the Republican ticket and followed that party the rest of his life.

William and Lizzie both served as teachers in Lincoln County near their homes in the years before and after 1885. The General Store, operated by the Yarwood brothers, opened August 24, 1894 and operated by the



WILLIAM HENRY YARWOOD
1842-1921



ELIZA (Lizzie) YARWOOD
1847-1924



DAVID SENIOR YARWOOD
1852-1928



WILBUR JAMES YARWOOD
1854-1917



JOSEPH YARWOOD
1856-1945



ELI EUSTAS YARWOOD
1860-1936



CHARLES EDWARD YARWOOD
1863-1948

Yarwoods continuously until 194 . They were burned out once about 1912 but rebuilt immediately. Eli was general manager of the General Store while Dave looked after the hardware and lumber yard. Wilbur became interested in the mines in Stevens County. When Joe came to the area from Walla Walla, he often worked for the county constructing roads and also in the warehouses. He spent some time after his marriage in Seattle.

A company was formed which was an investment by the Yarwoods and others of Lincoln County to build a dam for irrigation purposes near Yuma, Arizona. When the dam was finished and they began to sell the irrigation waters, the landowners rebelled at the price of the water. They complained to the government in Washington D.C. The government confiscated the dam, giving very little remuneration for it to the stockholders. The government then turned around and charged more money than the Yarwoods and Company had charged. Ed Yarwood, the youngest son of William and Hannah, went to this project and chose to make Arizona his home.

In 1900, Mohler could claim two stores, one saloon, a meat market, a hotel, blacksmith shop, five warehouses for wheat and other business establishments. Five hundred thousand bushels of wheat were marketed there. Mohler school started as the typical, one room school, but soon had a fine three room schoolhouse with grades from one to eleven.

ELIZA (Lizzie) YARWOOD

Great Grandma Hannah passed away in 1891 and since neither Lizzie or Eli ever married, they lived together with their father in Mohler. Their farm land was rented or leased to other farmers.

DAVID SENIOR YARWOOD

David Senior married Mary Porter October 21, 1883. Mary passed away a little over a year after their marriage November 5, 1884.

David later married Kathryn Sarah Conklin of Yonkers, New York and to this marriage, a daughter, Marian was born, but they lost her at about six months of age. Kate (Kathryn) passed away in 1913 from tuberculosis. Dave had taken her back east and she is buried there.

WILBUR JAMES YARWOOD

Wilbur James married Elsie Boyce. Two children were born to this marriage, but neither survived. His second marriage was to Nettie Boyce. There were no children to this marriage. Nettie died of tuberculosis.

JOSEPH YARWOOD

Joseph married Catherine (Kitty) Corbett in 1882 at Walla Walla. To this union, one son, Jesse, was born. Kitty was born September 1, 1864 and passed away in 1887. In 1895 Joe married Nettie Patty who had come west from Little Rock, Arkansas with her family on a wagon train, when she was probably four to six years old. Nettie was born May 3, 1878 and passed away November 2, 1956. Her given name was Mary Catherine Bernetti. Her father's name was John and her mother was Pennsylvania Dutch.

The Pattys first settled down for the winter in the Grand Ronde Valley of Oregon where they stayed for a year before moving to Mohler. Their homestead was near the land farmed by the Fiske family in the 1900's. Nettie's brother Cal had a place on Crab Creek, just west of the bridge on the road to Sprague (near Pioneer Picnic Grounds). Joe and Nettie were married when she was sixteen and lived in Walla Walla for a short time. While there, they were active in the Salvation Army. Their first born son, Howard was born there. From there, they moved to Seattle where Joe was a street car conductor. Their son, Fred, was born at First and Madison Streets in Seattle and was four years old when the family returned to Mohler. Howard fell beside a wagon and was crushed after their return to Mohler. Nettie's brother, Cal, was known as one of the best riders in the area. One family story, related by Fred and also by Will, as happening in the summer of 1894, was of Cal being challenged by a rider from Waterville. The townspeople of the area put up money to back Cal and after Cal had won the contest, they learned the Waterville rider had won the World Championship Bronc Busting Competition in Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Joseph Yarwood worked also as a county road crew boss and after Henry died, he took his place as a clerk in the General Store at Mohler. The family of Joseph included Jesse, by his first wife, Kitty, and by Nettie, Howard, Fred, Leslie, Mary, Grace, John and David. David chose to travel to Bolivia as a missionary for the New Tribes



CHARLES EDWARD
&
CAROLINE (Hobbs) YARWOOD

Mission as a missicnary following World War II, and was killed by Indians there in 1950.

ELI EUSTACE YARWOOD

Eli Eustace reamined a bachelor, managed the store and was the postmaster at Mohler until his death, June 16, 1936 at the age of 75.

CHARLES EDWARD YARWOOD

Charles Edward married Caroline Hobbs and their home was in Yuma, Arizona. Ed, as he was known passed away in 1949.

In 1906 part of the winter was spent in Yuma, Arizona with Ed and his family by "Grandpa Yarwood", Lizzie and Eli. The following July, William died, having been preceded in death by Hannah in 1891. Eli and Lizzie made later trips to Yuma in the winter months. They lived together in the house on the hill in Mohler (the only remaining structure of the various Yarwood homes still standing in 1986) and after Kate's death, Dave joined them.

From "Farmer's Union" paper:

Mohler, a small wheat shipping point on the Great Northern R.R., was an active and busy town, however, it was terribly dominated by Yarwoods. The town site had been homesteaded by them. They had a general merchandise store, a hardware store, the post office, a church in the town was of their denomination, Methodist, and they liked to feel they had a "finger in every pie". One advantage sometimes disadvantage was the privilege of knowing many relatives. Family gatherings are happy memories but their were often conflicts of short duration between the different generations. Nothin serious enough to cause "no speaking or socializing" and all in all many good character traits developed.

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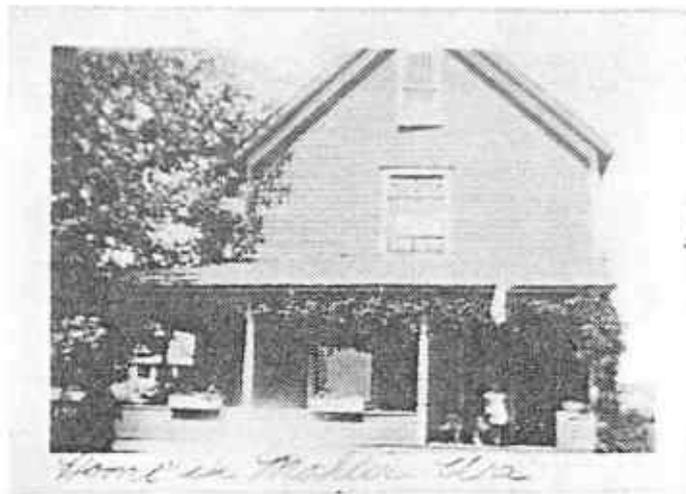
Church in Park



METHODIST CHURCH



SCHOOL



Home in Park

WILL YARWOOD RESIDENCE



MARRIED

By Rev. J. H. Hutchinson at the residence of the brides father, Mr. William H. Yarwood and Miss Maria C. Cookingham, all of LaGrange County.

The Printers being bountifully remembered, the Parson made glad, and the couple happily mated, there is no doubt but the pathway of matrimonial life will be strewn with flowers of richest hue.



WILLIAM HENRY YARWOOD

William Henry Yarwood and Maria Cornelia Cookingham were married in 1868, in LaGrange, Indiana. Henry, as he was called cleared the land and built a two-story log house for his family and here the family grew and thrived for several years. Their first-born child was a girl (1872), who died within a few hours and was named Sarah Elizabeth.

Ann Elizabeth was born December 31, 1873, William Henry, August 2, 1876, George Edward, January 6, 1878, and James Hanford, February 2, 1881. Henry, as he was called, supported the family by farming in the summer and teaching school during the winter. In 1884 he was elected to the office of "Recorder of Deeds" of LaGrange County. He moved the family into town and sold the farm. He was re-elected in 1888, thus, holding the office for eight years. During this time, the children attended school and attended Sunday School and Church faithfully. The family had been Charles and John Wesley followers in England and continued to be active in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Maria's family, having come from the Netherlands, were followers of Martin Luther and her upbringing had been in a strict Lutheran Church. As a team, they taught the congregation new hymns. Grandmother Maria would give them the words, since hymnals were scarce, and Grandfather Henry would lead the singing by the do-ra-me system.

After Henry was out of office, the members of the family who, in the meantime, had moved west and settled in Washington Territory in 1879-1880, urged and pressured Henry and his family to follow them. The Great Northern had finished a new railroad by 1894 into the area and travel "would be so much simpler". The family had traveled by way of California to Washington, suffering many hardships of overland travel by wagon between 1876 and 1880.

Henry and Maria decided to leave their home for the new region. Three teen-aged boys, always ready for adventure, were very willing. William Henry (Will) had finished the third year in high school and carried a diploma and a recommendation that would qualify him to teach, if he desired. Anna had quit school but the other boys had high school to finish.

April 4, 1884 found the family boarding the Great Northern train, leaving Henry's sister, Alice Roberts and Maria's sisters and brothers and other family members.

Traveling in the coach was crowded and they had to eat much cold food, as there was just one stove in the end of the car for everyone to use. Baskets of food that kept well, had been prepared for the trip and before the trip was over, food ran short.

Eighteen ninety-four was the year of the strike on the Great Northern, and their particular train quit running as it reached the summit of the Rocky Mountains at a place called Summit. The passengers were there for four days and nights. Because of the deep snow yet in the mountains, there was no place for the women and children to exercise, except for walking up and down the tracks.

Ahead of the passenger train was a freight train that had been traveling east. A decision was made, or an idea conceived, and the passengers, leaving their belongings behind, went to the caboose of the freight train. The women and children boarded the caboose of the freight, leaving the men to push and thus, they traveled down the mountain to Belton (Bellton), a whistle stop and section house.

Here in front of a cabin, three men were making music with a flute, clarinet and a snare drum. These men boarded the top of the caboose and played tunes as the men continued pushing the caboose to Kalispel, Montana. About a mile out of Kalispel, hand cars met the caboose, hooked onto the caboose and pulled them into town. Here they stayed for two weeks at the expense of the Great Northern Railroad, having a wonderful time, in spite of the fact that they had no extra clothing. Trout from Flathead Lake was their main item of diet. Arrangements were finally made for the travelers to continue over the Northern Pacific Railroad. To make connections, they were taken by boat thirty-five miles on Flathead Lake, then thirty-five miles over the Flathead Indian Reservation in an old-fashioned stagecoach, pulled by six horses, to Ravalli, station of the Northern Pacific. It was during this part of the journey, they saw their first buffalo. The family boarded the train at Ravalli and their journey ended at Sprague, Washington. Here they were met by Henry's half-brother, Dave and his father, William. They all traveled by hack to the ranch of William, five miles west of Harrington, which he had homesteaded.

In summarizing the trip, Anna said they all received their possessions and recalled, also, they had seen their first mountains, deer, Indians, buffalo and western stagecoach. Her greatest disappointment was, the great hunk of

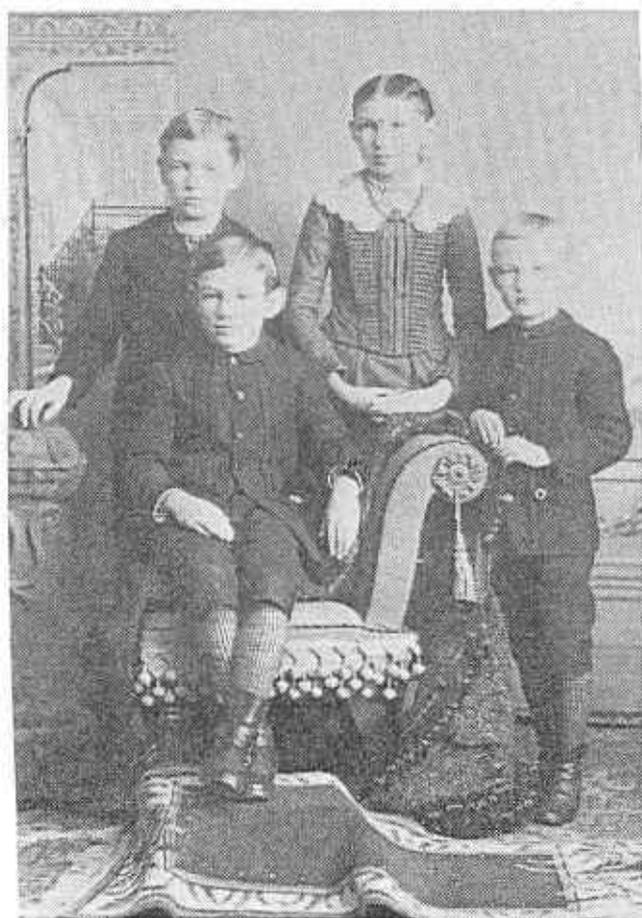
dried beef in the food baskets was missing. It was a favorite food of hers and they could not get it here.

Henry and his family found a house in Harrington during the summer. Henry found a job working in a store. The boys found jobs and family life began again. Being summer, horse races on Sunday, up and down Main Street, the riding of bucking horses and baseball games were common forms of entertainment. Hanford, favoring baseball, was soon involved with a team. In the fall, he entered the Harrington High School. Will took the State Examination for Teachers and qualified, so taught school while still in his teens.

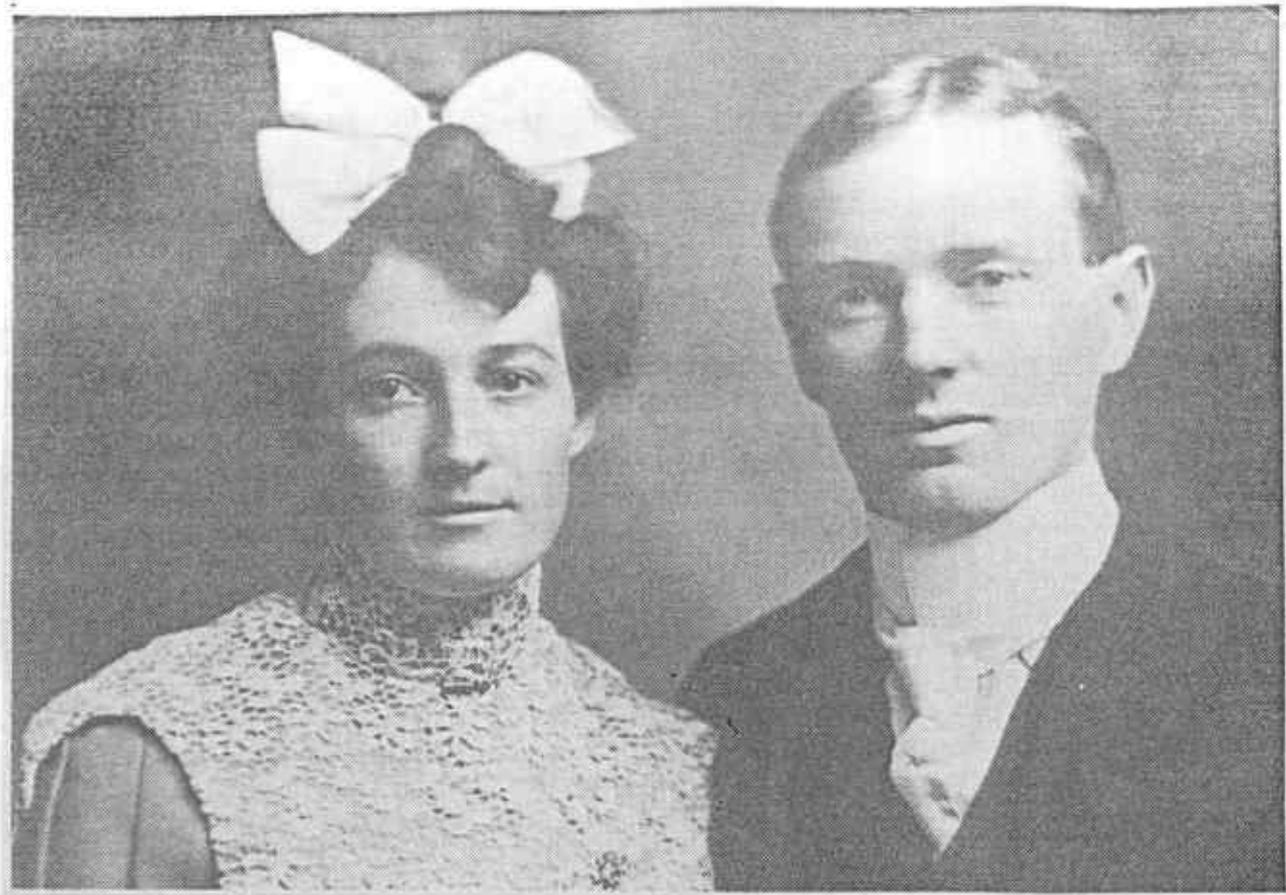
In 1898 Henry was elected Clerk of Lincoln County and the family moved to Davenport, buying a home on Morgan Street in the west part of town. This home remained in the family until sold by Henry's granddaughter, Wilma.

After serving two terms as clerk, he and Maria, with Hanford, moved to Mohler, where he was postmaster and helped clerk in the Yarwood Brothers General Merchandise Store, owned by Eli and David. Being an avid checker player, Henry went to Davenport to enter the Lincoln County Checker Tournament at the age of seventy six. While there, he developed a severe cold, pneumonia set in and he passed away on the 26th day of March, 1921.

WILLIAM HENRY & MARIA CORNELIA YARWOOD



William Henry - Anna Elizabeth
George Edward - James Hanford



At Spokane Saturday, November 28, 1903, Mr. Will H. Yarwood and Miss Theresa Himmelspach were united in marriage, Dr. Lambert of the First M. E. church officiating. The groom is the son of ex-County Clerk W. H. Yarwood and the bride one of Deer Trail's charming young ladies. The young couple will make their home in Deer Trail were Mr. Yarwood is extensively interested in mines.

WILLIAM HENRY YARWOOD II (WILL)

William Henry Yarwood (Will) taught school at Mohler and at Sprague as a young man. It was perhaps at the urging of Wilbur, who had invested in mines in the Deertrail area of Stevens County, that Will went there in his early twenties. He worked in several mines as a powderman and as a sorter, including the Silver Queen, The Turk and the Dominion.

While there, he met Theresa Janette Himmelspach. They were married November 28, 1903 on Thanksgiving Day in Spokane, Washington. Anna Yarwood and Herman Dyke were their witnesses.

Theresa was born in Marquette, Michigan, November 19, 1882 to John Himmelspach and Sarah McCormick. John and Sarah had three children -- Frank, who died at an early age, Theresa and George Achibald. They were hotel people and John, or "Black Jack", as he was called, worked in the timber during the summer as a scaler. After burning out in two hotels, they decided to come west where two of Sarah's brothers, John L. (Jack) and Duncan, had preceded them. In 1895, when Theresa (Tress) was thirteen years old, they came by rail to Spokane, where they were met by Jack and taken to Fruitland in Stevens County, where he had a hotel and they homesteaded about five miles east of Fruitland. John found jobs scaling trees here, as well as holding his homestead. Before long Tress started working away from home and in a short time, was at the Deertrail for Mr. & Mrs. Peltier, in their store, and for Mr. & Mrs. Frank Long, in the boarding house.

Sarah Himmelspach died in 1905 and soon after, John left the area, leaving Archie with his Uncle Jack, to attend school in Fruitland. There he lived with Grandma Calley and the O'Donnell family.

Will and Theresa's first home was a two-room board shack at the Deertrail, for which they paid \$100.00. To get provisions, it was necessary for Will to walk to Fruitland, which was eight miles down the mountain. He carried them home on his back unless he caught a ride with someone with horses and wagon or hack.

The summers were hot and dry on the mountain and the winters long, with plenty of snow. Huckle berries were usually plentiful and of course there was wild game such as blue grouse and deer. Their social life was the same as most western settlements -- any kind they created

themselves -- dances, socials, cards, etc.

On October 8, 1904, their first child, Ellsworth Cornelius, was born. His grandmother, Sarah and Doctor McCrae from Hunters helped him into the world. That was a severe winter and on Christmas Eve, the mail, which brought his first presents, was the last mail received until the following May. Mary Elizabeth, their second child, was born February, 1906 and soon after, the mines were closed, as they were not producing enough ore to make them profitable. Tress and Will moved to Mohler and Will worked in the grain warehouses and on his uncle's ranches. One winter, he returned to the mines for a few weeks, leaving the family with his parents. When he returned, he became foreman at the Farmers Warehouse and then manager of the Seattle Grain Company at Mohler. Later the company was bought by the Centennial Growers and he was a grain buyer for Mohler, Downs, Lamona and Edwall warehouses. He was in the grain warehouse work over forty years, retiring in 1947.

Charles Edward was born October 22, 1907 at Mohler, Washington and Wilma Theresa was born October 24, 1909 at Davenport, in the home of Charles and Anna Jarvis, who were living in the Yarwood family home of the early 1900's. This completed the family until 1917 when Anna Janett joined them on April 18th. July 2, 1925, Mable Marie came to join the group, making three daughters and two sons, for a complete family circle. Elizabeth died during the flu epidemic of 1919.

Both Will and Tress participated in community activities, taking an active part in various ways such as School Director (Will served 25 years), Sunday School Superintendent, Literary Society, the Mohler Womens Club, Red Cross work, Precinct Committeeman and work for their party (Republican) and in later years the Liberty Grange. Liberty Grange honored them both when Will retired with life membership in that organization. Tress is remembered for her nursing of the sick and her assistance to Dr. Wagner from Harrington with the birth of many children in the community. Will passed away at the family home in Davenport in 1951 and Tress at the age of 91 following surgery for a fractured hip in Ephrata, Washington.

ANNA ELIZABETH YARWOOD JARVIS

Anna Elizabeth Yarwood Jarvis divorced her husband and lived in the family home in Davenport, serving as librarian for the city and organist for the Methodist Church for many years. She is affectionately remembered as "Auntie".

GEORGE EDWARD YARWOOD

George Edward Yarwood was employed in the Clerk's office of Lincoln County at Davenport as a young man. During this time he also apprenticed as an undertaker. He worked as an undertaker in Lewiston, Idaho and settled in Okanogan, where he continued in the undertaking business until his retirement. He and Mable then moved to Seattle and owned and operated a motel and apartment house.

JAMES HANFORD YARWOOD

Hanford and his wife Ora lived in Marcus, Washington where he was employed as a time keeper for the railroad and also clerked in a general store. During this time he also apprenticed as an undertaker and moved to Omak in 1930 and associated with his brother. Ora at the time of their marriage had taught school in Edwall, Odessa and Mohler. She continued to teach and taught in Omak from 1930 to 1947, when she established a kindergarten in her home.

The family members referred to in this brief history buried in the family plot at the Harrington Cemetery, are William and Hannah, Lizzie, Eli, Dave and his first wife Mary and their child, Marian; Joseph, Kitty, his first wife, Nettie, his second wife and their sons, Howard and Leslie; William Henry and his wife, Maria and their daughter, Anna Elizabeth and their sons; William Henry (Will) and his wife Theresa, and their daughters Elizabeth and Wilma and their granddaughter Susan; Hanford and his wife Ora, and their infant son; and the infant son of George Edward.

When the Lincoln County Museum was established, Wilma Yarwood Baker took an active part and contributed family items to the museum for display. Wilma was also employed, in addition to her long teaching career, as summer historian for the National Park System at Fort Spokane.

The hand written records kept by William Henry as recorder of LaGrange County, Indiana have been reviewed by family members traveling in the East.

The probate of the Last Will and Testament of William Yarwood is on micro-fish at the Lincoln County Courthouse in Davenport, Washington.

Additional reference material on Mohler and Yarwoods can be found in the History of the Big Bend and histories of Stevens County.



UNCLE ELI



UNCLE JOE



UNCLE DAVE



AUNT KATE



AUNT NETTIE

LETTERS

William Cookingham, the father of Maria Cookingham Yarwood, is said to have spent the summer months at a store on the Erie Canal, returning in the fall to his family and home-
stead in Indiana. A letter from him written in 1867 is included here to preserve it's text and for it's reference to his neighbors, the Yarwoods.

Lock Berlin Oct 20th/67

Dear Daughter,

It is with great pleasure that I resume my pen to answer your long looked for letter, and I was pleased to hear that you were all ususally well with the exception of bad colds lame backs stiff necks and sore toes. My health is good. Friends and acquaintances here are all well.

I had a pleasant visit last week with Charley Cornell Mrs Speed and her two little girls. I was very glad to see them.

Uncle Morgan started for New Y last Tuesday afternoon and has not got back as yet. We look for him today or tomorros it has been a pretty buisy time with us since he has been gone. Boating is good this fall, and we are a selling to Boatman a great deal of Stuff. Cash Sales have amounted to over a Hundred Dollars a day Since has been gone. I helped Uncle Wm. cut his corn the last week in Sept. about 14 acres it was verry warm. Since then I have been in Lock Berlin and Shall probably remain there until I start for old LaGrange again. The weather here has been verry warm the past week We are a having our Indian Sumer about these days

I attended the County Fair at Lyons last Friday afternoon it was an awfull affair. I will not under take to describe it, in the live Stock I saw 9 sheep one Yoke of Spring calves and 2 Geese. I will tell you all about it when I come Home.

I wish you would ask Mr. Yarwood if he would like to go in with me for a Pair of those Brown turkeys, if he does I wish you would let me know and I will try and get a Pair, and does Mary want a Pair of those Back Ducks, Jimmy has got some verry nice ones, and does Clarrissa want a nice little Dog I can get a good one for her if She does. I will now say to you all if there is anything you would like to have me fetch with me when I come I wish you would let me kno in time.

Please tell Ma I find a plenty to do and willing hands to do it, and I almost Sorry to hear that old Betty is not agoing to have some Pigs for me to look after this winter.

Next Tuesday if live will be my Birthday I dont no mather I shall a present or a whiping I hope not a whiping

I will now close with Love to one an all With kind regards remain your affectionate Father Wn. Cookingham
P.S. Please answer soon

To Henry and Maria from Lizzie

San Frisco Oct 19th 1879

Sunday Afternoon

Dear Brother and Sister,

We received your letter and was as usual pleased to hear from you but was so sorry to hear that you were unwell dear old sister what is the matter now. your old complaint. I hope you will be better when we hear from you again and Hen too I hope he wont have the Agne we got the books and like them but I get all the reading I want from the Odd Fellows Library I suppose you would like that for a while Dave and Will have gone to Washington Territory have been gone three weeks if they like it there we are all going that is except Joe and Eli I don't know whether they will go or not when we do but I think they will in time they want to go back for their girls first now I dont want you folks to say that we are going to far for you for it dont make much difference when you are on the go I hope you will be reddy to come when we want you to which will not be untill we are settled ourselves then if you dont come I shall be coming after you.

I suppose you are having quite cold weather now it is warmer and pleasanter here now than it has been all summer we have such high cold winds it is never hot here like it is on the river I wore my black and white shall to work all summer I suppose it would look very nice to you here now. but I have got used to seeing the flowers and the sunshine that I do not notice it much another girl and I went over to Alameda on friday that is just out of Oakland and we went in bathing we had quite a nice time but I was so disapointed in Oakland I heard so much about it that I expected something grand it made me think of Mark Twain he said people told him to see Venice and die and he did pretty nearly for the smell was dreadful Oakland did not smell bad but it was not near as pretty a place as Yonkers Maria you remember that seed you got out of the rice that had such a pretty leaf they have large trees of them here. I got a leaf once or twice to send you but I dont know what I done with them I am marking in the silk shop and I live at home but I have near an hour's ride every morning and Evening in the street cars

did you ever get that picture of Aunt Hannah I sent you I sent one to Alice and one to Uncle Joe and three to Yonkers and I have never heard a word about them I wish you could come and see me today do you know I am glad that place is sold there for I dont feel as though I ever wanted to see it again I blame that marsh for hastening Hannah's sickness if it was a cancer as the doctors say of course it was only a question of time there was no help but I believe she strained herself brought it on quicker for she was never able to sleep on her side after that sickness she had there Poor dear you have no idea how she suffered we had to keep her under the influence of Narcotics

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all the time she had such dreadful pains on thursday was the last time she was rational we told her that we were afraid she could not get better she said she did not care to live with that pain twice that day she thought she was dieing she would have such sinking spells after the pain and she kept saying I am dieing Lizzie I am dieing I dont see how I stood it but I believe that I was so tired out that I was partly stupid I always told her that if I lived longer than she I would bury her by Grandma and that made me feel so bad it seemed as though if I could only lay her to rest by her mother I should feel so much better and I spoke to her about it and asked her if I should take her back but she said no her bones would be as easy here as any where and it was to much expence dear brother and sister I can't write any more about at present Father says he write to you in a few days when we hear from the boys again we have heard from them twice just saying they got there safe Mother says she wishes she was near you now you are so miserable so she could run in once in a while Father says it is all nonsense about you not coming when the northern railroad is open it will be near than we are now No more at present from

Lizzie

To Henry and Maria from Wm.

Harrington Feb. 16 '84

Dear Brother and Sister,

I thought I would write you this morning not that I have anything new but we wanted to know how you was all getting along for we have not heard from any of your own people for a long time and we began to feel anxious David and Lizzie both wrote to Ida in the Summer and we fully Expected to See her out at the time of the Conclave but where Some disapointed I suppose She did not go well now dear Brother will you please to write us a long letter and let us know all the news particularly about yourselves and your Dear family and our Dear Brothers and Sisters we hope and pray that the Lord is still leading you in the way of Holiness and Heaven so That if we never meet again on Earth we may meet in that Better world where we Shall no more part one by one the Lord is calling our loved ones home last week we heard of the death of Brother Putney and Still he speaks to us be ye also ready Lord Help us Well Brother we are all together Except Henry and Alice and the Lord is still grasions to us in preserving our lives and Health and Suppling our wants and prospering us although we are not making money very fast Still we own a large track of land and it is raising in value all the time. you would be Surprised to See how the Cuntry his Setting up here two years ago we had one neighbor in twelve miles now we have over two Hundred Votes within six miles of us the County that we Settled in Spokane, Lincoln and Douglas our his Lincoln and they have honoured me with making me the first County Treasurer and we are going to make our Town of Harrington which is 4 miles from me the County Seat next fall if possible

Well I think I have said only that I would like to have a good long talk with you why cannot you come out and See us oh how we would like it well i will now conclude with our Kind Love to you All hoping this will find you Enjoying the Best of health has it leaves us at present
Your loving Brother and Sister

Wm and Hannah
Write Soon

To Henry and Marie from Henry's father Wm. 7/

Sa dalia T Co
Spokane Co.
Wash. Ter.

Dear Brother and Sister,

We received your letter of May 27 yesterday
July 23 it had been laying at Walla Walla untill
now you will see our direction above

Well we where verry verry glad to hear from you
and that you where better after your Severe
Sickness and hope and pray that that the lord
in his Mercy will still watch over you and restore
you to your health and Strength again if it is
his good pleasure yes me dear Brother we are
Still Striving in our weakness to hold fast to
that prescous Jesus that was So Near to you in
your Affliction may we all be found worthy of
an Entrance into his Heavenly Kingdom at last
We got a letter from Sister Mary the Same day
we got yours Poor Mary is passing through the
furnace we hope She will come out like gold
Nobody but those who have Been through the Same
Affliction can tell the Anguish they feel we
can and do truly Sympathize with them and it may
prove a Savor of life to her well Brother we
are still enjoying the Blessings of life and
health and are hard at work working up our new
home as fast as we can we have about 80 acres
of grain to Harvest but the crop is light all
over the Pasific coast this Season on account
of the dry Weather But our crops are better
than we might expect from the Season we think
we have got in a good country 2 of the boys
are at home the others are working one is getting
33 1/3 dollars per month another 40 and another
50 and Board part of us work on the places
while the others work out to make money to keep
the things running we are putting up Hay now
will Commence Harvest next week we are beginning
to get a little Stock round us it pays well in
the country for there is plenty of grass to but
for Hay and thousands of Acres of the verry
Best pasture land as the Railroad own Every odd
Section and there is very little of that Sold
round here at present Mother Says She wishes
you could come out this fall She would feed
you on Chicken pie She has raised one Hundred
and Seventy five already I will now conclude
with all our verry Best love to you and your
loved familiy hoping this will find you all
well as it leaves us at present from your
loving Sister and Brother

Hannah and Wm Yarwood

Harrington, May 20, 93

Dear Anna,

I received your letter some days ago and would have answered before this but I have been so busy, as today is rainy I will write you a short letter you may be sure I was very glad to hear from you it is the first letter I have got from any of your folks I believe since I left the East I was in hopes you Father would conclude to come out here after his term of office expired does he think any of coming out I wish I could see you all and if you don't come out here this summer I may come back to the fair in the fall and See you all. If the crops do well here this summer (and we are having a very favorable year so far) I am pretty sure to come. I suppose you will all go to Chicago this summer to see the show. You asked about Jesse he is getting along all right going to school. He has only to go a mile now last year he had to go four he is growing pretty fast. I wish you lived nearer I should like to get acquainted with my other young nephews tell the boys I should like to hear from them and from all of you. I like to get letters a good deal better than to write them I will close for this time will Try and do better next time we are all well and I send my love to all of you

Your loving uncle Wilber

Oct. 5-1920

Dear Billie & all

I received your letter and was glad to do so We are all well here I am feeling fine it has been rainy here for the last 4 days I have not been able on that account I have not to pick any apples but will pick what Uncle Ed has as soon as it is dry enough and will send some home and I am going to pick some greenrys on Eds Brother in laws place Uncle Ed as June went for a funeral near Twisp. It looks so much like rainy again that I did not go with him it is about twenty miles from here I call Mildred Bessie and I think they will call her that she has learned to take me to the table at meal times she is cutting teeth and she is crankey at times The orchard men all belong to the association They have just started up the packing house and are in full be use now. It is quite a sight to watch then sort and pack apples a good packer will wrap and pack over an hundred boxes a day and it pretty swift work. They are loading then in the cars as fast as they an boxed about two car loads a day. Well I must close this by sending you all my love Ed & Mable also send there. I will be home sometim about the 1st of next week Will send a card to let you know whn Kiss Anna for me and tell her to be a good girl

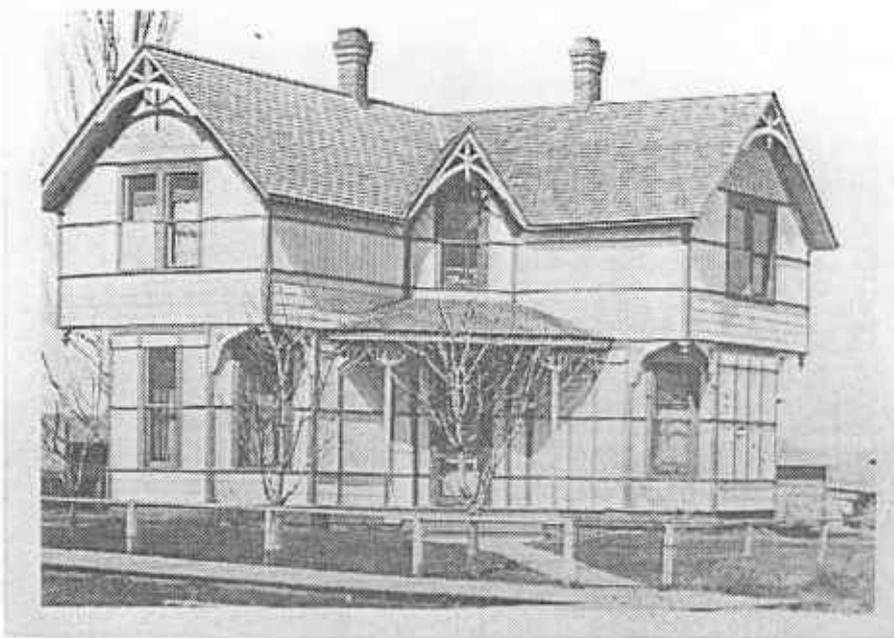
Grand Pa

Mohler, Washington, Oct 23, 1919

Dear Children

It was with sorrow that I note that your mother had passed away, It is verry hard that these things must be. But there is one con-cilation that she is over all her aches & pains, still our sorrow is still with us. We are all passing well. I have been better this summer than I have been for the last five years. Amd Lizzie and Eli started yesterday for Yuma, Anna had a bad cold the last I heard from them. I was up to Davenport for a week. We have not heard from Ed for some time. Neither has Anna. Suppose they are well about two weeks ago I received a box of apples from them. Do not know if they were from their Orchard or not. We had quite a snow stom last night but is nearly all gon now, as the sun is shining and it is warming up. We are expecting Charley and Anna down to night. It is Billies Birth day Charles birthday was the day before yesterday he is 12 years old. Anna is growing verry fast and she is some girl. says that she is Grand Pas Tomboy, everything here is about as usual. Well must close with sending my love and Best wishes

Pop



YARWOOD HOME - DAVENPORT



ED-WILL-HANFORD



MARIA - HENRY

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

August 24, 1894 - Lincoln County Times

Yarwood Brothers have just opened a general store at the Mohler station, and the people of that vicinity are pleased to have the convenience of such an enterprise. The new store will certainly prosper and bids fair to become an important factor toward the establishment of a flourishing little town. The next thing wanted at that place is a post office.

September 21, 1894

Mr. D. S. (David Senior) Yarwood is progressing nicely with his new store at Mohler. There is talk of starting a new lumber yard there soon, and others will engage in business. Ere we know it Mohler will be a thriving little town.

January 19, 1895

A meeting was held at this place to consider the question of choosing delegates to go to Olympia to work for freight reduction. W. H. Yarwood stated the purpose of the meeting and was chosen chairman. T. C. Lakin, Sprague Lamont area, was chosen delegate with W. H. Yarwood, alternate.

September 25, 1895 - Harrington Items

Eli Yarwood will build a residence in Mohler soon in which he will place a Mrs. Eli at no late date.

October 25, 1895 - Harrington Items

We are indebted to the Yarwood Brothers, rustling young Merchants of Mohler, for a post office at this point.

November 15, 1895 - Harrington Items

Ed Yarwood, Henry and son Will all of this place started for the Cleveland mines on Thursday. (In Stevens Co.)

November 22, 1895 - Harrington Items

Henry Yarwood has returned from the Cleveland Mines having disposed of some of his interests there.

November 29, 1895 - Harrington Items

Postmaster, Mayor and Chief of Police Dave Yarwood of Lamona was on our streets Saturday.

December 6, 1895 - Harrington Items

Dave Yarwood of Mohler ate his Thanksgiving turkey in Harrington.

December 13, 1895 - Harrington Items

Ex-County Treasurer, William Yarwood, has moved to town and is occupying the Ivy residence.

January 31, 1896 - Harrington Items

Miss Nellie Bonter, principal of our school has been quite ill the past week. Mr. Henry Yarwood has taken her place.

February 21, 1896 - Harrington Items

Miss Nellie Bonter and Will Yarwood drove to Sprague Wednesday to take examinations and returned Saturday. (teacher)

Henry Yarwood filled Miss Bonter's place in the classroom while she was gone.

General items - Davenport - February 28, 1896

There were 29 applicants for teaching certificates at Sprague last week nineteen of whom were successful.-----

----3rd Grade Certificate William H. Yarwood, Harrington.

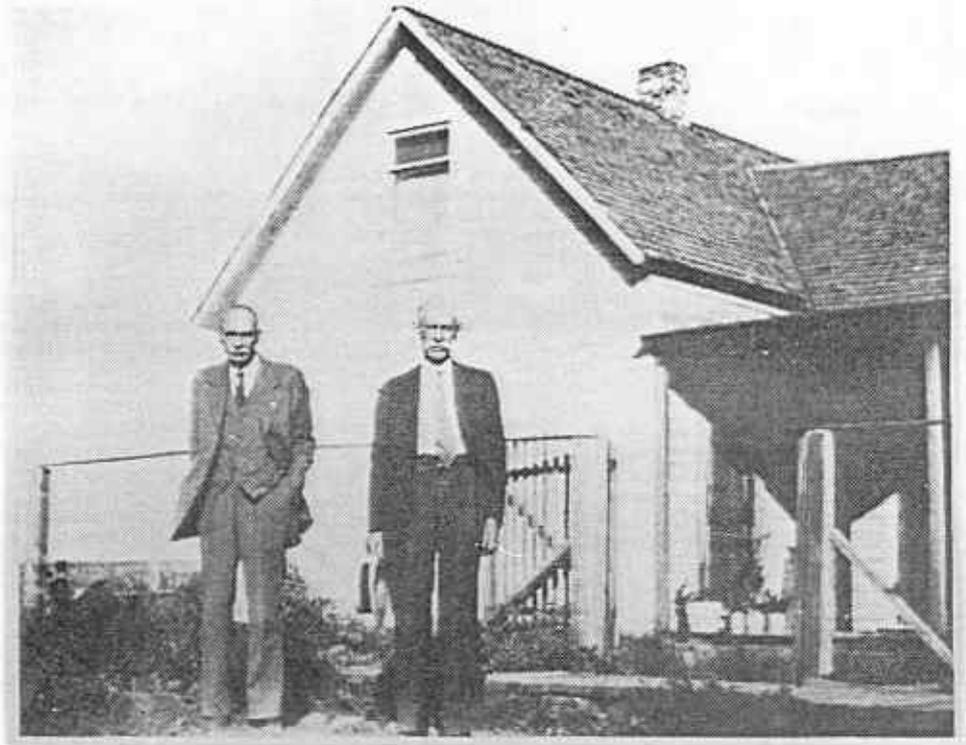
February 28, 1896 - Harrington Items

Mr. E. E. Plough accompanied by Henry Yarwood, one of Harrington's most substantial citizens drove to Davenport Saturday afternoon to attend the Masonic banquet and spent Sunday last in Davenport. They reported a very pleasant time.

March 13, 1896 - Harrington Items

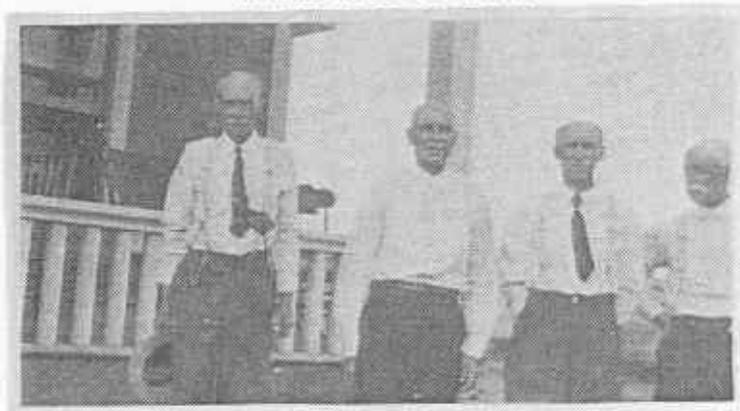
David Yarwood has been appointed school clerk at Mohler.

Tuesday of this week the directors choose Will H. Yarwood of Harrington for the Spring term to begin the first Monday in April. (Mohler district)



UNCLE ELI & UNCLE DAVE YARWOOD

UNCLE JOE'S HOME



ELI ED JOE DAVE

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Matthew Yarwood
Born 1777, Middelwick, Cheshire
Died 1856, New York State

M Phebe (Phoebe) Parnell *
Born 1779, Cheshire
Died 1867, New York State

Married January 11, 1813, Cheshire

William
Born May 19, 1819, Isle of Man
Died July 10, 1906, Harrington, Wn.
Emigrated to U.S. 1848

M Elizabeth Fisher

Hannah
Born May 11, 1823
Died March 28, 1879, San Francisco,
California

No Marriage

Thomas

John

M

Matthew, Mark, Luke, John

Martha

*Per information recieved from the Genealogy Center, Salt Lake City

Phoebe Parnell/Pownall
Christened May 10, 1789
Acton (village) by Nantwich, Cheshire, England

John Pownall M Mary (?)

Peter Pownall
Chr Oct. 29, 1752
Acton by Nantwich, Cheshire, England

M Mary/Sarah Hoppard (?)

Phoebe Parnell Pownall

<u>William Yarwood</u>	M	<u>Elizabeth Fisher</u> Born 1821, Glasgow, Scotland Died 1848, Lancaster, England
<u>John Henry</u> Born 1840, England) probably Staly Bridge, Lancaster Died 1841, England) not recorded		
<u>William Henry</u> Born December 24, 1842, Staly Bridge, Lancaster Died March 26, 1921, Davenport, Wa.	M	<u>Maria Cornelia Cookingham</u>
<u>Alice Elizabeth</u> Born September 5, 1845, Staly Bridge, Lancaster Died	M	<u>Hanford T. Roberts</u>
<u>Eliza (Lizzie)</u> Born December 7, 1847, Duntonvale, Lancaster Died 1924, Mohler, Wa.		<u>No Marriage</u>
<u>second marriage</u> 1849 or 1850, New York State		<u>Hannah Philbean</u> Born 1823, Sussex, England(May 11) Died 1891, Harrington, Wa.(Mar.25)
<u>Emma Jane</u> Born January 12, 1857, New York Mills Died March 1881, Yonkers, New York	M	<u>(?) Siegler</u>
<u>David Senior</u> Born July 9, 1852, New York Mills Died 1928, Mohler, Wn.	M	<u>Mary Porter, Kate Conklin</u>
<u>Wilbur James (Jay)</u> Born February 4, 1854, New York Mills Died 1917, Tacoma, Wa.	M	<u>Elsie Boyce, Nettie Boyce</u>
<u>Joseph</u> Born November 8, 1856, Malworth Co., Wisconsin Died 1945, Mohler, Wa.	M	<u>Catherine Corbett</u>
<u>Eli Eustas</u> Born June 9, 1860, Wisconsin, or Indiana Died June 16, 1936, Mohler, Wa.		<u>No Marriage</u>
<u>Charles Edward</u> Born September 3, 1863 LaGrange, Indiana Died September 2 1948, Buried/Yuma, Arizona	M	<u>Caroline Hobbs</u>

William Henry M Maria Cornelia Cookingham
Married April 30, 1868
Born May 21, 1849, New York
Died April 11, 1918, Ritzville,
Washington

Sarah Elizabeth
Born December 3, 1872, LaGrange, Indiana
Died at Birth

Anna Elizabeth M
Born December 31, 1873, LaGrange, Ind.
Died August 28, 1956, Davenport, Wa.

Charles Jarvis

William (Will) Henry M
Born August 2, 1876, LaGrange, Ind.
Died March 23, 1952, Davenport, Wa.

Theresa Janett Himmelspach

George Edward (Ed) M.
Born January 6, 1878, LaGrange, Ind.
Died April 1970, Seattle, Wa.

Mabel Russell

James Hanford (Hanford) M
Born February 7, 1881, LaGrange, Ind.
Died January 10, 1966, Omak, Wa.

Ora Seidel

Anna Elizabeth M
Married October 22, 1905

Charles (Charley) Willis Jarvis, Jr
Born 1881, Minnesota
Died 1934, Seattle, Wa.

<u>William (Will) Henry</u> Married November 28, 1903	M. <u>Theresa Janett Himmelspach</u> Born November 19, 1882, Saginaw, Mich. Died Sept. 7, 1973 Ephrata, Wa.
<u>Elsworth Cornelius (Pete)</u> Born October 8, 1904, Deertrail, Wa. Died November 22, 1978, Spokane, Wa.	M. <u>Jessie Peden</u>
<u>Mary Elizabeth</u> Born February 3, 1906, Deertrail, Wa. Died October 26, 1919, Mohler, Wa. (Harrington Hospital)	
<u>Charles Edward (Dutch)</u> Born October 22, 1907, Mohler, Wa. Died	M. <u>Katherine Fallert</u>
<u>Wilma Theresa (Billie)</u> Born October 24, 1909, Davenport, Wa. Died June 4, 1976, Spokane, Wa.	M. <u>(Jack) Lucius Wm. Baker</u>
<u>Anna Janette</u> Born April 18, 1916, Harrington, Wa. Died	M. <u>John Allison (Al) Berg</u>
<u>Mable Marie</u> Born July 2, 1925, Mohler, Wa. Died	M. <u>Lawrence (Larry) Borck</u>

<u>Elsworth Cornelius</u>	M	<u>Jessie Louise Peden</u>
Married December 25, 1926 Colfax, Washington		Born November 6, 1902 Died
<u>Elizabeth Louise (Betty Lou)</u>		
Born February 8, 1929 Colfax, Washington Died		
<u>Wilma Nadine</u>		
Born February 30, 1930, Pullman, Washington Died		
<u>Janet Jean</u>		
Born April 7, 1933, Colfax, Washington Died		

<u>Charles Edward</u>	M.	<u>Katherine Fallert</u>
Married July 9, 1944, Davenport, Wa.		Born May 5, 1915, Harrington, Wa. Died
<u>William Henry, III -</u>		
Born October 4, 1948 Died		
<u>Marcia Lynn</u>		
Born December 28, 1949 Died		
<u>Melanie Ann</u>		
Born January 31, 1951 Died		

<u>Wilma Theresa</u>	M.	<u>(Jack) Lucius Wm. Baker</u>
Married January 30, 1932 Pomeroy, Wa.		Born August 4, 1910, Hay, Wa. Died September 1936, Camas, Wa.
<u>Barbara Jean</u>		
Born March 5, 1935, Camas, Wn. Died		

<u>Anna Janette</u> Married June 14, 1941 Spokane, Wa.	M. <u>John Allison (Al) Berg</u> Born July 8, 1917 Died
<u>Linnea Marie</u> Born October 20, 1944, Seattle, Wa. Died	
<u>Brian Christopher</u> Born June 12, 1952, Seattle, Wa. Died	
<u>Gordon Randall</u> Born September 4, 1956, Seattle, Wa. Died	

<u>Mable Marie</u> Married February 15, 1947 Harrington, Wa.	M. <u>Lawrence Borck</u> Born February 7, 1922, Rocklyn, Wa. Died
<u>Susan Annette</u> Born September 11, 1947, Ritzville, Wa. Died June 4, 1968, Spokane, Wa.	M. <u>Thomas Sperline</u>
<u>Gretchen Louise</u> Born February 7, 1951, Spokane, Wa. Died	
<u>Philip Lawrence</u> Born May 1, 1956, Spokane, Wa. Died	M. <u>Linda Youngers</u>

George Edward
Married October 1917

Mildred Elizabeth
Born March 17, 1919
Died

Anne
Born June 7, 1928
Died

George Edward
Born March, 1927
Died soon after birth

M. Mabel Marie Russell
Born November 19, 1893
Died January , 1977

M. Wilford M. Pennington
Born September 12, 1917
Died September 18, 1974

M. William Prah
Born August 27, 1924
Died

James Hanford

Infant son died at birth

M. Ora Margaretta Seidel
Born December 4, 1881, Clinton,
Mo.
Died December 13, 1962, Omak, Wa.

Alice Elizabeth Married	M. Hanford T. Roberts Born January 8, 1845, New York Mills Died May 30, 1904, South Bend, Ind.
William Born Died	
Alice Born Died	M. Will Arvis
Jennie Born Died	M. Albert Vedder
Emma Jane Married	M. Siegler Born January 12, 1851, New York Mills Died March 29, 1881
Hannah Eliza Born October 28, 1870 Died August 9, 1946	M. E. Shumway
Lydia Minerva Born November 3, 1872 Died	
Mary Elizabeth (Massie) Born August 24, 1874 Died	M.
Wilma Elaine Born December 13, 1901 Died	
Phoebe Winifred Born May 15, 1904 Died	
Joe Fern Born June 8, 1906 Died	
Wayne Ewald Born December 8, 1911	
William Edward Born March 13, 1881 Died March 30, 1952	M.
Otis Siegler Born January 6, 1916 Died	
Neal Siegler Born August 1, 1919 Died November 3, 1939	

David Senior
Married October 21, 1883

M. Mary Porter
Born August 9, 1855
Died November 5, 1884
Harrington, Wa.

Second Marriage

M. Kathryn (Kate) Sarah Conklin
Born
Died New York

Marian
Born November 1899, Mohler, Wa.
Died August 1900, Mohler, Wa.

Wilbur James
Born
Died

M. Elsie Boyce
Born
Died

Born
Died

Born
Died

M. Nettie Boyce
Born
Died

Joseph	M.	Catherine (Kitty) Corbett
Married Walla, Walla, Wa.		Born September 1, 1864 Died February 13, 1887
Jesse	M.	Winnie Gio
Born August 4, 1882 Died December 12, 1949		Born March 18, 1883 Died September 23, 1943
Lewis Corbett	M.	Margaret Kingrey
Born July 25, 1906 Died		Born February 2, 1914 Died
Freda Lucille	M.	Donald Cromwell
Born September 30, 1908 Died		Born October 7, 1903 Died December 27, 1972
Ruby Imogene	M.	Howard G. Hunter
Born December 18, 1910 Died		Born March 31, 1908 Died
Lowell Glen Hunter	M.	Doris M. Bullard
Born December 11, 1928 Died		Born Died
Beverly		
Born September 30, 1930 Died 1930		
Robert Leroy	M.	LaDon
Born June 28, 1934 Died		Born Died
Gordon Ross	M.	Sylvia
Born July 9, 1936 Died		Born Died
Dean Elvin		
Born June 16, 1941 Died November 20, 1966		
Died at birth		
Claudia Joyce		
Born June 10, 1944 Died August 7, 1944		
Darlene Gayle	M.	Dennis Alexander
Born June 13, 1946 Died		Born Died
Carol Lynn		
Born September 6, 1949 Died December 1949		
Stanley Gene	M.	Leslie Whited
Born August 9, 1951 Died		
Ronnie Ray		
Born September 27, 1956 Died		
Fredrick LeRoy	M.	Ruth Lualla Madsen
Born May 16, 1913 Died		Born Died

Dennis Le roy M.
Born August 3, 1945
Died

Sharon Seabold
Born
Died

Clyde Douglas M.
Born February 6, 1948
Died

Gail MacKencie
Born
Died

Madge Irene M.
Born November 19, 1917
Died

Howard William Vowels
Born February 17, 1911
Died November 21, 1964

Howard Gary M.
Born October 25, 1940
Died

Linda Lu
Born
Died

Judith Mae M.
Born December 28, 1943
Died

James Drake
Born
Died

Kathleen Fay M.
Born October 6, 1957
Died

Vivian Mae
Born 1918
Died 1918

Second Marriage

Married 1895
Harrington, Wa.

M.

Mary Catherine Bernetti Patty
Born May 3, 1878, Little Rock, Ark.
Died November 2, 1956, Mohler, Wa.

Joseph Howard
Born December 19, 1896, Walla Walla, Wa.
Died September 2, 1905, Mohler, Wa.

Fred Wilber
Born August 18, 1900, Seattle, Wa.
Died

M.

Hattie Seaver
Born July 15, 1898
Died

Joanne M.
Born July 5, 1929
Died

Roger Schultz
Born
Died

Cheryl Ann
Born May 13, 1951
Died

Charles Roger
Born August 21, 1952
Died

David
Born October 26, 1954
Died

John Leslie
Born December 1958
Died

James Burnett M.
Born December 21, 1930
Died

Joan Helfter
Born May 23,
Died

Barbara Jo
Born April 22, 1962
Died

Patricia Carol
Born May 14, 1963
Died

"Jay" Joseph Alan
Born March 18, 1941
Died

M.

Pamela Jamieson
Born January 22, 1946
Died

Janice Joy
Born August 30, 1966
Died

Jodi Ann Elizabeth
Born February 11, 1969
Died

Leslie Obed
Born September 18, 1902, Seattle, Wa.
Died September 29, 1959, Phoenix, Ariz.

No Marriage

Grace Elizabeth
Born March 31, 1908
Died

M.

Chet Roske, Steve Aldridge

Chester Roske

Born 1895
Died 1964

Arthur
Born
Died

M.

Rose June
Born
Died

Jo Ann
Born 1952
Died

Cathy June
Born 1950
Died

Johnnie
Born 1953
Died

Joseph
Born 1931
Died

M.

Jeanne Wahl
Born
Died

Bucky
Born 1957
Died

Jenny
Born 1959
Died

M.

Carolyn Davis
Born
Died

Dixie
Born August 3, 1964
Died

Dan
Born November 29, 1966
Died

Steve Aldridge

Born 1907
Died

Howard M. Penny Lamb
Born 1939 Born
Died Died

Casey
Born June 9, 1965
Died

Harvey M. Eileen Lamb
Born Born
Died Died

Elizabeth Catherine M. Gene Talkington
Born Born
Died Died

Robyn Elizabeth
Born May 21, 1964
Died

Amanda Billie
Born May 29, 1966
Died

Matthew Wayne
Born February 28, 1971
Died

Janice Lea M. Royal Cummingham
Born Born
Died Died

William Robert
Born August 2, 1973
Died

Mary Kate
Born March 30, 1976
Died

Mary Hannah M. Clyde Burge
Born October 6, 1910 Born October 7, 1907
Died Died

Fredrick Stanton
Born December 26, 1941
Died

Linda Louise
Born August 10, 1948
Died

John Eli
Born August 11, 1914, Mohler, Wa.
Died

No Marriage

David Ora
Born October 22, 1918, Mohler, Wa.
Died December 1951, Bolivia, S.A.

No Marriage

Eli Eustas

No Marriage

Charles Edward Married December 22, 1904	M. Carolyn Hobbs Born January 21, 1887 Died
Charles Harold Born Died	M. Smith Born Died
James William Born Died	No Marriage
Eli Edward Born Died	
Elizabeth Born August 16, 1914 Died	M. Arthur A. Mead Born June 30, 1908 Died
Virginia Born October 12, 1930 Died	M. Newell Colson Leavitt Born November 6, 1919 Died
Vicki Lynn Born August 18, 1948 Died	
Gary Nevell Born August 28, 1949 Died	
Connie Rae Born September 1, 1950 Died	
Craig Arthur Born December 16, 1953 Died	
Debra Lee Born January 17, 1956 Died	
De Ann Born February 20, 1959 Died	
Marian Florence Born December 12, 1932 Died	M. Kenneth D. Crumrine Born January 28, 1920 Died
Stephen Ray Born June 14, 1953 Died	
R'Lou Born September 8, 1954 Died	
Richard Dale Born December 15, 1956 Died	
Randy Bruce Born May 23, 1961 Died	

Marjorie Ann | M. Bud Speas, Bill Jensen
Born December 12, 1932 |
Died | Born
Died |

Bill Jensen
Born
Died

Alan Arthur
Born September 12, 1952
Died

Julie Ann
Born September 26, 1956
Died

Joy Jean
Born December 16, 1960
Died

Barbara Mae | M. Noel W. Putnam
Born September 14, 1934 |
Died | Born July 31, 1933
Died |

Michael M.
Born August 3, 1951
Died

Nathan M.
Born May 29, 1953
Died

Fred M.
Born August 6, 1956
Died

Kim M.
Born April 27, 1959
Died

Yvonne
Born February 6, 1961
Died

Susan
Born September 11, 1965
Died

Gerald Arthur | M. Karen Christensen
Born June 20, 1942 |
Died | Born October 16, 1942
Died |

Christine
Born November 24, 1962
Died

Janet
Born March 19, 1964
Died

Linda
Born September 18, 1965
Died

Kenneth David
Born November 3, 1966
Died

Daniel Bruce
Born May 1, 1969
Died

Kathryn Elizabeth
Born November 26, 1971
Died

Marianne
Born October 17, 1974
Died

Mary M.
Born
Died

Born
Died

Clark Henry M.
Born
Died

Imogene Sear
Born
Died

Irene M.
Born
Died

Bosh
Born
Died

Walter Hobbs
Died three months

Margaret M.
Born
Died

Keith Burton
Born
Died